

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Cotton steady. Wheat higher. Corn easy.

VOL. 89, NO. 41.

LANDON DECIDES ON QUICK TRIP TO THE WEST COAST

Announces He Will Leave Topeka Sunday, Speak in Los Angeles Tuesday and Swing Back to East.

SCHEDULED FOR TALK IN ST. LOUIS OCT. 31

Asked Why He Is Going to California, He Replies: 'Because We Are Going to Carry It.'

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 16.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, in a surprise shift of strategy, announced today that he would make a dash to California for a speech in Los Angeles Tuesday.

From Los Angeles, the Republican nominee said he would hurry eastward for speeches in Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York.

"Why are you going to California?" reporters asked as his special train approached Topeka after a 600-mile tour through Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

"Because we're going to carry it," Landon replied with a smile.

The candidate sketched this itinerary for his final campaign tour: Leave Topeka Sunday, Oct. 18; speak in Los Angeles, Tuesday, Oct. 20, remaining overnight; speak in Oklahoma City at a time still to be fixed; speak in Indianapolis, Oct. 21; Philadelphia, Oct. 22; Pittsburgh, Oct. 23; an address in Madison Square Garden the night of Thursday, Oct. 24; speak in St. Louis, Saturday, Oct. 25.

Landon Claims to Hamilton.

The Governor made his announcement at a press conference. Reclining in the bedroom of his private car, he was asked: "What is your impression of the attitude of the Lake states now?"

"I do not want to make any campaign claims about particular states," he replied. "Leave those to John Hamilton."

Just then an aid brought in a telegram, and Landon, reading it, smiled and said, "Here's your story—Los Angeles on the twentieth."

The telegram, from National Chairman Hamilton, said plans had been completed for the nominee's closing campaign tour.

Landon declined to elaborate on his statements concerning California, which has 22 electoral votes.

He indicated the great distances between cities and the limited time remaining would preclude many rear-platform addresses.

Gov. Landon returned to Topeka at 7:20 a.m. A group of women bearing a "Landon for President" banner met the train, singing "Good Morning to You" as the Republican nominee stepped off and drove to the executive mansion.

Talks to Illinois Farmers.

He closed his fourth major swing by telling Illinois farmers that President Roosevelt's "lip service" to our system of free enterprise conflicted with utterances of administration spokesmen who would make of Congress merely a body to ratify the arbitrary actions of a one-man super-government."

In a rear platform speech at Danville, Ill., last night, Landon said:

"The people of Illinois, like those to their neighbor states realize they have much at stake in the approaching election. The kind of government we are going to have for the next four years, however, is of greater importance than many administration leaders would have us believe. It is to be a government guaranteeing the rights of the individual, or will it be one patterned after those that have taken away the last vestige of personal liberty?"

"The President boasts that he has preserved our system of private enterprise. He points to the recovery of the last three and one-half years as justification of his policies, which he claims do not threaten the American form of government."

"Let's look at the record."

"I say let's look at the record. What recovery we have had has come since the Supreme Court gave the country a real breathing spell from the President's must legislation, based on the doctrine of regulated business, industry and agriculture. These policies have kept 60,000,000 on the relief roll, and 11,000,000 in the mire of unemployment. This, I remind you, is in the face of the squandering of many millions of our money."

The President is giving lip service to our system of free enterprise, while spokesmen for his administration flood the country with book speeches, and other propaganda. All these advocate the doctrine of scarcity, of regimentation

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Socialist, Safe From Election, Finds Lots to Laugh at In Roosevelt-Landon Campaign

Norman Thomas Says President Takes Credit for All the Good in the Country, Keeps Mum as to the Real Issue—Kansan Means Well, But—

DEMOCRATS MAIL 6,000,000 CARDS IN THEIR CAMPAIGN

Some So Designed They Can Be Franked; Farley's Aid Directs Work.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—One of the largest mailings of campaign literature in political history was under way today in the Senate Office Building. Fourteen men were engaged in the work, using a room across the corridor from the special Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee.

A supervisor of the group, who said he was working under the direction of Emil Huria, special assistant to James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, told reporters approximately 6,000,000 printed cards would be mailed within a 10-day period.

The literature bears quotations attributed to Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee. The printing on many of the cards showed they were so designed that they could be mailed under the free mailing privileges of Senators Guy of Pennsylvania, Barkley of Kentucky, and Brown of New Hampshire, and Representative Merritt of New York, all Democrats.

SIR NEVILLE PEARSON DIVORCES GLADYS COOPER

COSTS ASSESSED AGAINST PHILIP MARVELA, ACTOR, NAMED AS CO-RESPONDENT.

By the Associated Press.

CARLISLE, England, Oct. 16.—Sir Neville Pearson, British publisher, today obtained a decree nisi against his wife, Gladys Cooper, an actress. Philip Marvila, who played with her recent productions, was named co-respondent in the divorce proceedings.

The action was not defended.

Sir Neville received custody of their child and costs were assessed against Marvila.

Gladys Cooper, who is 47, and Marvila were co-starred last season in the New York production "Call It Day." She first appeared on the stage in 1905 and has been alive in motion pictures. She was Sir Neville's second wife and she was her second husband. Both previous marriages were dissolved. They were married in 1928.

Marvila, 49-year-old actor, was born in India.

RUSSIANS FIND POLAR ISLANDS

Expedition Reports Discovery of 19 Near Nordenskjold Archipelago.

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—Soviet explorers reported today they had discovered 19 islands near the Nordenskjold archipelago in the North Polar region.

They returned to Archangel on the Russian ice-breaker Sedoff, for the winter.

PARTLY CLOUDY, COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

	1 a. m.	6 a. m.	10 a. m.	2 p. m.	6 p. m.	10 p. m.
1 a. m.	67	68	70	70	70	70
2 a. m.	65	66	68	68	68	68
3 a. m.	65	65	68	68	68	68
4 a. m.	63	62	62	62	62	62
5 a. m.	62	62	62	62	62	62
6 a. m.	62	62	62	62	62	62
7 a. m.	64	64	64	64	64	64
8 a. m.	64	64	64	64	64	64
Yesterday's high 75 (2:30 p. m.); low 75 (7 a. m.).						

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler.

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler except in west central portion to night; cooler tomorrow in east and south portions.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler in extreme north portion.

Sunset 5:21. Sunrise (tomorrow).

Snow in Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 16.—Snow fell last night over a large portion of southern Wyoming from Laramie to Rock Springs.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.



POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
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CINCINNATI CROWD STANDS IN RAIN TO HEAR ROOSEVELT

President Drives to Stadium in Steady Downpour, Stopping on Way to See Housing Job.

FOLLOWS LANDON IN DOUBTFUL OHIO

Executive Shows Little Fatigue After Covering 6000 Miles in Nine Days on Campaign Tour.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN IN OHIO, Oct. 16.—Into still another doubtful State, Ohio, President Roosevelt today carried his campaign for re-election, making six rear platform appearances at as many cities and leaving his special train to motor through the streets of Cincinnati and make a brief address there.

For the first time since the start of the present tour, the President's phenomenal luck with the weather had broken. A steady rain fell at Cincinnati and the President wore a dark raincoat buttoned up to the throat when he came out of his private car to get into an automobile for the drive to Cincinnati's stadium to make an extemporaneous talk.

Despite the steady downpour, a considerable crowd was at the station, huddled under umbrellas, waiting to see the President leave the train. Because of the rain the top of the automobile in which the President rode was up so that the crowds lining the streets got only a glimpse of him.

Inspects Housing Project.

The President first made a brief stop at the Laurel Homes housing project in downtown Cincinnati. It is under construction with WPA funds. People stood three to four deep along the curb, many of them without umbrellas in the soaking rain.

A black sea of umbrellas filled Nippert Stadium, with a few vacant tiers at the extreme ends. The top of the President's car was put back and the crowd cheered.

"What is a little rain between friends?" the President said, and drew cheers and laughter.

In his brief talk President Roosevelt praised the Federal public works program and repeated what he said in Chicago Wednesday night that recovery didn't just happen. The stadium in which the President spoke from his car was built, he pointed out, with the aid of Federal funds.

"This kind of project," said the President, "which is for people's enjoyment, is just as valuable as building of bridges and highways."

Drives Around the Bowl.

Concluding his talk, the President was driven around the bowl, the top of his car still thrown back. In response to the cheering of the crowd, he waved his hat and grinned. For the ride back through the city the top of the President's car was put up again.

Bouquets of flowers were handed to Mrs. Roosevelt, among them being one from the national convention of the Girl Scouts, in session here. A note of greeting attached to the bouquet was signed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former President. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary president of the Girl Scouts and Mrs. Hoover is national president.

Reception at Dayton.

At Dayton the campaign special ran past citizens packed from 10 to 20 deep for more than a block. Scores were sitting on box cars; others dangled from telegraph poles. The President said it was good to come back to Dayton, but it was "even better" to stand beside "my old friend and associate, James M. Cox." Cox had just presented him.

"There's been a great change that's come over this valley," the President said, adding the community had aided the Government in carrying on its flood control pro-

Indicted in Twenty-Second Ward



JOHN MULLIN (above), SHELTON FRENCH (below, left) and CHARLES WHITESIDE (below, right), three of the six election officials of the Fourth Precinct of the Twenty-second Ward who were indicted by the grand jury on felony charges.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

and Mrs. James Couzens. In an interview in New York recently Bishop Gallagher declared for Roosevelt's re-election.

Few Signs of Fatigue.

As the President nears the end of his intensive 10-day tour he shows remarkably little fatigue. In contrast many of the members of his party, particularly those charged with the infinite number of details essential to smooth functioning of such a publicity engine, show signs of exhaustion.

They will have only a brief respite as the President now plans to spend but one day, Sunday, at his Hyde Park estate after returning from the late Saturday night. He will go from Hyde Park to Washington Sunday night, spend Monday in Washington and on that night start out on a campaigning swing into New England with stops at Providence, R. I., and Boston on Tuesday. This is the tentative plan at any rate.

Not only the members of the President's party, but the personnel on the train show signs of the strain of the past nine days of incessant travel. Porters and dining car waiters have had only two or three hours sleep each night and many nights not even that much.

Last night at Detroit the train was delayed in switching from one station to another and the President was kept waiting in his automobile for nearly half an hour before he could go to his private car. The equipment on several of the Pullman cars making up the train has broken down and a number are without lights and running water as this is written.

On Landen's Heels.

Today, as in Michigan, the President doubles closely on Landon's trail. The Republican candidate spoke earlier in the week at a number of Ohio points, including several of those which the President reaches today. But the Landon tour of the Middle West, is a leisure junket in comparison, to the Roosevelt marathon.

Landon and his party stop overnight and sometimes longer between speeches.

The Roosevelt train has already covered nearly 6000 miles, stopping only while the President is actually speaking or making an appearance.

REBELS 20 MILES FROM MADRID AND STILL ADVANCING

Continued From Page One.

1000 suspects had been arrested in the last few days, all accused of having Fascist sympathies.

The Socialist newspaper Claridad said: "The situation is delicate. Our men must realize they must die rather than lose ground and their liberty."

Reports to the ministry said the Government militia forces stationed at Brunete had lost all officers in the retreat from the Pelayos Gorge of the Alberche River.

Fresh bombardment of insurgent troops in Pelayos barracks at Oviedo was reported from the Asturian capital.

Government commanders claimed capture of strategic territory in the Aragon sector northeast of Madrid with heavy losses to Fascist forces.

The food situation in the capital was eased somewhat with the arrival of supplies bought from the proceeds of popular subscription among Russian citizens.

An Associated Press correspondent said he gave his complete confidence in the final outcome of the campaign on Nov. 3. He told his audiences that he would await the returns on election night in full expectation of his re-election.

At Detroit the President gave his praise to Frank Murphy, former Governor-General of the Philippines and Democratic candidate for Governor of the State. It was at the President's request that Murphy returned to Michigan to make the race. The hope is that he will carry the Catholic vote for Roosevelt in the industrial cities to overcome the lead that Gov. Landon is expected to gain up-state.

An element in this area, of course,

is Father Coughlin and what he may have to say in Michigan in the closing two weeks of the campaign.

On nearing Detroit, President Roosevelt sent an invitation to Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, Coughlin's superior, to come aboard the train for dinner with Senator

GRAND JURY TO GO NEXT INTO VOTE OF PCT. 22, WARD 27

SUBPENS OBTAINED FOR BALLOT BOX AND OTHER RECORDS—INQUIRY TO BE RESUMED MONDAY.

The seventh precinct, whose vote in the August primary election will be investigated by the present grand jury is the Twenty-second of the Twenty-seventh Ward.

A subpoena was obtained today, requiring the ballot box and other records of the vote in this precinct to be produced before the grand jury Monday, when it will resume its inquiry.

Officials in charge of the precinct for the August primary, according to records of the Election Board, were:

Patrick O'Leary, 5727 Goodfellow boulevard, Democratic judge.

Henry J. Happel, 5831 Thelka avenue, Democratic judge.

Donald L. Craig, 5759 Wabash avenue, Democratic clerk.

Albert Gordon, 2817A Bell avenue, Republican judge.

Tom Anderson, 5958A Theodosia Tom Anderson, 5958A Theodosia

Gas Attack.

DAVOS-PLATZ, Switzerland, Oct. 16.—Ras Nasibu, high commander of the Ethiopian southern armies in the war against Italy, died in a sanatorium today of tuberculosis, said to have been induced by gas during the war.

He accompanied Haile Selassie to Geneva for the recent League of Nations session, and then entered the sanatorium. Nasibu was Governor of the Harar Province while Ethiopia still was an independent kingdom. When the Italians conquered Ethiopia, he fled to British Somaliland.

SCRIPPS-HOWARD PAPERS TELL WHY THEY ARE FOR ROOSEVELT

All Print Same Editorial Saying U.S. Is Moving Ahead; No Time to Change Leaders.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—All the Scripps-Howard newspapers in the United States, including the New York World Telegram, this week printed an editorial, "Why We Are for Roosevelt."

The editorial, after reviewing accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration, concludes: "We are better off. We are moving ahead. But there's a long way yet to go. It's no time to change leaders."

Do they think it will help Gov. Landon to have known that they, and their subordinates, have already contributed \$383,000 to the Republican campaign fund, with Lamont, Irene and Pierre du Pont heading the list, respectively, with individual contributions of \$105,000, \$95,000 and \$84,000? The fact is that Charley Michelson and the Democratic public men could not hope to produce publicity as hurtful to the Republicans.

Michael Lavin, 4330A Lexington Avenue, Democratic judge.

Shelton French, Negro, 2817 St. Ferdinand avenue, Democratic clerk.

John Brown, Negro, 4403 St. Ferdinand avenue, Republican judge.

Charles Whiteside, Negro, 4422 Mifflin avenue, Republican judge.

Charles Zomphier, Negro, 2607 North Taylor avenue, Republican clerk.

All except Lavin were arrested last night or early today and placed under bond. Police were told at Lavin's home that he was out of town.

The six are charged, as the other indicted precinct officials have been, with making a false canvass and return of votes cast in the primary election and of votes cast in the election of party committee members, conducted at the same time and on the same ballots. Each offense is a felony, punishable by a prison term of from two to five years.

This precinct, which had its polling place at 4460 Kennerly avenue, is another of those whose unusual returns in the August primary were pointed out in the Post-Dispatch shortly after the election.

It is in the home ward of William L. Iglesias, president of the Board of Police Commissioners and leader of the Democratic faction opposed to Mayor Dickmann. Mrs. Pat Maloney, defeated candidate for Democratic City Committeewoman for the ward, has filed an election contest against Mrs. Lucille McQuade, Dickmann follower who was re-elected. Mrs. Maloney alleged fraud, charging, among other things, that one of her watchers had been offered \$25 to keep quiet and permit Mrs. Maloney to be "counted out."

It appeared from the official returns that 116 Democratic and 210 Republican voters cast ballots in this precinct last August.

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102 RESIGNATIONS AMONG ELECTION JUDGES, CLERKS

New Commissioners Have Interviewed 2083 of 4020 in Weeding Out Undesirables.

EXPECT TO FINISH BY END OF WEEK

9058 Registrants, Challenged in Recanvass, Ordered to Appear and Prove Right to Vote.

A total of 102 election judges and clerks had resigned up to today as the new Board of Election Commissioners continued to interview pre-emptive officials appointed by the Board of Election Board, which was constituted by Gov. Parc "for the betterment of the public service."

Most of the 4020 judges and clerks will have been interviewed by the end of the week. Up to this morning the board had talked to 2083, and it was from this group that 102 resignations had been received.

A few of the resignations were from officials who have moved since they were appointed and who now reside in the county or in other precincts, but the bulk of them, it is understood, were at the suggestion of the board. It was stated that some were for "irregularities" of minor nature, while others were because of inefficient clerical work or poor penmanship. As told by interviewing the officials and weeding out the undesirables, the board hopes to have at least one official in each precinct on Nov. 3 upon whom it can rely specifically for efficient and honest handling of general election returns.

Notices Sent to 9058. Notices were sent out today to 9058 registrants who were ordered to appear before the board Oct. 22 and 24, to prove their right to vote. All were among the 10,655 as having moved since registration or having some other apparent disqualification to be explained.

The balance of the 10,655 cases already have been disposed of by the board, either by striking the names from the rolls or confirming the right of the person in each case to vote.

The notices to the 9058 were sent by mail and by messenger, so that voters who live where they said they did at registration time, or who have moved and left for forwarding addresses, will receive both the mail letters and the personally delivered notices.

Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee continued today to hear appeals of voters whose names have been struck from the rolls by the Election Board. In such appeals the voters act as their own counsel and have the assistance of Election Board employees in presenting their cases.

Twenty-two whose cases were heard yesterday were restored to the rolls, and two cases were taken under advisement.

Man, 80, Restored to Rolls.

One of the voters restored to the rolls was Herbert W. Fleischmann, 50-year-old native of Germany, 2008 South Broadway, who had been challenged in the recanvass because he could not produce his naturalization papers. Fleischmann told the court he had cast his first vote in the Hayes-Tilden campaign 60 years ago, and that he was under the impression he had gone to the City Hall before voting and taken an oath of allegiance to the United States. Although he conceded that he had no written evidence of citizenship, the Court ruled he was eligible to vote.

Among the names struck from the registration rolls by the Election Board, it was learned today, is that of Bennie Greenberg, who is under indictment charged with making a false affidavit that he was Emil Smith, a registered voter in the Fifth Ward. Greenberg, a resident of the Laclede Hotel and operator of a tavern at Clara Avenue and Delmar boulevard, was born in Russia 37 years ago, and came to this country when he was a year old.

Challenged in the recanvass because of failure to prove citizenship, he told the board that his father was naturalized when he was a child, which would make him a citizen. A notation beside his name in the books is that he promised to return when he was able to find his naturalization papers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1871

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL VOTE
ON TEST OF CONTRACT MEDICINE

Eight Corporations Shown to Be
Hiring Doctors to Attend
Employees at Fixed Rates.
The St. Louis Medical Society will
vote next month on a proposal to
file a test suit in Circuit Court to
determine whether employment by
corporations of physicians to treat
employees is in violation of Missouri
law.

Suggestion for a test of the ques-
tion in court was made by the so-
ciety's legal committee after an in-
vestigation. Dr. M. J. Bierman,
chairman of the committee, said the
investigation showed that at least
eight corporations in St. Louis paid
salaries to physicians giving medi-
cal care to about 30,000 employees.
The employees, he said, paid 50 cents
to \$2.25 a month each, for the ser-
vice.

Dr. Bierman cited an instance in
which he said the committee
learned a corporation executive re-
ceiving a large salary had under-
gone a major operation performed
without special charge by the com-
pany surgeon. The hospital bill, he
said, was paid by the employee's as-
sociation, to which he contributed
\$2.25 a month. Some physicians in
private practice consider such prac-
tices unfair to them.

BOY, 5, BURNED TO DEATH
IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

Father of Negro Lad In Workhouse,
Police Say, and Mother Was
at Work.

David Chambers, 5-year-old
Negro, was burned to death when
fire swept through a rooming house
at 4245 Garfield avenue shortly be-
fore last midnight.

The blaze, of undetermined origin,
was discovered at 11:25 o'clock in
a frame kitchen at the rear of the
house by Mrs. Corinne Getter, the
Negro proprietor. She ran upstairs
to arouse the sleeping occupants.
Three Chambers children, 8, 10 and
11 years old, a woman with an in-
fant and a 19-year-old girl fled to
safety. When they had gathered
outside it was discovered that David
Chambers was missing. A Negro
neighbor climbed a porch and at-
tempted to reach the child's room,
but was driven back by the fire.

When firemen reached the scene
the rear of the rooming house was
a mass of flames. Hose streams
drowned out the fire, and the boy's
body was found in a bedroom. Dam-
age was estimated at \$800.

Police said the father of the boy
is serving a term in the workhouse.
The mother, employed as a maid at
a hotel, was at work.

IT'S SWEATER TIME!



— and Bond is ready
with a corking special

at

\$1.95

These shaggy, all wool jackets are tops for
brisk October days. You'll find them mighty
comfortable under your sack coat or topcoat.
They're swell to wear in the car. And lots of
fellows like them for lounging around the
house. ★ Rugby tailored them — which is a
big mouthful when it comes to quality. They
come in saddle brown, oxford grey and navy
blue. And all of them have roomy bellows
pockets for stowing away pipes, tobacco
pouches, fish hooks and what have you. Better
hop to it and get yours today or tomorrow —
for sweaters like these are a "steal" at \$1.95!

"Charge it" the popular Bond way
when you buy furnishings.

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Bond's Fall Festival

cuts loose a harvest of money-savers



Topcoat Special

all this season's
best sellers at one
corking low price

\$22



Extra Starters

Stonehaven Worsteds
hand tailored in our
Rochester factory

\$30 with 2
trousers



"Charge it"
the popular Bond way
and pay weekly or
twice a month. It
costs nothing extra.

Knapp-Felt Hats . . . \$5.00

870 Rochester-styled suits

MacKenzie Worsteds, Royal Scot
Plaids, and Double-Tex Twists

Nationally featured at \$35.00
-they go in our Fall Festival at

\$25

two trousers
with every suit

First call for Bond's annual Fall Festival! It's going to be a pippin.
"The frost is on the pumpkin"—and the desire for some new Fall
clothes is on most of our minds. So get set for the juiciest crop
of money-savers we've ever shaken from our racks. ★ Some folks
might label this a sensational Sale. We prefer to call it a swell way
of starting the season with a lot of friends—both old and new. Why
hold back all the plums, when so many men want new suits right
now? Our Fall Festival regularly supplies the answer for a lot of
shrewd buyers who know a good thing when they see it. This year,
we've deliberately drafted a hand-picked group of higher-priced
woolens—we've tailored them in a complete array of new Fall fashions
—and we've tagged them to save you \$10. ★ Play safe and get here
promptly, for we've had to go easy on the quantity. This is the week
to save money on your Fall outfit—and Bond's is the place!

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

\$1.00

C R E P E

SATURDAY,
AND LAST

2 LB.
MIN

Lady Dainty
Mrs. Stevens
2-Lb. Decore

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 14 AND 15 THIS SECTION, AND PAGE 2, PART 4

LAST DAY!

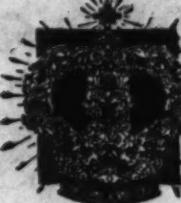
CROWN OF THE ANDES

More than 60,000 St. Louisans have been thrilled by this gorgeous crown made of 100 lbs. of gold, set with 1523 carats of emeralds. If you haven't seen it, by all means see it Saturday. FREE exhibit Oriental Rug Section —Sixth Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

**SALE! 150 CLOTH COATS
MADE TO SELL FOR \$59.75 TO \$69.50**THE PICK OF THE CROP HARVESTED THIS WEEK AND
RUSHED BY EXPRESS FOR SATURDAY'S SELLING

Choice of style...choice of fabrics...choice of furs... everything you could possibly want in the manner of a choice Winter Coat... and priced so compellingly low that the Coats should sell out! Furs manipulated in any number of fascinating new ways... Fur Pockets, Plastrons, Four-Way Collars, Large and Small Collars! Exquisite satin or crepe lining and lamb's wool interlinings for warmth!

\$ 38

MISSES' SIZES WOMEN'S SIZES HALF SIZES

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

FURS:

PERSIAN LAMB
RUSSIAN CARACUL
BOMBAY LAMB
NATURAL SQUIRREL
SKUNK
BLACK, BLUE,
CROSS FOX

FABRICS:

FORSTMANN'S
ASTRACHANA
HAIRCLOTHS
NUBBY WOOLENS

COLORS:

GREEN BLACK WINE
GRAY BROWN

**\$1.00 4-THREAD SILK
CREPE HOSIERY**SHEER
CHIFFONS
SALE PRICED
78c PAIR

Think of being able to get the new Crepe-Twist Silk Hosiery at this sale price! Pure silk in a weave sheer enough to wear with your best togs... and sturdy enough for practical wear. In the new Fall colors. (Street Floor.)

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, IS THE SWEETEST DAY!
AND LAST DAY OF NATIONAL CANDY WEEK**2 LB. CHOCOLATES
MINIATURES**DELIGHTFUL
TREAT SPECIAL AT
99c

Delicious Dark Chocolate Miniatures... with 100 tiny pieces to a pound... at a worthwhile saving! The entire family will enjoy them. They are especially wholesome for the youngsters.

Lady Dainty Hard or Chewy Chocolates, lb., 29c
Mrs. Stevens Whipped Cream Chocolates, 29c
3-Lb. Decorated Tin Mrs. Stevens Candies, 85c
(Street Floor.)

**TASMANIAN
SEAL (Dyed
Coney) COATS****\$118**

Only at Stix, Baer & Fuller can you buy these warm, luxurious Black Tasmanian Seal (dyed coney) Coats; princess and swagger lines! Every Coat has an ascot and a crepe or satin lining. Misses' and Women's.

3 WAYS TO BUY:
CHARGE, WILL CALL,
DEFERRED PAYMENTS.
(Third Floor.)**SALE! OF GENUINE
IMPORTED VELOURS**A STYLE FOR
EVERY COSTUME**\$5**

Incredibly soft silk velours at an incredibly low sale price! Dressy Velours to wear with your important afternoon frocks... tailored ones to wear with sport togs! Grand assortment in black and brown with feathers and self-trim.

(Millinery Salon—Third Floor.)

**SAVE ON PIGSKIN
SLIP-ON GLOVES**SPECIALLY
PRICED AT**\$1.98**

Pigskin, that perennial favorite for "tailored" Gloves... is smarter than ever this season... and St. Louis' Favorite Store brings them to you at a low sale price! Four-button slip-on style in black or brown.

(Street Floor.)

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT INKY SUÈDEOUR OWN
BRAND**RHYTHM STEP**...FASHIONED IN
STREET, AFTERNOON, \$6.50
SPORT STYLES

Black Suede Rhythm Step with our exclusive one, two, three step way of walking! Invisible rhythm treads take the pavement pounding out of every stride! In Oxfords... Straps... Pumps with patent or calf trim, or in all-suede! Wear the new high-riding styles (or the many other smart styles) with your most important frocks!

(Second Floor.)

**DRESSES
WITH "EXTRA"
TOUCHES****\$14.95**

Every captivating Frock has some imaginative "extra" touch on hem, sleeve or collar to make you feel all dressed up! We show a Wool only-lined with velvet on hem, sleeve and collar. Brown, black, gray or wine! Misses' sizes. (Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

Cunningham's

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

BLOUSES & SWEATERS

New—Smart & Unusual



Elegantly fashioned Sweaters . . . fine purling at neck, wrists and waistbands—hand finished shoulder seams—daring colorings.

\$1.98 to \$5.98

Our Blouses are unmistakably established for their distinctive styling . . . a wide and colorful collection, including black.

\$2.98 to \$10.95

Handsome Man-Tailored SUITS

British tailoring of men's wear fabrics—smart to wear NOW or under your fur coat later this winter. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$10.95

and

\$16.75

3-Pc. Topcoat Man-Tailored SUITS

You'll practically live in one of these smart, warm-feeling Suits—ideal for business, for school, for town or country wear. Very attractively priced.

\$18



3-Pc. Top Coat SUITS

—Richly Furred

For something unusual—and unusually smart—these exquisite 3-piece Suits are the height of fashion.

\$39.75

and

\$59.75

Colorful suades and tweeds—not too "country" to wear in town—not too "town" to wear in the country. Very flattering for either. You'll adore them.

Suit Shop

2nd Floor

CUNNINGHAM'S

4000 HEAR KNOX ASSAIL NEW DEAL AT OPERA HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

mine and to set aside. In his opening sentences, praising the trade and industrial development of St. Louis and Missouri, Col. Knox won applause by references to the Missouri mule and St. Louis beer. The first applause on a political declaration came when he said, after a reference to the free silver campaign of 40 years ago, "The value of our money is a major issue now."

The "delirium tremens" description of the New Deal policies brought yells of approval, and there was applause at each of several references to the "little pigs" killed in furtherance of the farm policy. When Knox said the administration was "forward-looking" because it did not dare to look back for fear of a nightmare, a hearty shout, "Pour it on 'em, Frank," a request which was repeated after other striking sentences.

Reply to Roosevelt.

Knox gave a heavily emphasized paragraph to President Roosevelt's speech in Chicago Wednesday night, which he interpreted as showing that the President, for the moment, and in conflict with his previous NRA policy, was "all for free enterprise" and that "the little pigs are safe until after election."

Pressing his charge of broken promises, he said the President and his backers "will not talk about their record." "They talk about rescuing fat old rich men from drowning," he said. "They have got drowning the rich all mixed up with soaking the rich."

The speaker bore down heavily on his declaration that, when President Roosevelt is credited by his supporters with saving the nation from revolution, and when he is praised for having brought recovery, "it is not so." The country was not in danger before the President's inauguration, he said, but the administration has since "fostered and promoted the unrest that leads to revolution," has stimulated class hatred and sought to bring about distrust in the Supreme Court. "They have taken all the preliminary steps that have led to revolution in other lands."

As to the plea that the administration brought recovery, Knox said that, instead, it had "delayed and frightened and hamstrung recovery." When he spoke of the program of NRA, three years ago, to "put 6,000,000 men back to work by Christmas," a call came from the audience, "Which Christmas?" No one knows how many have gone back to work, he said, but those who have gone back have been employed by private enterprise.

Knox's previous charge, that savings deposits and life insurance policies have been impaired in value by administration policies, was repeated briefly at two points in the speech. He spoke slowly and with emphasis, when he charged the "profligate course" of the administration with "laying the foundation for an inflation of credit that will impair the value of wages, savings and life insurance, and eat out the resources of education and philanthropy."

"As often as recovery has raised its head," Knox said, "the New Deal has walloped it. If the American people deserved the twin punishment of this depression and this administration, they have received it; they have had enough and do not deserve four more years of it." He raised the question whether the Democratic party could survive four more years of Roosevelt, and, "more important," whether industry and the American form of government could survive.

When his radio time had ended, Col. Knox began a historical survey, leading up to the worth of the Constitution and the need for protecting it from assaults.

"There are but two kinds of government in the world," he said, "coercive and voluntary." He told of the work of the colonial founders and the leaders of the American Revolution, in building up here a government of the voluntary kind. There was applause for the names of Jefferson and Washington, and the speaker proceeded to tell of the Constitutional Convention, and of the dividing of governmental authority among the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches.

"Crusade" for Constitution.

"In the last three and one-half years," he said, "you and I have seen an assault to undermine the principles of the Constitution. The Executive has sought to arrogate to himself the rights of the legislative branch, and the legislative branch has surrendered to him. A supine Congress has given up the right which the nobles of Great Britain won from King John at Runnymede, the right of the legislative body to control the national purse. They have surrendered that right to the extent of \$15,000,000,000.

"We have seen the Executive seeking to bring into contempt the nation's judiciary system. We have seen him ask Congress to pass laws regardless of their constitutionality. We have seen funds taken from the Federal treasury to impair and destroy the rights of the states.

"This is not an ordinary campaign," he concluded. "It is a crusade to save America."

Col. Knox arrived in St. Louis early in the afternoon, after rear platform speeches on the route here from Springfield, Ill. He was taken by a reception committee to the Triple A Links in Forest Park, where he played golf. His special train left early today for a daylight schedule which included brief speeches at Rolla, Lebanon, Marshfield, Springfield, Aurora, Monett and Neosho, Mo., and arrival at Tulsa, Ok., for a speech tonight.

A committee of women entertained Mrs. Knox, who visited the Zoo and Jefferson Memorial with Mrs. Isaac A. Hedges and Mrs. Hedges' daughter, Mrs. Norris Allen.

The text of Knox's address is on Page 13A of this edition.

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Saturday Feature

In the New

BUDGET Coat Shop



One Day to Buy \$16.75

Camel's Hair COATS

\$14

Just 75 in the group . . . and with everyone clamoring for Camel's Hair Coats, they'll be snapped up in a jiffy! Every one brand-new . . . in the styles approved by college girls, business and sportswomen! Plenty of the popular natural . . . also black and high shades . . . in misses' sizes from 12 to 20! At this low price, they command special attention. Better select early!

Budget Coat Shop—Third Floor



VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Smartest Jerseys We've Ever Seen!

100% PURE WOOL

JERSEYS

Usually Much Higher!

\$3.98

Fashioned by SPORTOWNE, Famous Style Creators, Exclusively for Us.

What a Galaxy of Fashion—

- See the Princess Dress with the New SWING SKIRT!
- See the CLASSIC Two-piece . . . Fashion Sensation!
- See the New Lacquered Linen Collar VOGUE Talks About!
- See the New Pleated and Shirred Backs! High Fashion!
- See the New Colors! BLACK, Camel Green, Wine, Brown, Grey, Rust!

What a Wealth of Detail—

- See the New Expensive Buttons and Buckles of Sole Leather! Real Wood! Smart, New Catalins! You'll be amazed!
- See the Stitching Detail Usually only on Expensive Dresses!

What a Myriad of Uses—

Wear These Every Day! For sports, office, home, school, bridge, cocktail time, luncheons!



YOU CAN ORDER BY MAIL

Please send me — Jersey Dresses at \$3.98 each.

A B C D Second Choice

Quantity _____

Color _____

Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Charge C. O. D. Money Enclosed

Phone Your Order! Call

CH. 750 WE. 330 EA. 160

DORC SIXTH FLOOR MUSIC H

It's a winn in the fashi casual sport two of our for Saturday natural man it) with Pe

Brisk, comp ions to good and different Cork, natur violet, cayer

DORC SIXTH FLOOR MUSIC H AT 2:30 No Admission

**R T'S
EY
TORE**

Ever Seen!

WOOL

EYS
Higher!
8

RTOWNE, Famed
exclusively for Us!

ky of Fashion—
Dress with the New
T! SIC Two-piece . . .
acquired Linen Collars
About! Pleated and Shirred
Fashion! Colors! BLACK, Camel,
Brown, Grey, Rust!

lth of Detail—
Expensive But-
tles of Sole Leather!
Smart, New
You'll be amazed!
ching Detail Us-
xpensive Dresses!

riad of Uses—
Every Day! For
home, school,
time, luncheons!

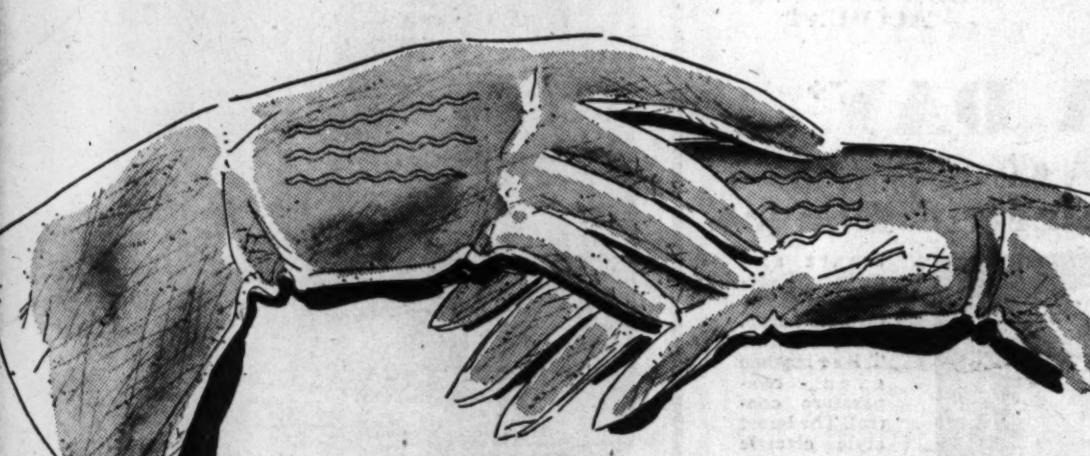
Gray Complements Gray

Winter COATS

\$100

It's a winning tip! Play gray on gray and you're sure to come out ahead, in the fashion parade! Much has been said about gray . . . for stunning casual sports coats . . . for utterly lovely dress coats! We've singled out two of our very smartest examples of gray on gray, which we highlight for Saturday! The large sketch: gray with gray Persian Lamb of rich natural markings. The small sketch: black on black (should you prefer it) with Persian on collar and pockets. Each is typically Vandervoort's.

Coats—Third Floor



It's a PIGSKIN Season New Type Slipon Gloves Without Seams

\$3.00

Gloves—First Floor

DOROTHY GODWIN BOOK REVIEWS SATURDAY
SIXTH FLOOR
MUSIC HALL
AT 2:30
No Admission Charge

FIRST REVIEW
"Live Alone and Like It"
By MARJORIE HILLIS
One of the Nation's Best Sellers

SECOND REVIEW
"White Banners"
By LLOYD DOUGLAS
Popular Modern Fiction

Phone Your
Order! Call
CH. 7500
WE. 3300
EA. 1504

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Little "COAT HATS"

\$5.00

Your fluffy fur collars billow up about them without the slightest disarrangement or discomfort and they've no brims to get into a dancing partner's eye! All are important little felt toques which fashion favors, amusingly trimmed with fur, quills or saucy veils. Just two pictured.

Budget Shop—Third Floor.

\$5.00

\$5.00



Leather Buttons! Contrasting Scarfs!

Bright, colorful touches that make these frocks stand out from the crowd! College girls and business women will find them just what they've been seeking.

Velveteen TWO-PIECE DRESSES

The whole Autumn leaf color range in luscious, soft velveteen, made specially pliable and practical by a new "Neva-Wet" process which incidentally helps to prevent spotting! We feature a spirited young style for football games, street or school. Wine, green, brown, black. 12-20.
*Cotton Velveteen.

Youthful Fashions

\$10.95

Budget Shop—Third Floor



A Shining Success . . .

\$5.98

SATIN BLOUSES



Frankly, one of the smartest satin blouses we've seen! Very high lustre satin to flatter your hair and skin and to look perfectly gorgeous with your glossy smooth broadcloth suit or rich woolens! White, champagne, royal or black. Sizes 32 to 38.

Blouses—Third Floor

The Newest and Smartest in Town!

Satin smooth suedes, calfs and broadcloth; also sparkling new grains! Also some of our most popular styles that we've presented time after time! Top handles, envelopes, loads of clever novelties in black, brown or navy; also Kelly green, wine, Araby green, cayenne, gray, British tan and danger red. (Not every bag in every color.) This is an event you'll do well to attend!

HANDBAGS

The Largest Selection We've Shown

\$2.98

Black broadcloth
with an all-over
puffed motif.



Smooth suede
pouch with wide
metal frame;
back strap!

Top handle suede
pouch with distinc-
tive shell frame.



Handbags and Aisle Tables—First Floor

BLACK Suede Youthful Models

by VITALITY

JANICE
Graceful afternoon sandal of black gabardine with suede. Also in gray or marrona-brown with matching suede trim.

\$6.75



INGRID
Trimly tailored step-in with center buckle. In black suede with matching calf trim. Also in brown or Araby green.

\$6.75



Here Only in
St. Louis

CANDY AND BAKERY SHOP SPECIALS

PECAN
BARK

39c Lb.

Saturday
SPECIAL

45c Lb.

MUFFIN
SPECIAL

25c Doz.

Homemade
BREAD

10c Loaf

60c lb. value
Thin chocolate
filled with pecans.
Milk or dark.

Milk or dark chocolates, pine-
apple bon bons, tasty pecan rolls.

Candy—First & Seventh Floors

Reg. 30c dozen.
Made of pure
honey, milk, eggs
and plump raisins.
Bakery—First & Seventh Floors

DECISION DELAYED IN BETTE DAVIS SUIT

Counsel for Warner Bros. refers to Movie Star as Slave Behind Gilded Bars.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Justice Brian in King's Bench Division reserved judgment today on the attempt by Warner Bros. to keep Bette Davis, whose counsel says she is a contract "slave" behind "gilded bars," from acting in a British picture.

An eager audience, hoping in vain to see the Hollywood star in a real court scene, heard some of England's best lawyers spend the morning arguing legal points. The Judge said he hoped to give a decision Monday.

Miss Davis did not testify. The crowd, however, noted that she forced back into their agreement

HEARING OF WALTER CHRYSLER

Auto Man Among 22 Accused of Duck Hunting Violations.
By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 16.—Federal authorities have instructed 26 persons, including Walter P. Chrysler, the automobile manufacturer, to appear in Federal Court here Oct. 27 and plead to various alleged violations of the migratory bird law during the duck hunting season in 1935.

The charges were filed after an investigation by Orin D. Steele, a Federal game agent. Maximum penalties on each count are \$500 fines and imprisonment for not more than six months. Chrysler, who owns an estate on the Eastern Shore near Cambridge, is charged, Flynn said, with shooting without a Federal stamp on his hunting license Dec. 6, 1935, shooting over a baited area, and using a repeating shotgun not plugged to reduce the magazine capacity to three shells.

Ruth Moran Changes Plea.
By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Ruth Moran, who confessed killing her former admirer, Herbert Winter, but said she "didn't mean to do it," decided yesterday on advice of counsel to withdraw her plea of guilty of first degree murder and ask for a jury trial.

AT UNION-MAY-STERN The Radio Capital of St. Louis



GENERAL ELECTRIC Focused Tone Radio

With Engineering Features NEVER BEFORE in ANY Radio at ANY Price!

You can't tune wrong. Automatically, electrically shifts programs into hair-line tuning.

Colorama dial—big, easy to read. Flashes from red to brilliant green when program is in perfect focus point.

American FOREIGN.

Model E-76 illustrated has 7 metal tubes, 12-in. over-size dynamic speaker, big sliding rule tuning scale, 5 watts, American FOREIGN receiver, 3 bands.

NO MONEY DOWN*

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

14 MODELS PRICED UNDER \$100

**Use the U. M. S.
20-PAY PLAN
or
Add to Your
ACCOUNT
No Money Down***

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ANNIVERSARY FEATURES In Our

*Maur's
Shop*



Men's & Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits

Finely tailored all-wool Suits in brand new Fall styles, colors and patterns. All sizes: sport or regular.

\$22.50

Men's & Young Men's TOPCOATS

Brand new... and what values! Practically every fabric. All sizes, **\$19.85** styles and shades.

\$19.85

Men's & Young Men's OVERCOATS

Fine all-wool blue and Oxford Melton Overcoats—double breasted, half or full-belted models. Sizes **\$14.85** 33 to 46.

\$14.85

Men's & Young Men's BLAZERS

Brand new stock just received. Included are blue Meltons, sueds, leather and leather with fur trim. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced from **\$4.95** up.

\$4.95

**Use the U. M. S.
20-PAY PLAN
or
Add to Your
ACCOUNT
No Money Down***

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

... 52 Years Young ...

**The
"Hollywood"**

Newest style mounting. Bring your glasses up to date. Consult our expert Optometrist **\$3.45** for correct fitting —
Mounting Only

25c A WEEK*

Dr. R. L. Schreiner,
Registered Optometrist

18-Pc. Bed - Davenport Outfit

Including: 2-Piece Tapestry Suite, Pull-up Chair, Three Lamps, Four Tables, Smoker, 22-inch Mirror, 2 Pairs Drapes, 2 Lace Curtain Panels, Large Bookcase and Smoking Tray. \$134.50 value, all for

\$89
\$5 Delivers*

Heavy Seamless 9x12 Duratized Rugs

**Real Values
at
\$12.95**

Made by Bigelow-Sanford Mills. Heavy, durable. Some fringed. Oriental and Conventional designs.

**25c A
WEEK***



5-Pc. Dinette Sets
Splendidly built
table finish with
table and four
portable chairs
\$14.95

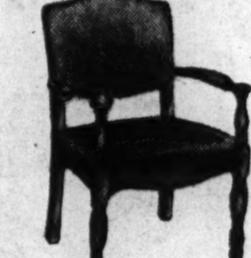
**25c A
WEEK***

Full-Porcelain Coal Ranges

\$75 values. Large modern 6-hole ranges of excellent performance.

\$59.75

50c A WEEK*



Large Uphol. Pull-Up Chairs

\$6.95 values. Walnut finish. Choice of upholstery materials.

\$3.95

25c A WEEK*

Damask Drapes

\$2.95 values. Heavy, fully lined rayon satin damask Drapes in blue, gold, rust, mulberry, green or red.

\$1.98

**ADD TO YOUR
ACCOUNT**

15c A DAY*

Buy a New

Hotpoint Electric Range

Smart and modern. Oversize, heavily insulated oven. New, accurate Thermosnap oven temperature control. The latest style electric range on the market. Priced as low as

\$78.50

No
Money
Down*

It costs very little to cook electrically at St. Louis' low electric rate... Use a lot of electricity!

Your Purchases Will Be Held for Future Delivery if Desired

BRANCH STORES

7150 Manchester Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Olive Street at Vandeventer

DOUBLE Trade-in Allowance for your old RADIO

**30-Day
Free
Trial**

We will exchange for any other radio within that time if desired.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'C

UNION-MAY-S
OLIVE WELFTH

**Model 37-60F
Your Living R**

A full-size cabinet tha
erage on every Ameri
police calls, some Am
Foreign night-time
stations. Improved
speaker.

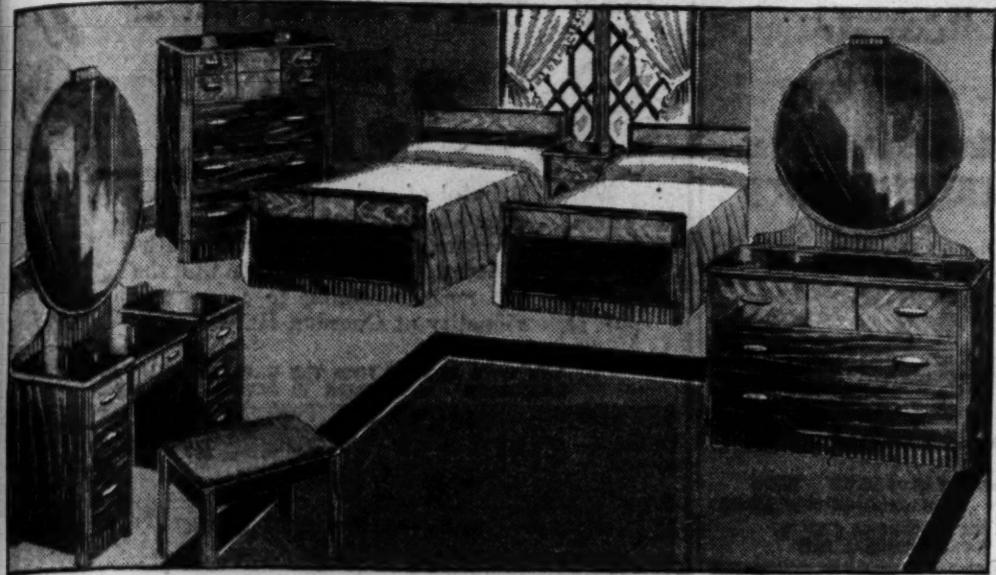
**Model 37-84F
Your Bedro**

Lighted easy-to-read
dynamic speaker. Gets p

MON

STERN ANNIVERSARY SALES 1936

Years young...



4-Pc. Twin-Bed Bedroom Suite

This is a value worth shouting about! Well-built pieces of generous proportions... walnut veneer with panels of contrasting woods: large, clear mirrors. The two twin beds, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. \$109 value.

\$79

Vanity Bench, \$4.95 Night Stand, \$6.95

\$5 DELIVERS*—Trade in Your Old Suite



5-Piece Dinette Sets

Splendidly built maple finish with leather top table and four comfortable chairs.

\$14.95

WEEK*

SIMMONS STUDIO OUTFIT

7 Pieces

\$29.75

\$44.50 Value

A custom-built inner-spring Simmons Studio Couch, two moderne end tables, walnut finish coffee table, two lamps and a throw rug.

50c A WEEK*



Your purchases will be held for future delivery if desired.



Simmons Inner-spring Mattresses

\$14.95

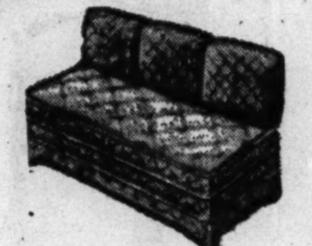
Greatly reduced. A lot of coils, thick upholstery, firm and durable ticking. Handles and air vents.

25c A WEEK*

Simmons Aluminum Coil Springs

\$17.50 values. Helical ties. Stabilizers on sides. Very special \$10.00

25c A WEEK*



Simmons Studio Couches

\$35 values. Complete with inner-spring mattress and 3 pillows.

50c A WEEK*

As Low as:

50c A WEEK*

Buy a New

Maytag Washer

The washer that, by its very superiority, has become America's favorite.

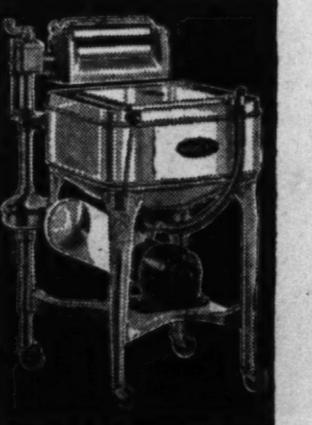
Model shown with cast-aluminum tub

Maytags Priced as Low as

\$69.50

NO MONEY DOWN*

Use a lot of electricity—it is cheap in St. Louis



2 New 1937 PHILCOS

Both for

62⁵⁰

Model 37-60F For Your Living Room

A full-size cabinet that gets coverage on every American station, police calls, some American and Foreign night-time short-wave stations. Improved dynamic speaker.

Model 37-24B For Your Bedroom

Lighted easy-to-read dial; dynamic speaker. Gets police calls.

MONEY DOWN*

Look at These Important Philco Features

- Philco automatic tuning—radio's latest, most talked of feature. It is completely automatic—twirl the dial once, and there's your station instantly, accurately, perfectly.

- Philco color dial names and locates foreign stations.

- Cathedral speaker for reproduction of high and low tones in correct proportions, an exclusive Philco invention.

- Acoustic clarifiers that eliminate "boom."

- High efficiency aerial insures reception of every worthwhile foreign station.

Exchange Stores:

206 N. 12th Street
616-18 Franklin Ave.
Olive & Vandeventer
Sarah & Chouteau

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR OLD FURNITURE

LOUISVILLE SYNDICATE BUYS THE OSAGE CLUB

18-Hole Golf Course and 216 Residential Lots Included in Deal.

Buildings and grounds, including an 18-hole golf course, of the Osage Club, Kirkwood, and 216 lots of nearby residential property have been purchased by a syndicate of Louisville (Ky.) business men for about \$500,000. It was learned today. Part of the property is subject to a mortgage.

The lots, having an average frontage of 75 feet and consisting of unsold property in a subdivision placed on the market in 1926 by Bixby-Smith, Inc., were sold by the Central States Life Insurance Co.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURES

In Our New

Fur Shop



Imperial Seal Coats

(Seal-dyed Coney.) A record low price for this fine fur. Buy now \$79 terms and save.

Mendoza Beaver Coats

(Dyed Coney.) Fashion's favorite. Rich brown shade. Beautiful \$89 swaggy styles.

Persian Lamb Coats

One of the season's most wanted furs. Smart new \$149 swaggy styles.

Remember, our Fur Shop offers a brand-new selection of the season's most wanted furs and newest styles... selected by experts. Buy now and save. We will hold your coat until needed.

Pay as Little as
\$5 a Month*
or
Add to Your Account

MARLEN PEW, VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN, DIES

Commentator for Trade Journal Succumbs After Operation at 58.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Oct. 16.—Marlen

Pew, veteran newspaper man and

commentator in late years for the

newspaper trade journal Editor and

Publisher, died in a hospital yes-

terday where he had undergone a

throat operation. He was 58 years

old.

He was a native of Niles, O., and

began his newspaper career with the

Cleveland Press in the late

1890s.

During the World War he was

press representative of Secretary of

War Newton D. Baker, in charge

of handling the casualty lists for

the American Expeditionary Force.

of the East Liverpool, O., Review.

Mr. Pew came to New York in 1900 to join the staff of the journal. In 1903 he went to the News-Enterprise Association as manager, becoming editor in 1907. He was managing editor of the Boston Traveler in 1910; returned to New York to become news manager of the United Press in 1912, and then went to Philadelphia as editor of the News-Post, which attempted to publish without advertising.

After the war he joined the International News Service, becoming general manager.

In 1924 he was appointed editor of Editor and Publisher but retired last June 3 because of his illness. He continued his comments in a column entitled Shop Talk at Thirty.

Last spring he attended the ceremonies incident to the independence of the Philippines and then continued on a trip around the world, interviewing newspaper publishers in the Orient and Europe.

Three children and Mr. Pew's former wife survive. The children are Susan of New York and Paris; Marlen Jr., on the staff of the New York Sun, and Samuel, on the staff

of the International News Service.

which acquired them under a mortgage. The club property, subject to a mortgage held by General American Life Insurance Co., was sold by Ralph Bixby.

Purchasers are Ely H. Brown Jr., president of the Louisville Refining Co.; Edwin J. Heleck, president of the People's Bank of Louisville and vice-president of the Aragon-Fisher Tobacco Co.; John T. McTeer, manager of the American Life & Accident Co. of Louisville.

It is understood they will operate the club property under the name of the Greentree Country Club after improving the golf course and other recreational facilities and making alterations to the club building. They are organizing the Kirkwood Land Co. to hold title to the other property. The club property comprises about 90 acres overlooking the Meramec River.

The lots, having an average frontage of 75 feet and consisting of unsold property in a subdivision placed on the market in 1926 by Bixby-Smith, Inc., were sold by the Central States Life Insurance Co.

Buildings and grounds, including an 18-hole golf course, of the Osage Club, Kirkwood, and 216 lots of nearby residential property have been purchased by a syndicate of Louisville (Ky.) business men for about \$500,000. It was learned today. Part of the property is subject to a mortgage.

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Build

EYES SORE? TIRED?

Here's relief instantly. Sooths eyes with Lavoaptic. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired, strained feeling or itching vanish at once. Wonderful, too, for granulated eyelids. Soothes, cools, heals. No harmful drugs. Advanced eye specialists. In use for 20 years. Get Lavoaptic today (with free eye cup). All druggists.

For late residential vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

China Clipper Avoide Typhoons.

NORMAN THOMAS
SAYS ROOSEVELT
PLAYS ON FEARS

Continued From Page One.

One of the Roosevelt electors is former Judge Norman Mack, who after he returned to the practice of law, obtained one of the most sweeping injunctions against labor in history. And, strangely enough, the victim was Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who also is a Roosevelt elector on the ticket with Judge Mack.

"But that is not the only odd contrast. Another Roosevelt elector is James W. Gerard, outspoken exponent of the Fascist side in the Spanish civil war, and still another is David Dubinsky, labor leader, who was active in raising funds to aid the defenders of the People's Government in Spain and for that was unjustly accused of being a Communist.

"And then there is the Minnesota situation. Having forced the marriage of the Democratic party to the Farmer-Labor party, Roosevelt suddenly found that he had to rush up there to bless it."

Labor's adherence to Roosevelt he described as a "stampede." The rank and file, he said, seem to have a "sublime trust" in Roosevelt and to be happy in that trust because "it saves them the trouble of thinking."

Thinks Labor Has No Hold.

"There seems to be an impression among labor," he said, "that Roosevelt has made promises to its leaders to give it all it wants. Personally, I don't believe he has made any promises to John L. Lewis or any other labor leader."

Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, it will be recalled, came out for Roosevelt long before the nominating convention and before the Supreme Court had practically completed demolition of the New Deal program. Organized labor's support of Roosevelt has taken many former Socialists into the Democratic ranks for this election.

"The stampede of labor to Roosevelt is like war psychology," Thomas continued. "And I must say that the leaders are very forceful in enforcing their sentiments. In many places it is not safe for a member of a labor union not to be for Roosevelt. It is a shame but it is true."

Another issue which Thomas discusses in his speeches and which he charges the Republican nominee touches inadequately and Roosevelt not at all is the new Federal Social Security Act.

"Shock of Their Lives."

"The great majority of wage and salary workers are going to get the shock of their lives," he said, "when in January the Government starts deducting a tax from their pay checks to help pay for the cost of old age pensions. The act was passed with so little discussion that very few of the workers know what this tax is going to be taken out of their pay.

"I am for social security, but not for paying for it exclusively by a payroll tax. The employers will pass their part of this payroll tax on to the consumers—the workers and farmers—and then, too, the tax will act as a premium on technological unemployment. Employers naturally will try to cut down their payrolls on which they will have to pay tax equal to that deducted from the pay checks of employees, and to do so they will install labor-saving machines."

Thomas thinks that taxes on higher incomes and inheritances should have been used to finance the social security program, and that the reserve contemplated to be set up from the proceeds of payroll and wage taxes will be vastly excessive and give Congress a huge fund with which to play politics.

Dancer Jacques Cartier Freed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—A year-old complaint of transporting stolen goods into New York State against Jacques Cartier, dancer, was dismissed today in Second District Court by Magistrate Frank Oliver, when the complainant, Mrs. Alice Myers, failed to appear. Cartier was acquitted last December on charges of grand larceny by the same complainant in New Mexico.

SALE
SPORTS
COATS

Every Coat
Worth at
Least \$10.95

MANY ACTUAL
VALUES TO \$19.75

\$7.95

ALL NEWEST STYLES

- Solid Colors
- Plaid Backs
- Ombre Plaids
- Fitted Models
- Swaggers
- Lined and Interlined

ALSO INCLUDED

Some Fur-Trimmed Medium Weight Dress and Sport Coats

All This Season's Newest Colors

SIZES 12 TO 44

ADDED ATTRACTION

500 New Dresses

Regularly \$3.95
and More!

\$2.95

Crope... Wool... The season's newest colors including the high shades. Tunics, Princess styles and many others. You'll want two or three of these at this bargain price.

NO WILL CALLS IN THIS GROUP

Ram's

Seventh & St. Charles

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Stewarts

Washington Ave. and Broadway

TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

\$10 Plaid Back Sport Coats	\$6.99
14 to 40, very special	6
\$12 to \$15 Heavy Fleece	\$8.99
Sports Coats, 14 to 46	8
\$16.75 to \$19.75 Sport and Fur	\$9.99
Collar Coats, 12 to 48	9
\$22 to \$29 Fur Trimmed	\$15.00
Coats. 14 to 46	15.00
\$35 to \$39 Fur Trimmed	\$22.50
Sample Coats	22
\$5.95 to \$8.95 Wool Suits	\$2.99
Misses' Sizes	2
\$16.75 Silk Lined	\$8.99
Suits. 14 to 50	8
\$39 Fur Coats. Black, Brown, etc.	\$25.00
\$49 to \$59 Fur Coats.	\$35.00
Selected Peals	35.00
\$99 Krimmer or French	\$59.00
Seals (Dyed Coney)	59.00
Black Fur Jackets. \$10 & \$15.00	10 & 15.00
14 to 44	10 & 15.00
Light Weight	\$2.99 to \$6.99
Coats. 14 to 52	\$2.99 to \$6.99
Formal Dresses, & Velvet Wraps	\$3.99 to \$7.99

SMALL, MEDIUM & LARGE
GIRLS' COATS

SIZES 7 TO 14 AND 11 TO 17
Tailored, Belted, Swagger and
Fur Trimmed Styles. Solid
Colors, Plaids, etc. Great se-
lection at rock bottom prices.

\$3.99 to \$8.99

11

17

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COL. J. W. BYRNES'
MINUTE MEN TO
SUPPORT LANDONOrganization of Former
Democratic Nominee for
Mayor to Make Cam-
paign in State.

The Missouri Minute Men of the Constitution, organized by Col. James W. Byrnes "to preserve the Constitution in its original purity, with all its rights and liberties," will ask its members, in letters to be sent throughout the State next week, to vote for Landon and Know.

Col. Byrnes, a Democrat, who was his party's nominee for Mayor in 1921 and an unsuccessful candidate for Democratic nomination as United States Senator in 1932, told the Post-Dispatch today that the Minute Men had 15,000 members, each of whom was expected to get 10 of his neighbors to vote for the Republican candidate and to ask each of them to give five more.

The preservation of the Constitution and the growth of paternalism at Washington under the New Deal, said Col. Byrnes, influenced the recommendation of the governing body of the Minute Men, a council composed of five Democrats and five Republicans.

Members of Council.

Members of the council, besides Col. Byrnes, are Oliver R. Burkart, president of F. Burkart Manufacturing Co.; Clarence T. Case, attorney; W. Palmer Clarkson, president of the Pioneer Cooperage Co. and former president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Fletcher R. Harris, real estate dealer; Robert L. Lund, executive vice-president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Edgar M. Queeny, president of Monsanto Chemical Co.; Theodore Raschke, attorney; Boyle O. Roden, insurance broker, and John B. Strauch, president of the National Bearing Metals Corporation. The Democrats, Col. Byrnes said, were himself, Clarkson, Lund, Harris and Roden.

Picking Key Men in Counties.

Pamphlets setting out the principles of the Minute Men were sent to persons on these lists, with the objective of getting a "key man" in each county, who would furnish the names of "key men" in each precinct.

These "key men" then were asked for the names of 10 of their neighbors who were in sympathy with the purpose of the Minute Men. In this fashion, Col. Byrnes said, an active membership of 15,000 was built up throughout the State.

File at the offices of the Minute Men in the Security Building are the names of the precinct "key men" who will be expected to be active on election day in behalf of the candidates recommended.

Col. Byrnes offered, as a cross section of the type of persons who have joined the Minute Men, the list of precinct "key men" for Franklin County which included 18 farmers, nine merchants, five who had retired, two who farmed and taught school, two clerks, a chicken hatcher, a Justice of the Peace, a blacksmith, an undertaker, a shoe worker, a painter, a lawyer, a druggist, a recorder and a Mayor.

There are no dues for members, but contributions for the support of the organization are received. Col. Byrnes said about 600 had contributed amounts ranging from 10 cents to \$100, and are listed as "sponsors" of the movement.

Byrnes' Second Vote for G. O. P.

In departing from the Democratic ranks in this election, Col. Byrnes said, he will vote for a Republican presidential candidate for the second time since he cast his first vote for Grover Cleveland.

"I did it before when there was an issue of Americanism and there is an issue of Americanism now," he said. "The other time was when the League of Nations was the issue, and I voted for Harding.

"Now the issue is the preservation of our American form of government. All over the world there is a tendency to look to government as an all-wise instrumentality for solving the problems of society. That leads to Socialism, Fascism and Communism, in which the Government becomes more important than the individual. We want none of that in this country.

"The Minute Men of the Constitution, like the Minute Men of the Revolution, are on guard to preserve our historic rights and liberties."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 12.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cairo 13 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis 7.1 feet, no change; Vicksburg 8.2 feet, a rise of 1.2; New Orleans 2.3 feet, a rise of 0.1.

B. & O. RAILROAD BREAKS
WITH CAR LOADING FIRM

Universal Co. Quites Lines and Is
Expected to Work With the
Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 16.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announces the Universal Car Loading Co. is withdrawing from its lines between New York and Baltimore and elsewhere and is being replaced by the General Car Loading Co. and other agencies.

The announcement does not say to what road the Universal is transferring its freight shipments but New York reports are that it is to the Pennsylvania Railroad, traditional competitor.

The New York reports attribute the Universal's action, due to become effective on Nov. 15, to a controversy between the B. & O. and the New York Central. The controversy, termed one of unusual bitterness in railway circles, is said to have been engendered by arrangements the B. & O. is making with the Kessin Highway Transport Co. and associated enterprises for combined railway and truck services in the East.

The B. & O. statement says: "The Baltimore & Ohio has not as yet concluded arrangements with the Kessin company, but is endeavoring to bring about a rate structure under which shipper will pay same rates whether the business is handled by railroad in pick-up and delivery service by forwarders, or other modes of transportation."

Dynamite Found in Hallway.

A package containing two sticks of dynamite, 12 percussion caps and some wire was turned over to police yesterday by Ollie Futrell, Negro, employed as a presser at 3713 Shreve avenue. He said he found the package, wrapped in newspaper, in a hallway between the store where he works and a vacant building next door.

NEW NORTH DAKOTA BISHOP

Rev. Dr. Douglas H. Atwill

Former St. Louis Rector.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The House

of Bishops of the Episcopal Church

yesterday elected the Rev. Dr.

Douglas H. Atwill, rector of St.

Clements Church in St. Paul, Minn.

bishop of the North Dakota diocese to fill a vacancy caused by a transfer. He formerly was rector of Calvary Church, Sedalia, Mo., and rector of St. Augustine's Minn.

18

The Very Rev. Harry Bell, de-

cisor of the cathedral in Los Angeles, Cal., was elected bishop of the Panama Canal Zone diocese.

PENN-CRAFT

(Made by the Penn-Craft Co., a division of John B. Stetson Co.)

In a Class by Itself,
There Is No Finer Hat at

\$5.00

Brimful of style and quality. Raw edge—bound edge—welt edge and Homburgs. 25 shades, four widths of brims. You will always find the hat most becoming to your individuality at Guerdan Hat Co.

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND THE HAT YOU WANT AT GUERDAN'S. OUR STOCK IS ALWAYS COMPLETE.

GUERDAN HAT CO.
914 OLIVE 13 S. BROADWAY

(Largest Retail Hat Stores in the U. S.)

Open TONIGHT and every night 'till 9 P.M.

WERNER-HILTON

Stylebilt
2 TROUSER SUITS

JUST ARRIVED... A huge shipment of
the Stylebilt Suits that have been set-
ting new volume records this fall!

In this shipment there's everything that's newest in Men's fashions. Stripes, multi-hued polychromatic stripes and plaids. Name your style... your smartest patterns... you'll find it here! Look for fine woolen quality... expect long wearability, for you will get all these features in the new Stylebilt Suits.

Price With
Two Trousers
only — — —

\$24.50

MADE TO SELL FOR \$30

Stylebilt 2-TROUSER SUITS

You'll find a wealth of new smartness in this group of Stylebilt Suits. DeLuxe Tailoring throughout! With Two Trousers — — —

Stylebilt 2-TROUSER SUITS

There are many "customized" features in this group of truly fine Stylebilt Suits. If you have been paying \$45... and even more... for a suit, be sure to look at these. With Two Trousers — — —

The North Dakota diocese
formerly was rector of
the church, Sedalia, Mo., and
St. Augustine's Mission,
Mo.
Rev. Harry Beal, dean
of the cathedral in Los Angeles,
selected bishop of the Pan-
American diocese.

BAFT

Co., a
on Co.)
itself,
hat at

Raw
widths
find the
our indi-
Co.

YOU WANT AT
T'S COMPLETE.

AT CO.
ROADWAY
in the U.S.A.

and every night 'till 9 P.M.

T'S



ON
REET
d Washington
every night 'till 9 P.M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AGAIN CONVICTED OF KILLING

FATHER COUGHLIN DENOUNCED

AS RED BY UNION LEADER

Philadelphia Accused of Shooting
Man Over Pig's Head.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—A
jury convicted Albert Adelman a
second time last night of murder
in the second degree for the killing
of Joseph Greco. The first ver-
dict was set aside because of an
error in the charge to the jury.

Albert Beaky, chief prosecution
witness, testified he saw Adelman
shoot Greco after Greco tossed
a pig's head on Adelman's table in
a bar room in December, 1933. Gre-
co obtained the pig's head at a
party. Adelman and his wife testi-
fied they left the bar room an
hour before the shooting.

VACUUM CLEANER
REPAIRS
BAGS FOR ALL MAKES **89c**

WASH MACHINE **89c**

Lakeview 6268

Open Tuesday and Friday 'till 8:30 P.M.



Kup Friends... see
WHITELEY'S
HOUSE OF LORDS... 3.75 fl. oz.
LIQUEUR SCOTCH... 3.39 fl. oz.
as proof
W. A. RICHARDSON & CO.,
1110 Gravois

For late residential vacancies see
today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

Boyd's Subway Store—Downstairs

DOLLAR DAYS

Today and Saturday

Special savings in all departments. Complete selection of Men's Wear suitable for Fall.

Shop in the Subway and Save!

**\$1.65, \$1.95
SHIRTS \$1**

Whites and new patterns. Broadcloth and madras. Soft collar attached, non-wilt collars and neckband styles. Seconds and special lots.

**\$1.65, \$1.95
NECKWEAR \$1**

Handmade. Rebs, twills and wools. Choice patterns and colors.

**65c, \$1
NECKWEAR \$1**

Handmade. Silks and silk mixtures. Stripes, figured patterns and solid colors.

**\$1.65, \$1.95
SWEATERS \$1**

With and without sleeves. Fall colors. For general sportswear. Extra values.

**\$1.65, \$1.95
PAJAMAS \$1**

Samples and seconds from several fine makers. Choice qualities and patterns.

**50c, 65c Shirts
SHORTS \$1**

Broadcloth shorts in good patterns and white. Ribbed and flat-weave knit undershirts.

**\$1.65, \$1.95
Union Suits \$1**

Broadcloth and madras in athletic models. Three-quarter length knit suits, also.

**50c, 65c
HOSIERY \$1**

Blocks and new fall patterns. Irregulars.

**35c
HOSIERY \$1**

Choice patterns and blacks. Irregulars.

**\$1.45, \$1.65
GLOVES \$1**

Capes and pig-grains, in tans, grays and blacks.

**\$1.35, \$1.65
House Slippers \$1**

Soft soles. Several good colors. Special values.

\$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS - - - \$1.29

Whites and new patterns. Broadcloth and madras. Soft and non-wilt collars. Also small selection of tab and button-down collars. Some are seconds.

**\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50
Sweaters \$1.65**

Smart new fall colors. Crew and v-neck styles. All wool.

**\$1.95, \$2.50
Pajamas \$1.29**

Better quality samples and seconds. Wanted colors and models.

**\$2.95, \$3.50
HATS \$1.85**

Special purchase. New fall colors and models. Wide selection of good felts.

**\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50
SHOES \$3.55**

Calfskins and Scotch grains in blacks and browns. Seconds from a fine maker.

**\$6.50, \$7
Suede Jackets \$5**

Zipper fasteners. Good values. Well made.

**\$1.50
Neckwear 75c**

Special purchase of fine handmade neckwear.

**\$3.50
Pajamas \$1.77**

Samples and seconds of fine quality pajamas.

**\$3.50, \$3.95 Coat
Sweaters \$2.45**

All wool. Choice colors. Some with sport backs.

**\$22.50 SUITS, TOPCOATS
AND OVERCOATS**

Special purchases and broken lots from higher-priced clothing.

THE SUITS are fine wool worsteds, in single and double breasted, with the newest details of styling. All colors. Extra trousers \$3.50. THE TOPCOATS are single and double breasted and belted models. Polo fabrics, tweeds and others in desirable colors. THE OVERCOATS are bouclés and fleeces in the most popular models. All are excellent values.

\$16.50

**NEW FALL 5-POINT
2-TROUSER SUITS \$25**

The largest and best selection of 5-Point Suits we have ever shown! The newest models and fabrics. Correct tailoring. Sizes for men of all builds. Every Suit backed by the five points that mean extra value at this price.

**Fall Topcoats
\$19.50**

These coats have everything you'd expect to find in higher-priced clothing. All the most popular models in a wide range of quality fabrics. Get a new Topcoat today!

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

ROOSEVELT TELLS

DETROIT AID FOR

MASSES IS ISSUE

Father Coughlin denounces

as red by union leader

Massachusetts Federation Head Ad-
vises Priests to Keep Silence
as Penance.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—John F. Gate-
ley, president of the Massachusetts
Federation of Labor, in an open let-
ter to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin,
yesterday termed the priest a
"more fervent Communist than even
Earl Browder himself." He sug-
gested to Father Coughlin a "deep
total and utter silence" as penance.

Gately's characterization of
Coughlin as a Communist was based
on "your alleged statement that
you are in favor of bullets if bal-
lots didn't prevail. No dyed-in-the-
wool Communist would fail to agree
with those sentiments . . . Might I
suggest that, in view of the fact
you wear the vestment of a highly
respected church which is loved by
millions of wage earners in Amer-
ica, if you continue to be a true rep-
resentative of Joe Stalin in Russia,
you ought at least remove from
your person the insignia of that
great church."

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—In marked
contrast to the mirth reception given

Gov. Alf M. Landon at his address
here on Tuesday, a crowd of sev-
eral hundred thousand lined the
streets and jammed into Cadillac
Square to cheer President Roose-
velt's prosperity speech last night.

Standing in front of City Hall,
the President repeated the philoso-
phy of recovery he has recently ex-
plained, saying:

"When the smoke and dust of this
political campaign clears away on
the night of Nov. 2, history will
record that the outstanding issue
of the campaign was this, 'Shall the
social and economic security and
betterment of the masses of the
American people be maintained and
strengthened or not?' I am not
afraid of the verdict. It will be
yes."

Before the President finished
speaking a roar from the crowd
drowned his voice. He was fre-
quently forced to wait for the crowd
to stop cheering before he could
finish his sentences.

Crowd Breaks Police Lines.

The enthusiasm of the throng
was partly a tribute to Democratic
committee arrangements. In con-
trast to the crowd of about 8500
which attended the Landon address
and listened to the Republican can-
didate's speech in badly lighted Na-
vin Field on damp night with the
temperature hovering around 40,
last night's crowds went beyond
restraint, broke through police
lines, hurled paper out of office
buildings and stormed around the
President's platform.

Roosevelt, complimenting citizens
of Detroit on their handling of the
relief problem before 1933, said:

"By the spring of 1933 the city
could borrow no more from private
sources and the Government of the
State of Michigan was unable to
render any substantial help.

Action—immediate action — by
the new Federal Government in
Washington, it is now admitted by
all but the most blind partisans, was
what saved the day." Tremendous
applause greeted this.

Facing Cadillac Square and City
Hall, the National Bank of Detroit
Building loomed up, its upper win-
dows lit, silhouetting the people
who leaned across the sills. The
windows of the Hammond and Ma-
jestic Buildings on either side of
the square were also crowded. Now
and then clouds of paper shot out
of windows and fluttered down as
the President spoke, while the Neon
lights of Sam's Cut Rate Store lit
part of the crowd with a reddish
glow.

Saving American Humanity."

Asserting that relief and work re-
lief through the use of Federal
funds "haved American humanity,"

the President continued, "following
the arresting of the immediate cri-
sis, our next step was to restore the
purchasing power of the people
themselves."

By increasing farm prices, Roose-
velt declared, farmers were able to
start buying passenger cars, trucks
and tractors."

"The dollars that we spent in re-
lief," he continued, "in work relief,
in CCC camps, in drought relief, in
cattle and hog buying and process-
ing, each of them went to work.
You know how many of these dol-
lars have finally come to the city
of Detroit in the purchase of auto-
mobiles."

"Literally the music went round
and round and round and a lot of it
came out right here in Detroit."

The President laughed while the
crowd howled.

With his audience at a high pitch
of responsiveness, Roosevelt took
the opportunity to indict the Re-
publican party, saying: "I believe
that it is the duty of Government
to bend every effort to prevent an-
other major catastrophe, such as
that which hit this country as a
result of the Republican leadership
which ran the Government from
1921 to 1933."

Before his address, Roosevelt had
dinner on his private car at High-
land Park station with Mr. and
Mrs. Lynn Pierson, Frank Murphy,
candidate for Governor, and Senator
Cousens. Afterward he motored to
Keyworth Stadium at Hamtramck
where he spoke a few words to dedi-
cate the stadium, constructed with the
assistance of Federal Government funds.

Along the five-mile route to City
Hall, the streets were lined with
people, two and three deep.

TEACHERS' MASS MEETING

Superintendent Gerling to speak
on Pension Proposition.

A mass meeting of public school
teachers, to be addressed by Super-
intendent of Instruction Henry J.
Gerling, was called for this after-
noon at Soldan High School, in sup-
port of proposition No. 3 on the
November election ballot—a consti-
tutional amendment to permit the
Legislature to authorize local teach-
ers' pension plans.

Headquarters of the campaign, being
conducted here by the Missouri
State Teachers' Association in be-
half of the amendment, have re-
ceived endorsements of the proposal
from parent-teacher associations,
mothers' clubs and similar organiza-
tions of the schools. A list of 35
such endorsements was announced
last night.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

A National Celebration/

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

2900 Pairs! Perfect Quality! Ringless!

STEEL HOSE

Full Fashioned! Picot Tops? Ringless Chiffons! Also Service Weight. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

48c

MAIN FLOOR

35th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

For weeks we've been planning this Birthday Party!

Manufacturers co-operated, giving us deep-cut price

concessions because it's our Anniversary . . . and be-

cause they respect our huge cash purchasing power!

SATURDAY we offer you values and savings such as

you've NEVER seen here before! Come in for your

share! BRAND-NEW, last-minute fashion triumphs!



Sensational!
These Furred
COATS

FERDINAND VORWALD, 88, DIES

Granite City Banker Injured Three Weeks Ago in Fall.
Ferdinand Vorwald, vice-president of the First National Bank of Granite City and retired real estate dealer, died last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered three weeks ago in a fall at his home in Edwardsville.

Mr. Vorwald was 88 years old. Born on a farm near Granite City, he worked as a farmer until 1888 when he moved to Edwardsville. In 1900 he was active in the organization of the Granite City bank. He entered the real estate business in 1924. Surviving are his wife, five daughters and a son.

Second Lowest Bidder Gets Stone Crushing Equipment Job.
A \$39,941 contract for furnishing, installing and rehabilitating stone crushing equipment at the Workhouse quarry was awarded the second lowest bidder, the Essmuller Mill Furnishing Co. by the Board of Public Service today, on recommendation of the board president, Baxter L. Brown.

The Geundier Crusher & Pulverizer Co. submitted the lowest bid, \$23,072, but Brown reported that it failed to come up to the specifications in six particulars. Other bids ranged up to \$34,865.

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

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Stamps

Genuine Australian
Kangaroo
SPECIAL!

\$6.00 Values

5

Men's
Sizes 5½ to 14
Widths
AAA to EEE

Low or
High

Fine Quality Skins
Retain Their Shape
Resist Hard Wear
Strong as Calf
Soft as Kid
Will Not Scuff
Reinforced Arch
Combination Lasts

Comfortable from the first step—need no "breaking-in"

BOYS'



SHARK TIP

EXTRA SPECIALS

Little Gent's (11 to 13½) \$2 50

Boys' Sizes (1 to 6) \$3 00

EXTRA WEAR in every pair. Quality BLACK or BROWN Calf. Genuine SHARKSKIN (non-scuff) Tips. Welt sewed Leather Soles. Rubber Heels.

View Our Eleven Windows for Other Remarkable Values.

EYE-WITNESS, WITH REBEL ARMY, TELLS HOW ENGINEERS CONSTRUCTED BRIDGES UNDER LOYALISTS' FIRE

TRUCKS RUSH FORWARD WITH STEEL PONTOONS
AND GIRDERS—ARTILLERY SOON MOVED
ACROSS THE RIVER.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER,
(Copyright, 1936, New York Tribune, Inc.)
TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Oct. 14.—(Delayed)—The great rebel offensive against Madrid was launched today when the insurgent troops drove forward 12 miles from San Martin de Valdeiglesias, half the distance to Navalcarnero, where the loyalists must win or lose this civil war.

Gen. Jose Varela's Moors and Legionnaires silenced the Government guns, drove the Leftist airplanes from the sky and swept behind the routed army into Aldea del Fresno as dusk fell. What remains of the 2000 loyalist militiamen after four rebel columns had fought and smashed them was fleeing tonight through the foothills of the snow topped Gredos Mountains, their dead left lying under the olive and lemon trees.

The march on Madrid has begun well for the Fascists. They have erected a semi-circle in a forty-mile radius of the capital, and within this they control all roads, lateral and direct, and they showed today that they can shunt troops, artillery and tanks where they wish. The Leftists fought stubbornly against the columns of Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Castejon, but their planes and heavy guns failed them. The rout of their air force by the rebels, who used 36 planes in this action, proved the most thrilling spectacle of the whole day's battle.

From the crossroads San Martin lay due north five miles, and Aldea del Fresno was off to our right 12 miles due east. Gen. Varela's strategy was plain. He hit the enemy directly from San Martin, with Lieutenant-Colonel Castejon's column and from the crossroads with Col. Yague's troops. Lieutenant-Colonel Delgado, advancing from Santa Cruz, reached Mentrada to strike the retreating enemy in the rear, while the fourth column descended due south from Gen. Emilio Mola's army in Avila.

Lieutenant-Colonel Castejon met stubborn Government resistance. All morning the loyalists held bravely as we watched them through field glasses from the surrounding hills. With Gen. Varela

pounding them on the flanks with artillery, they were forced to withdraw toward noon. The Leftists blew up two bridges on the Alberche River, one between San Martin and Chapineria and the other between Villa del Prado and Aldea del Fresno.

Trucks with steel pontoons and girders, held in anticipation, were rushed forward. While the rebel engineers built the bridges under fire, I saw the rebel troops plunge into the icy water, fight their way up the hillsides and storm the Government forces.

The insurgents made their swift charge under a machine gun and rifle barrage. Once over, they took their artillery across the river. Then the loyalists were done.

As we rode back among the ambulances lumbering over mountain roads, the rebels told me that Navalcarnero would fall and that Madrid then was doomed. Hard as the fighting was they joked about filling the great fountain in Madrid with wine to celebrate the victory.

JAMES W. FORD TO SPEAK
Negro Communist Vice-Presidential Candidate in City Oct. 21.

James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential candidate, will speak at the Coliseum Wednesday night, Oct. 21, at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the meeting are on sale at the Vanguard Bookshop, 3520 Franklin avenue.

Ford, a Negro, was vice-presidential candidate in 1932 and last year was a delegate to the seventh World Congress of the Communist International in Moscow. The son of an Alabama coal miner, he is a graduate of Fisk University and a former postal worker.

KATHRYN GARTEN TO REVIEW BOOK
Kathryn Turney Garten, book commentator at Famous-Barr, will repeat tomorrow her talk on "Gone With the Wind." Two programs, at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m., will be devoted to reviews of this best seller. The lectures begin promptly and no one will be seated after they have begun. They are open to the public.

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I am a
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I am one of more than 2,000 stock-holding workers, with a financial interest in my business and a personal interest in seeing that you are pleased. I know just how good our clothes are because I make them, and I know of no better way to tell you how fine they are than by assuring you that I wear them myself.

I recommend them to my friends and relatives, and I sincerely recommend them to you because I know they will give you complete and lasting satisfaction.

Yes, I pay \$22.50, the same price as you. There's absolutely no such thing as an "inside" or a discount on Richman Brothers Clothes...to anyone. We use only the finest all-wool fabrics. Our styles are smart and correct. We have models to fit every type of physique.

I am a specialist in my work. And as you know, specialization makes for expert workmanship and the finest quality.

I am protected by the Richman Brothers Foundation in case of sickness, distress and old age...social security, if you wish.

I work in a spotless, airy, daylight plant. I have facilities and opportunities for recreation and entertainment every noon.

A doctor, a nurse and a completely equipped first-aid room look after my health, my comfort and my well-being.

I get two vacations a year, with full pay...one during the winter and one in the summer time.

People call us The Great Richman Family because of the fine spirit of mutual helpfulness that exists in our business.

My fellow workers and I invite you to wear Richman Brothers Clothes because we honestly and sincerely consider them the finest moderately priced clothes in the world.

SUITS \$22.50
TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS \$22.50
EVENING CLOTHES

ALL-WOOL HIGH SCHOOL AND PREP SUITS \$15 • Sizes 16 to 20 • Extra Trousers \$3.50
ODD TROUSERS IN NEW FALL PATTERNS...\$2.75 TO \$6

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Open Evenings Until 6 P. M.
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A SMALL
DEPOSIT
RESERVES ANY
GARMENT

62 Stores in 57 Cities

Agents Everywhere

BANK EX-CASHIER IND
accused of Embezzeling \$100 Weatherly, Pa.
SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 1
Federal grand jury indicted M. Frizise, former cashier of the First National Bank of Weatherly on a charge of embezzeling \$100,000. Frizise is a fugitive.
Judge Albert W. Johnson issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Henry L. Bayless of Forest City, former conservator of the Farmers' and Miners' National Bank at Forest City, after the jury indicated he was guilty of misappropriation of \$125. The jury indicated he was guilty of embezzeling \$85,000 funds of the Farmers' National Bank in that town.

CASH
FOR YOUR
OLD GOLD
at NELLIE'S
OLIVE AT NELLIE'S
Cottage Hosiery
Old Gold

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New overplaid tan checks, he colors in wovrics, all known ice. Variety variety in mo select a 3-Sta don't forget, c at \$31.50.

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Planned to give price, with the same style priced coats. hair, shetlands balmacaans an

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FALL SALE!
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SUEDE VELOURS
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E. St. Louis 126 E. Main Street, Belleville, Ill.
ON SALE FRI. & SAT. AT ALL NANCEE SHOPS

EX-CASHIER INDICTED
Accused of Embezzeling \$109,000 at Weatherly, Pa.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 16.—The Federal grand jury indicted John N. Frizise, former cashier of the First National Bank of Weatherly, yesterday on a charge of embezzeling \$109,000. Frizise is a fugitive.

Judge Albert W. Johnson issued a search warrant for the arrest of Henry L. Bayless of Forest City, former conservator of the Farmers' and Miners' National Bank of Forest City, after the jury indicted him on a charge of misappropriating \$112. The jury indicted Henry M. Henry of Thompsonstown on a charge of embezzeling \$516 of the funds of the Farmers' National Bank in that town.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
at **Hess & Guberson**
OLIVE AT NINTH
Current High Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver

VARIETY



•••2-TROUSER 3-STAR SUITS

\$31⁵⁰

New overplaids, multicolor stripes, new tartan checks, heather shades, clear-toned plain colors in worsteds, cheviots, and twist fabrics, all known for good looks and long service. Variety in pattern, variety in fabric, variety in models—no wonder it's so easy to select a 3-Star Suit that pleases you—and don't forget, every one represents extra value at \$31.50.

THE NEW BOYD TOPCOATS

\$27⁵⁰

Planned to give you a finer topcoat at a lower price, with the Boyd label behind it. They have the same style refinements found in higher-priced coats. The fabrics are Worombo camel hair, shetlands, cheviots and tweeds. Raglans, balmacaans and military collar coats.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

879

50

Users \$350

A SMALL
DEPOSIT
RESERVES ANY
GARMENT

ROAD GETS WRIT TO EXEMPT IT FROM RAILWAY LABOR ACT

Federal District Judge Holds Utah Idaho Central Is Interurban Line.

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 16.—The Utah-Idaho Central Railroad won a suit yesterday against the Government to escape regulation under the Railway Labor Act, and attorneys said the case might offer a test of the act before the United States Supreme Court.

Federal District Judge Tillman D. Johnson ruled the act exempted interurban railroads and that the Utah-Idaho Central, an electric line between Ogden and Preston, Idaho, was in that class.

He enjoined the United States District Attorney from prosecuting the plaintiff for any alleged violation of the provisions of the act.

Democratic Ward Club Tea. The Twenty-sixth Ward Regular Democratic Women's Club will hold tea Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at 4988 Page boulevard. Congressmen Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and John J. Cochran and Mrs. Cochran will be guests of honor and Miss Marjorie O'Rourke, Democratic City Committee woman of the ward, will be hostess.

Text of Speech by Col. Knox Declaring Recovery Was Checked By Roosevelt Administration

Republican Vice-Presidential Nominee in St. Louis Address Says Upturn Was Hindered by Wild Program of Experimenting.

THE text of Col. Frank Knox's Municipal Auditorium speech last night follows:

It is with special pleasure that I visit this queen city of a great inland empire. You are the hub of a great circle of industry and trade. In your State you have all the economic activities that make this nation great. In your future you still represent the pioneer stage of American economic development. In your vast farm production you represent the basic agricultural development from which all our marvelous industrial growth has stemmed. In your vast shoe industry, your great meat packing industry, your large printing establishments, you represent the highest technical progress in manufacture.

Many of your products are famous far beyond your borders. As an old soldier in two wars, I take this opportunity to pay my honest respects to one of your most justly famous products, the Missouri mule, to which many authorities give credit for ending the World War. Your beer, descended from the finest production of the German people, is likewise a noted product, far beyond your borders. Your zinc and lead are indispensable materials throughout the world.

You are famous also for other things, among them the interest you take in political questions. I almost said the violence of your interest in political questions. You have had a colorful political history, and your political leaders on both sides have been men of national stature. I am glad to talk to you about the grave issues of this campaign, the most serious issues the country has had to decide since the Civil War. Some of you here remember the intensity and the bitterness of the campaign for free silver in the nineties. That was an important campaign. It involved the financial integrity of the United States.

Value of Money Endangered.

But that was one major issue of that campaign. In this campaign there are a dozen issues equally important. The value of our money is a major issue now. It is endangered by the policies of this administration. It has been endangered from the day these currency doctored took office. It could be made the vital issue now. But the blunders, the errors, and the invasions of private rights, the usurpations of authority of which the present administration have been guilty, have been so widespread that the safety of our currency system is only one of many basic issues.

How can a thoughtful man sum up an administration that has for three and one-half years looked like a combination of delirium tremens and St. Vitus dance, that has never had any fiscal policy except squandering, that has had every one of its major recovery measures condemned and rejected by the courts, that never kept a single promise of the magnificent set of promises it made before election?

I see where the President has been talking about the farm policy of the administration. What policy? Does he mean the policy he promised when he was a candidate for office in 1932? Or the utterly different and suicidal policy of the AAA, which was thrown out by the Supreme Court after it had injured every interest in America, including the farmers themselves, and had cost the people more than one and a half billion dollars in cash, had cost the South a large part of its world market, and had added untold billions to the cost of living and the outlay for relief? Or is it the trick farm policy they have now, put in to evade the Supreme Court's decision? Or is it the policy they will put in after this one is thrown out? What do you mean, farm policy? Does it refer to the slaughter of pigs or those many checks for \$140,000 apiece sent out to sugar corporations for not raising sugar in Hawaii?

Some New Dealer has been referring to this administration as forward-looking. That is the only way it dares to look. When it looks backward it has nightmares. It has one unbroken record of waste, failure, mistakes and humiliating reversal of policy. This helter-skelter, go-as-you-please, try-anything once muddle was once called the New Deal. I want to talk to you about that term. It is a misnomer, a false name. It never was any kind of a real deal. It was a succession of misdeals. There never was a planned economy. There was just a succession of experiments and new schemes. Somebody had a notion. It was rushed over to Congress, with the word "must" on it. And it became the law of the land. If a man votes for the present administration in this election, what is he voting for? In a dispatch this week it is stated that Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania, in a speech at Altoona, said that President Roosevelt had promised him that, if he was re-elected, he would have passed a Federal law raising wages and shortening hours. I ask the President of the United States if Gov. Earle has misquoted him. If he has not misquoted him, I ask the President what he means by that promise. The Supreme Court has declared that the NRA violated the Constitution of the United States. It has declared that the Federal Government has no power under the Constitution to regulate industry within the states. How then can he control hours and wages?

Last night in Chicago the President was for free enterprise. He believes in the American system, two weeks before election. That was in Chicago. But in Minnesota

lay, and which they may wreak at any time under vicious inflation law they passed in 1933.

I ask the President another question which I asked last night in Springfield. What plans are there for assenting the Supreme Court and nullifying the Constitution? In recent public statements of the President's Cabinet said that he hoped the Constitution could be scrapped without blushing. I ask the President if he approves that statement. If not, I ask, why does he not immediately remove Henry Wallace from his position and return him to Iowa to pursue the rest of his life by the ghosts of little pigs? How long would Alfred M. Landon have in his cabinet a man who wants the Constitution scrapped, bloodlessly if possible but scrapped? Just this time it would take to get to a telephone. Let me give another example. In a syndicated article appearing this week from the pen of Jay Franklin, a New Deal writer, there is this sinister statement: "Behind the election lies the Hindenburg line of the Supreme Court and its usurped power to nullify the public will." Note that statement charging the Supreme Court with usurping power and stating that the future of the Supreme Court depends on the election. Once more I ask a question. Does the President disavow and condemn that statement?

"Fine Lot of Promises."

This election campaign is coming to its close. Within a few days the American people must choose. The present administration was elected to office in 1932 on the basis of promises. There was a promise to reduce expenses. There was a promise to balance the budget. There was a promise to stimulate production. There was a promise to reduce government agencies. There was a promise to reduce the tariff. There was a promise to maintain a sound currency. Every promise was broken. This is not even denied by the administration. They will not talk about their record. They talk about rescuing fat old rich men from drowning. They have got drowning the rich all mixed up with soaking the rich.

What have they to say of their record? They say two things. One is that when they took over the country was near revolution. It is not so. This country never was in danger before March 4, 1933. But I make this charge, that this administration has fostered and promoted the unrest that leads to revolution in a people suffering from depression. They have talked drivel about oppression and exploitation in the days before they took office, while every policy they have adopted has reduced the food of the poor, raised the taxes on the poor, reduced the value of the savings and life insurance of the poor. They have promoted industrial strife, aroused class hatreds, stimulated class bitterness, encouraged contempt for the legislative branch of our government, and engendered popular distrust of the Supreme Court. They have taken all the preliminary steps that have led to revolution in other lands. So much for the false plea that they stopped revolution.

The other plea is that they brought recovery. It is not so. They halted and delayed and frightened and hamstrung recovery. They paralyzed investment and terrorized industry and restricted production and reduced consumption. They burdened recovery with debt and taxes, with Wallaces and Houskines and Turwells. Industrial recovery began when the Supreme Court put a stop to the AAA. They talk about promoting recovery, when the 10,000,000 still unemployed are in large measure unemployed because of this administration's recklessness and headlong interference with recovery. They could not stop recovery, but they did everything they could to stop it.

"Vicious Inflation Law." Recovery began all over the world in the summer of 1932. In this country it was halted by the campaign of that year. It slowed down with the election of President Roosevelt. It stopped for a long time in 1933 and 1934, when the administration started on its wild program of experiment. You will remember that 1933 was the year when the NRA was going to put 6,000,000 men back to work by Christmas. No man knows how many have been put back to work in the three and a half years of the Roosevelt administration. But every man here tonight knows who put them back to work. It was private enterprise that put them back to work. It was the business men of America who put them back to work, those business men who are so derided by Mr. Tugwell, business men working under the American system, which is so despised by the so-called New Deal. You will remember that 1933 was the year in which the President destroyed all prospect of prompt recovery by repudiating his promises to work for stabilization of currencies at the World Economic Conference, that stabilization of currency which they have just had forced on them at this late date, after three years' de-

Long ago some cynic said that

the creation of a swarming bureaucracy of public officials engaged in political propaganda.

It's the "October Special" featured for the Harvest Sales. Sound, sturdy pieces, everyone. In solid oak, oyster white finish which is by far the most popular today. The big table has equalizing slides. It measures 36 x 48 inches and extends to 72 inches. Two concealed leaves. We want you to lift those chairs. Plenty heavy; which means good construction. And you can buy it for only

nations have the kinds of government they deserve. I do not agree. This nation has endured for seven hard and lean years the miseries of the most prolonged and tragic depression of history. They have borne the distresses of this period with courage, with patience, and with understanding. In 1932 they were beguiled by false promises, misled by false propaganda. They were told that the previous Republican administration was responsible for the depression, which was not true. They were told that the American economic system was a failure, which was not true. They were told that low wages and harsh conditions of life were due to a system

of exploitation approved by the existing government, which was not true. They were told that our Federal Government was approaching bankruptcy because of the wastes of the existing administration, which was not true. They were told that a new administration would end depression, stop extravagance, and cure the economic troubles of the American people, which was not true.

And they listened to these false interpretations of the past and these hollow promises for the future. In their distress they listened to theiren voice of political self-seeking. To this extent and that only have

Continued on Next Page.



AT FRUIT
AND
GROCERY
STORES.



DEWAR'S
is always good taste

When you first sit before a Dewar's and soda, leave all judgement to your palate. For its outstanding goodness of taste, Dewar's has been awarded more than 60 Gold Medals and Prizes in all important countries of the world.

Say DEWAR'S
(pronounced DOO-ERS)

"WHITE LABEL"

8 years old

"NE PLUS ULTRA"

12 years old

Blended Scotch Whisky - 86.8 Proof

Copyright, 1936
SCHENLEY IMPORT CORP.
NEW YORK

in Lammert's
HARVEST SALES



What!

5 BIG PIECES
for only \$37.75

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1901

10%
DOWN
Small Carrying
Charge



SILEX
Cafex Type
COFFEE
MAKER
\$179

This fine Silex Cafex 8-cup vacuum "drip" Coffee Maker. With Pyrex Heat-Proof Glassware. Chrome finish with Bakelite handle and trim.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1901

Lane Bryant's 35th Anniversary Sale!

MISSES! WOMEN! Stout WOMEN!

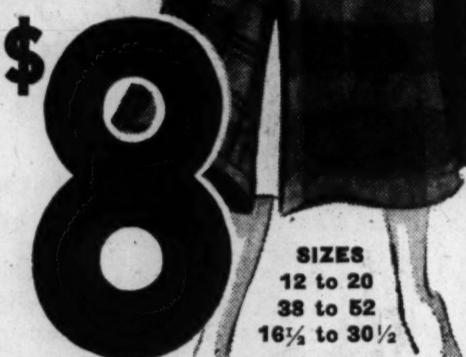


SATURDAY—A Thrilling Anniversary Special

MAN-TAILORED and PLAID BACK

SPORTS COATS

Made to
Sell from
\$10.95 Up
to \$14.95



All at One Low Price!

VALUES to \$16.75 EXTRA!
29 SAMPLE COATS \$8

1 and 2 of a kind styles! Showroom masterpieces! Some elegantly FUR-TRIMMED! Unbelievable at \$8.

- Hollywood Styles
- Plaid Backs
- Diagonals
- Aviator Models
- Swaggers
- Fleece
- Belted Styles
- Tweeds
- Ombres
- Fitted Styles
- Double and Single Breasted
- Checks

Many are beautifully lined and warmly interlined! All are the top in quality, styling and value! Values you couldn't begin to duplicate ANYWHERE at MUCH more than \$8.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

FRANKLIN'S 38TH Anniversary



SATURDAY ONLY
ANNIVERSARY Special
4-PIECE MODERNE BEDROOM SUITE

Here's an exceptional value in a refreshingly new moderne design! Created of beautifully finished and matched walnut veneers combined with other select woods. At this low price we include the full-size bed, lovely vanity, dresser, and five-drawer chest or chest-robe. Every piece big and roomy. Note the extra large square mirrors.

\$149.50 VALUE
\$79.50

\$3.75 DELIVERS
"EASY TO PAY THE FRANKLIN WAY"

FRANKLIN
FURNITURE COMPANY
11th and Franklin • Open Nights—8 P. M.

Free
TRANSPORTATION
Just phone Central 2315
and our own service car
will call for you with ab-
solutely no obligation on
your part.

TEXT OF SPEECH
BY COL. KNOX
IN ST. LOUIS
Continued From Preceding Page.

the American people had for four years the kind of government they deserve.

But they have paid for this error. They will be paying for it for more than a generation to come. They have had to bear the burdens of a grievous depression, and on top of that, the burden of a New Deal. As often as recovery has raised its head, the New Deal has wallowed it. If the American people have deserved the twin punishment of this depression and this administration, they have received it. They have had enough. They do not deserve four more years of it. It is a question whether the Democratic party can survive four more years of this sort of government. What is more important, it is a question whether our American system of industry can survive four more years. What is more important, it is a question whether the American system of government can survive four more years.

This country deserves a better government than it has had for the past four years.

On this election depends the future of America, perhaps the future of the world. The administration of Alfred M. Landon offers you simplicity, economy and certainty in a troubled world. The present administration offers you disorder, waste and experiment. This nation can not afford to go wrong at this election. It is not going to go wrong.

AMERICAN AND WIFE FREED BY MEXICAN KIDNAPING BAND

Group That Attacked Mine Demanded \$1350, But Accepted \$95.

By the Associated Press.

GUANAJUATO, Mexico, Oct. 16.—C. C. Doyle, American manager of the Peregrina mine, and his wife were safe today after paying \$95 ransom to a rebel band which kidnapped them and demanded \$1350 for their liberty.

Doyle told authorities 100 rebels attacked the mine Wednesday night and kidnapped him and his wife. They were taken, Doyle said, to nearby mountains. The rebels, Doyle declared, threatened to kill him and his wife unless the \$1350 was paid.

"But since I did not have that amount," he related, "I told the rebel chieftain that I would be glad to give him all the money I had—\$95. "At first the rebels did not accept my offer, but when they learned that Federal troops were on their trail, they took the money and let us go."

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

MEN—HERE'S "TOPS" IN VALUE-GIVING!

FENWICK

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

\$33

ROYSTON TOPCOATS

\$27.50

KUPPENHEIMER 2-TROUSER SUITS

The usual Kuppenheimer quality—handicrafting, superb styling—are yours, and the Extra Trousers represent plus value

\$50

10-PAYMENT PLAN

It's the easy, popular way to buy clothing—Just ask the salesman to arrange for you to pay weekly or twice monthly.

NO EXTRA CHARGE

KUPPENHEIMER VALGORA TOPCOATS

"The Coats with nine lives"—tailored of soft silky woolens (blended Angora, mohair and wool.) Enjoy warmth without weight

\$39.50

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



Walter Huston, Starring in "Dodsworth" at Loew's This Week

SALE! NEW ROYSTON-HI 2-TROUSER SUITS & OVERCOATS

A SPECIAL PURCHASE—ALL MADE TO SELL FOR \$22.95 . . . CHOICE

OUR OWN BRAND \$17.49

WITH ONE PAIR TROUSERS, \$13.49

Gangway! When Royston-Hi Clothing is priced so low, style-wise students come scurrying to the Fourth Floor in crowds. Be among the first to get here. Just 200 garments won't last long.

THE SUITS — The usual Royston-Hi tailoring and fine woolens . . . Grand new sport models, single and double-breasted . . . Plenty of stripes and plaids. 13 to 22.

THE OVERCOATS — Big heavy ones, in double-breasted styles, with full belts and raglan sleeves. Many with sport backs. Plaids and rich mixtures. Sizes from 16 to 22.

(Fourth Floor.)



MEN! COMPARE THESE OXFORDS



WITH OTHERS AT OR NEAR THIS PRICE

\$3.94

They were designed by the Men's Store to offer values "alone in their class." The fact that we sell thousands of pairs every season indicates our success. Try on a pair today.

(Street Floor.)

\$1 DOWN*

UP TO FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

THESE LIBERAL TERMS ARE ARRANGED TO MAKE IT EASY FOR EVERY MAN TO OWN A

PACKARD LIFETIME LEKTRO SHAVER



NO LATHER, BLADE OR BRUSH

It is so perfect you can shave blindfolded! The \$200,000 master cutter exclusive with the Packard, glides gently over the face, lopping off every hair close to the root, and never pinching, irritating or drawing the skin. The tougher the beard the better it likes it

\$15

*Small Carrying Charge

LEKTROLITE

The flameless, instantaneous cigarette lighter. Popular with men and women

\$1

(Progress Counter—Street Floor.)

SMOKER'S COMBINATION

\$1 PIPE AND 1 LB. OF PRINCE ALBERT, BOTH FOR 98c

Demuth Pipe and full Pound tin humidor of Prince Albert, while quantity lasts.

CARTON OF 200 CIGARETTES

CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKY STRIKES, OLD GOLDS, RALEIGHS \$1.05

(Limit of 1 carton to a customer.)
No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

(Cigar Shop—Street Floor.)

PENNY-W
St. Louis' Favorite makes it easy for buy the things you and need for your home to pay for them out-of-pocket at the rate of just pennies a day, includes a small charge.

OPEN A

STIX, BAER & FULLER of St. Louis' Favorite makes it easy for buy the things you and need for your home to pay for them out-of-pocket at the rate of just pennies a day, includes a small charge.

APPLICATION . . . STIX,

Name Mr.
Mrs.
Miss

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Business or Employment _____

References (Trade) _____

SAVE \$ MODEL

A beautiful modern easy chair and the world. Just 6 at this price.

NO D

BUY ON MENT P

\$12.95

FIREST

ALL-W



PENNY-WAY

St. Louis' Favorite Store makes it easy for you to buy the things you want and need for your home and to pay for them out of income at the rate of just a few pennies a day, which includes a small carrying charge.

BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT

STIX, BAER & FULLER

AND PAY THE "penny-way"

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 14, THIS SECTION, AND PAGE 3, PART 4

SATURDAY ONLY!

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

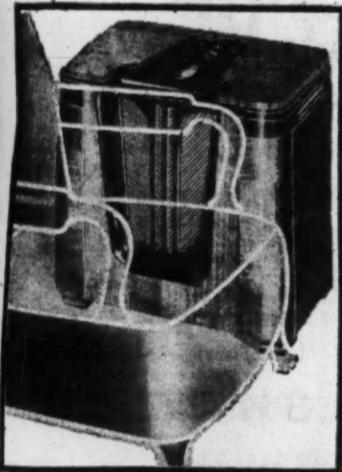
STIX, BAER & FULLER is proud of the fact that thousands of St. Louisans make regular use of its credit facilities. Perhaps you, too, would like to buy now and enjoy the same privileges. Just clip the blank below, bring it to the Fourth Floor Charge Account Office—or mail it.

APPLICATION FOR CHARGE ACCOUNT AT
STIX, BAER & FULLER

Name Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

Street _____ Telephone _____
City _____
State _____
Business or Employment _____

References (Trade) _____

SATURDAY ONLY!
SAVE \$40 ON THIS \$89.95
MODEL PHILCO RADIO

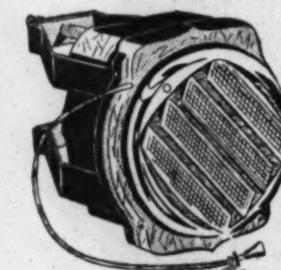
1936 MODEL
SPECIALY
PRICED AT
\$49.95

A beautiful model that fits snugly beside your easy chair and brings you programs from all over the world. Splendid tone. Walnut cabinet. Just 6 at this low price!

(Fourth Floor.)

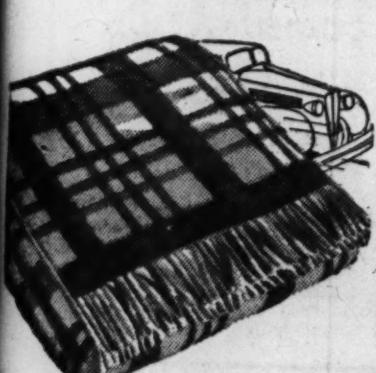
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Buy on Convenient Deferred Payment Plan. Small Carrying Charge.

SATURDAY ONLY!
\$12.95 AUTO HEATER
FIRESTONE 1935 MODEL**\$7.95**

The "Supreme." Large hot-water type, copper tubes, illuminated variable speed switch, remote control, deflectors and oilless motor.

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!
ALL-WOOL AUTO ROBEFOR WINTER
DRIVING**\$2.35**

REG. \$3.45

Handsome blue plaid pattern, fringed ends. Size 52x60 inches.

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

REBUILT VACUUM
REGULARLY PRICED
\$15.75 to \$22.75
\$12.95

Nationally known makes rebuilt like new with new motor parts, new bags, new cords and new brushes. 1-year guarantee. (Fifth Floor.)

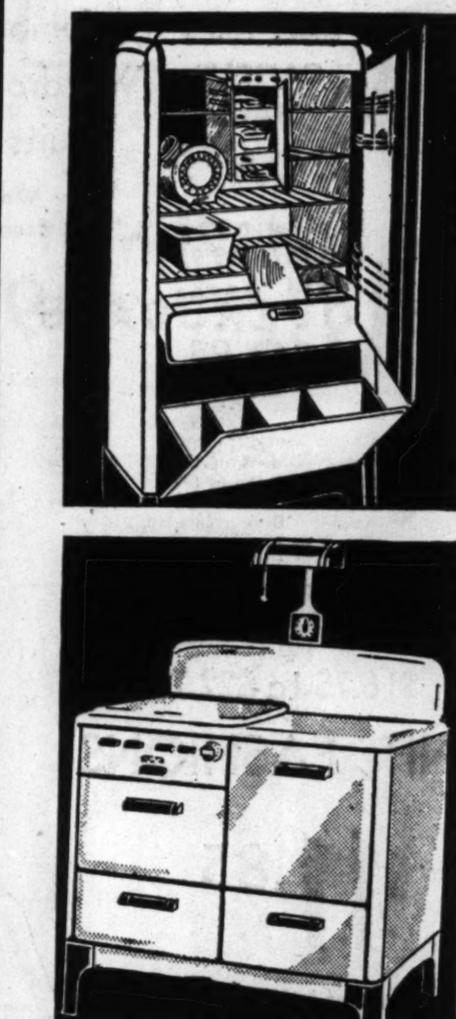
\$1.00 DOWN
Convenient Terms,
Small Carrying Charge

OUR OWN BRAND SAVE \$15 ON THIS \$54.50
ALL-WHITE A. M. C. WASHER
\$39.50

1-piece corrugated porcelain tub, $\frac{1}{4}$ H. P. Westinghouse motor, fingertip safety release, 3-vane agitator, easy reset wringer. (Fifth Floor.)

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

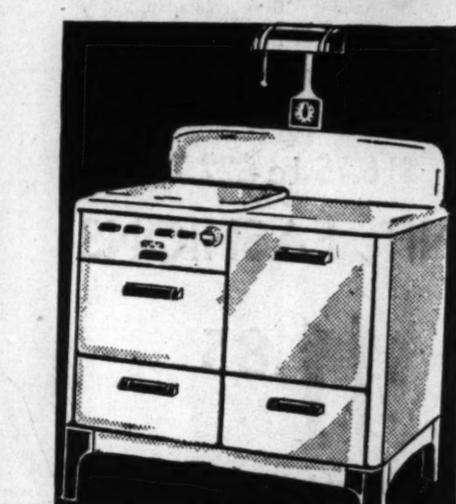
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay at the rate of 14 pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.



SAVE \$22.00! A. M. C. REFRIGERATOR
REGULAR PRICE
\$139.50
\$117.50

De Luxe model with all-porcelain interior. Large 6 cu. ft size. Interior light, temperature control, G. E. motor, 6 handy door racks and other features. (Fifth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay at the rate of 15 pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!



SAVE \$19.55 ON A. M. C. RANGE
LIGHT AND MINUTE MINDER
REGULAR PRICE
\$78.50
\$59.95

All-White table top type Gas Range with Robertshaw regulator, insulated oven, pull-out smokeless broiler, large utility drawers. (Fifth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay at the rate of 15 pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

SATURDAY ONLY!
WALL PAPERS
REDUCED!
NEWEST PATTERNS
17c ROLL

Suitable for all rooms. Deep blues, browns and peach patterns.

500 ROOM LOTS
For living room, dining room or hall; size of room 12x14x9 feet. Each lot — **\$1.49**

DRAFTEX PAPERS
50 inches wide. For any room 12x14x9 ft. Room lot — **\$1.98**

(Sixth Floor.)



CIRCLE AND SQUARE MIRRORS
100 Mirrors, framed in metal leaf or French ivory finish, **\$1.98**

VENETIAN MIRRORS, **\$3.98**
(Fifth Floor.)

SAYS COLLECTOR EVADES ISSUE ON DELINQUENT TAXES

W. B. Jones, Head of Committee of 25 Insists Law Permits Installment Collections.

CITES MEASURE PASSED IN 1933

Campaign Under Way to Get Money Past Due in Order to Meet Relief Needs This Winter.

The committee of 25 business and professional men headed by Wilbur B. Jones, attorney, which has urged a campaign to collect delinquent taxes as means of providing funds needed for relief, charged today that Collector W. F. Baumann was "seeking to evade the issue" by refusing to accept installment payments on delinquent taxes.

Baumann, advised by the City Counselor's office that he was without authority to accept installment payments on delinquent taxes, has been preparing an advertising campaign in the hope of increasing collections but has maintained that payment in full of each year's taxes would be required.

In a letter to Baumann today Jones directed his attention to a law enacted in 1933 (Section 9975B) which provides that in St. Louis delinquent city and school taxes for the year 1932 and thereafter may be paid in installments of at least 25 per cent, with interest at the rate of two-thirds of one per cent per month from the date of delinquency and without any additional fees for collection or attorneys' charges.

Feel Sure of Advice.
In your letter of Oct. 1 in which you endeavor to state your position regarding the matter of collection of delinquent taxes," Jones wrote, "it is evident that in spite of your assurances that you wish to cooperate you are at the same time seeking to evade the issue. I have before me a copy of the opinion of the City Counselor under date of Aug. 28. This opinion unquestionably refers to combined state, city and school taxes. I feel sure that the City Counselor will advise you that delinquent taxpayers have the right to pay and you have the right and duty to accept installment payments on delinquent taxes for the city and the schools, although you may not have such right in the case of state taxes.

"We have called your attention to the statutes of Missouri which govern this point and in your own department you are operating under one of these statutes which specifically authorizes a discount of one-quarter of 1 per cent on all general taxes for school and city purposes in advance of delinquency. I refer to Section 9975-A enacted in 1933.

I also refer to Section 9975-B which specifically authorizes the collection of delinquent general taxes for school and city purposes in installments and requires the collector to issue temporary receipts for partial payments made.

"In refusing to act under these definite statutes you are causing unnecessary loss by reason of the penalties on delinquent taxes for those taxpayers who could and would pay their delinquent city and school taxes in installments and you are preventing the city from securing at least a portion of the funds necessary for the burden of relief which will confront the city in substantial volume on Dec. 1.

Taxpayers may consider that you are evading your duty as Collector if you do not announce promptly that you are prepared to collect delinquent school and city taxes in installments as provided in Section 9975-B of the Session Acts of 1933."

Copied Sent to Mayor.
Copies of the letter were sent to Mayor Dickmann and Comptroller Nolte.

Baumann told the Post-Dispatch he was aware of the law to which Jones referred, which was approved April 1, 1933, but said he was not operating under it because he had been advised that the Jones-Munger law, approved April 7, 1933 took precedence over the earlier statute and contained provisions which conflicted with it.

Those charged with responsibility for administering relief funds in St. Louis have been relying heavily on a delinquent tax collection campaign to raise funds which will be needed after Dec. 1. Between Dec. 1, when the \$606,000 remaining in the city's relief bond issue fund will be exhausted, and April 1, when it is expected that additional State funds for relief may be available, nearly \$1,800,000 will be required to meet relief needs in St. Louis.

The total of delinquent city, school and State taxes is now about \$12,000,000, of which the city's share is about \$5,500,000. Most of the delinquency has accumulated since 1932 and so could be paid in installments, under Jones' construction of the law.

Burglars Work While Women Talk.
Burglars stole jewelry valued at \$103 and \$4 in cash yesterday from the homes of Mrs. Mildred Schreiber, 2226 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, and her next door neighbor, Miss Marie Mosher, while the two women were conversing on their front porches. Entrance to each home was gained through unlocked rear doors.

COLBY ON 'PLANNED RECOVERY'

under auspices of the National Jeffersonian Democrats, Colby said.

"Every informed man knows that such recovery, still halting and incomplete, came about through natural forces."

Progress Made in Spite of Roosevelt, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson administration, said last night, "Whatever progress in business, agriculture and industry which the country has made has not been the result of Mr. Roosevelt's planning, but of the abandonment of his plans and the invalidation of his legislation."

Speaking over a radio network

PAGE 15A

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Speaking over a radio network

high-front suedes are

"Importants"

Quali-Craft SHOES

\$3.60

And you buy these "important" new shoe modes at BAKER'S without paying a price penalty!

\$2.80

Flattering high-front suedes of luxurious quality in black, brown, green, grey, burgundy or blue.

BAKER'S
507 N. SIXTH
Cash mail orders filled. Add 15¢ for mailing.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats, etc.

NO CASH NEEDED
Get the Merchandise the Day
HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITS
on Buy Now, Pay Later Terms.

NO MONEY DOWN

20 WEEKS TO PAY

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Men's Stylish Fall

SUITS

See Our Complete Display of 1936-1937 Styles.

\$19.50

Others
\$22.50

TOP COATS

\$18.95

Ladies' Stylish

COATS AND SUITS

\$14.95 UP

An outstanding collection of most dress models—now complete for the winter season. Tops—caplets, box coats, without handseams. Hats—felt, all wool, black, black hats, black, grey, grey hats, etc., are dictated. Dames' fashion dresses, but we also have choice selections in brown, grey, grey-green, etc. Come while our stock is complete in all styles, colors and sizes. Also a complete line of Sport Coats.

SILK DRESSES
Newly new creations in blacks, greens, browns, etc. All sizes **\$5.95**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE, BOTH FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

MITCHELL

3 STORES

IN ST. LOUIS AT
620 DELMAR BLVD.

IN GRANITE CITY AT
1316 19th St.

IN EAST ST. LOUIS AT
115 Collinsville Ave.

25 KILLED AND 400 HURT AS MOBS FIGHT IN BOMBAY

By the Associated Press.
BOMBAY, Oct. 16.—Police fired into two mobs today, in communal rioting in which 25 persons were killed and 400 injured.

Dozens of pedestrians were stabbed, street cars were stopped and business houses shut down. Troops stood by.

The Hindu-Moslem disorders started yesterday at the beginning of construction of a Hindu place of worship near a mosque on the outskirts of Bombay. One hundred and forty persons were injured in the first riots and 50 were arrested.

Police fired into the crowd again to disperse fresh rioters armed with knives, stones, sticks and broken bottles.

A curfew, effective from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., was imposed upon the district.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ROOSEVELT LEADS IN FIRST BRONX INCOMPLETE POLL

Literary Digest Figures From 10 Scattered Cities Give Each Nominee Five.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—First incomplete returns from the Bronx, New York City, reported today, gave President Roosevelt a sizeable lead there over Gov. Alf M. Landon in the Literary Digest presidential poll.

Figures reported from ten scattered cities follow:

Landon, Roosevelt, Lemke,	Chattanooga, Tenn.	698	1085	7
Superior, Wis.	—	397	384	11
Logan, Utah	—	64	119	4
Albuquerque, N. M.	157	139	8	5
Lubbock, Tex.	—	64	224	3
Rochester, Ill.	—	340	123	10
Burbank, Cal.	—	167	207	13
Asbury Park, N. J.	412	206	16	16
Bronx Borough, New York City	—	714	2206	162
Allentown, Pa.	—	1321	1055	62

A CELEBRATION BEFITTING THE OCCASION

Our 26th
**ANNIVERSARY
SALE**



**TROUSER
FALL SUITS**
at Anniversary
Sale prices!

NEW \$35 VALUES

\$29.75

NEW \$40 VALUES

\$34.75

NEW \$45 VALUES

\$39.50

Use a Greenfield Extended Charge—buy now and pay one-third on each date:

Nov. 10th, Dec. 10th, Jan. 10th

FINE 50c & 75c KERCHIEFS
MEN'S 75c & \$1 HOSIERY
REGULAR \$1 PARIS GARTERS
MEN'S 75c & \$1 SHORTS
SMART \$1.50 FALL NECKWEAR
LUXURIOUS \$2 & \$2.50 TIES
NEW \$2 & \$2.50 SHIRTS
PIGSKIN GLOVES WORTH \$3.50 \$1.95
FALL SWEATERS TO \$5
FALL HATS WORTH \$5 & \$7
PURE SILK PAJAMAS
FINE \$5 & \$7.50 TOILET CASES \$3.95
MEN'S \$10 TO \$15 ROBES
\$8.95

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

370 ELECTORAL VOTES FOR LANDON IN POLL

Literary Digest Tabulation Has Republican Leading in 32 States.

With 1,811,489 ballots reported from 48 states, the quarterly report of the Literary Digest presidential poll made public today, records a majority for Gov. Landon in 32 states, with 370 electoral votes to 161 for Roosevelt.

Of the total ballots received, 1,004,086 were marked for Landon, 728,088 for Roosevelt and 61,981 for William Lemke.

The quarterly report does not include ballots received from Chicago or Cleveland, which are being tabulated separately.

Gov. Landon's percentage of the total vote is reduced in today's report to 55.4, with 40.1 per cent going to President Roosevelt.

In Maryland, where the Digest poll, from a total of 31,822 votes, shows only an 8-to-7 lead for Roosevelt, the more comprehensive poll of the Baltimore Sun has shown a more decisive lead, more than 7 to 4, for the President. The Sun sent ballots to 669,724 voters and got 278,935 back, of which Roosevelt had 175,816 and Landon 97,207.

Missouri's returns show 46,430 votes for Landon to 34,469 for the President and 2199 for Lemke. The number of Missouri voters shown as having voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and being for Landon now is 10,312, while the number who voted for Hoover then and are for Roosevelt now is 3980. Of the 2199 Missouri Lemke votes, 1549 were cast by voters who supported Roosevelt in 1932, and 306 by those who then voted Republican.

From Illinois the score, with Chicago omitted, is Landon 67,693, Roosevelt 27,890 and Lemke 2342.

The relative number of bolters from one side to the other in the total poll is shown as 194,559 shifting from support of Roosevelt in 1932 to Landon now, and 106,806 from Hoover in 1932 to Roosevelt now.

Report by States.

The report, the first one made from all of the 48 States, shows the following figures:

State	Landon	Roosevelt	Lemke
Alabama	2,869	9,621	66
Arizona	—	1,771	1,524
Arkansas	—	2,584	7,294
California	—	83,508	72,352
Colorado	—	14,246	8,890
Connecticut	—	260	67
Delaware	—	854	725
Florida	—	5,554	8,063
Georgia	—	3,692	12,269
Idaho	—	3,395	2,395
Illinois	—	67,693	27,890
Indiana	—	41,349	25,748
Iowa	—	30,805	17,938
Kansas	—	33,303	18,917
Kentucky	—	10,671	13,295
Louisiana	—	3,426	7,518
Maine	—	10,545	4,812
Maryland	—	14,525	16,565
Massachusetts	—	28,888	8,271
Michigan	—	43,834	21,432
Minnesota	—	29,597	19,969
Mississippi	—	794	5,903
Missouri	—	46,430	34,469
Montana	—	3,803	2,924
Nebraska	—	17,151	10,999
Nevada	—	932	879
N. Hampshire	—	5,846	1,711
New Jersey	—	56,736	26,744
New Mexico	—	1,521	1,547
New York	—	116,491	63,720
N. Carolina	—	5,002	13,880
N. Dakota	—	3,949	3,422
Ohio	—	63,813	37,047
Oklahoma	—	13,864	14,601
Oregon	—	10,598	9,826
Penn.	—	107,474	71,764
Rhode Island	—	5,415	1,741
S. Carolina	—	856	5,096
S. Dakota	—	7,985	4,136
Tennessee	—	6,688	12,343
Texas	—	14,739	36,401
Utah	—	3,405	4,436
Vermont	—	3,494	1,157
Virginia	—	7,282	12,964
Washington	—	19,041	13,512
W. Virginia	—	11,090	8,192
Wisconsin	—	28,029	16,767
Wyoming	—	2,266	1,366
State unknown	—	6,045	602

Totals — 1,004,086 728,088 61,981
Landon's Lead Cut in New York.

In the figures from New York State, the inclusion in this report of ballots from large cities cuts Landon's lead in that State from nearly three to one, last week's figure, to less than two to one. Likewise in Pennsylvania the Governor's majority dropped more than 7 per cent.

New York City compilations show

28,327 for the President and 13,694 for the Governor. Philadelphia's straw votes give 62.8 per cent for Roosevelt and 41.4 per cent for Landon; and Pittsburgh, 53.5 per cent for Roosevelt, 38.5 for Landon.

Today's report includes for the first time figures from eight states, showing a majority of about three to one for Landon in Vermont and New Hampshire, and about four to one in Connecticut. In Delaware, the Republican candidate has an edge of less than five to four, while West Virginia indicates a Republican majority of nearly three to two.

First ballots from South Carolina give Roosevelt a lead of more than six to one, North Carolina straw voters were Democratic by about three to one, and in Virginia the Democratic lead was more than three to two.

The poll for minor candidates shows 8351 votes for Thomas, Socialist; 4968 for Browder, Communist; 3181 for Colvin, Prohibition; 453 for Aiken, Socialist-Labor; and 379 scattering. Missouri, in a total poll of 83,733, shows 427 for Thomas, 88 for Browder, 93 for Colvin and 15 for Aiken.

Under the head, "How the Same Voters Voted in the 1932 Election," the poll shows that of those now voting for Landon, Roosevelt and Lemke, 834,359 voted for Hoover in 1932, and 775,582 voted for Roosevelt then. Of those now voting for Lemke, 40,707 voted Democratic and 11,669 Republican in 1932.

Final tabulations of the poll will be published in two weeks.

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

for fashion

\$12.95 to \$19.95

JUNIOR DRESSES

\$9.90

- Velveteens
- Soft Wools
- Brite Crepes

A Value Event that brings you elegant, BETTER DRESSES in the sparkling styles of youth . . . Tunics, Peplums, plenty of two-piece with full, Swing Skirts. They're Standout Values! Black, Green, Rust, Wine, Brown.

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)

Sale! 100% CAMEL'S HAIR COATS Including 35 \$16.75 & \$19.95 Plaid Backs

\$12.95

And there's lots of excitement in the fabrics, too . . . sturdy, for all their smartness! Sizes 9 to 15.

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)

Special Purchases of

\$16.75 to \$22.75

KNIT FASHIONS

\$11.85

A rare Sale of better knits . . . Zephyrs, Boucles, and 12-gauge knits in TWO and THREE PIECE Styles . . . classic, figure-flattering fashions that are so important this season!

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Costume Stimulants . . . ACCESSORIES in Glorious Landscape Colors!**GLOVES**

\$1.00

Choose your Gloves for COSTUME HAR-MONY . . . in Color, in Fabric, in Style . . . they're ever so much more important this year! Black, brown, green, gray, wine.

(Glove Shop—First Floor)

Sizes 3 to 8, AAA to C.

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)

Cut High, Cut Low, Cut Handsome . . . Beverly SUEDES in Colors

\$6.50

Vogue says: "Colored shoes with Black Costumes" . . . and you'll like the added spice Beverly gives the chic new footwear fashions.

(Bag Shop—First Floor)

Sale of New

\$2.98 and \$3.98

A Story for Children.
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggin
EACH WEEK-DAY IN THE
POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1-4B

Famous-Barr Co.'s

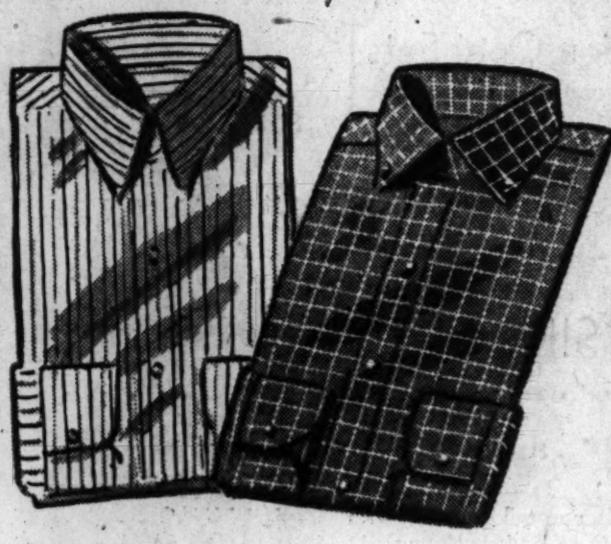
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



Men's Shops

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Present Successful Bids for St. Louis Business



Look at This, Men!

CORDUROY

In Plaid... Newest Thing in Slacks

\$3.98

Smartness of pattern... wearability of corduroy... an unbeatable combination in slacks. Dropped waistbands; self belts; pleated fronts; sizes 20 to 42.

Plain Corduroy Slacks, \$3.45
Wool Slacks, \$3.98 to \$10

Second Floor

A Bell-Ringer!

SALE! SHIRTS

of Fabrics Featured in Nationally Known Makes!

\$1.35

The fabrics in these Shirts are featured in nationally-known Shirts. Choice of high style Kent and set-up collars... non-wilt and plain collar attached Shirts. Countless patterns and colors. Sizes 14 to 18. Sleeves 32 to 35.

Main Floor

Newest of the New in MEN'S HATS

Presenting the Style Winners for the Season

\$2.95

Student's Tyrolean to dignified, business-like Homburg... these Hats cover the field of style. Midnight blue, green, gray, brown; mixtures and plain textures.

Knox Fall Hats — \$5 to \$20
Stetson Hats — \$5 to \$10
Mallorys — \$4 and \$5

Main Floor

The Outstanding Caliber of Values and Selections Has Won for These Clothes the Largest Following in Town!

BARRCREST TWO-TROUSER SUITS

For Men Who Want Character - Plus, at

\$35

The character of Barrcrest Suits is directly traceable to the standards of excellence which have made our Men's Shops the most successful in town. These suits are made the better way... of better fabrics... and acclaimed by hundreds of men as St. Louis' most outstanding clothes at their price. Single and double breast styles in countless new Fall patterns and colors. All have two pairs of trousers.



Feature Group! New Two-Trouser Suits

\$25

These Suits are made of fabrics selected with careful respect to quality and style. Tailored with precision. A variety of new styles. All have two trousers.

Angopaca Wrinkleproof Topcoats, \$32.50

Society Brand Suits — \$40 to \$55

Rogers Peet Suits — \$45 to \$85

Rogers Peet Topcoats — \$45 to \$75

Worsted-tex Suits — \$37.50

Cactus Twist Two-Trouser Suits — \$40

Society Brand Hudder Topcoats — \$40

Barron Hall Suits — \$28.50 to \$45

Burberry & Chester Barrie Coats, \$45-\$75

Second Floor

Saturday Only!



100% Pure Pennsylvania

MOTOR OIL

F.C.B. Brand 5-Gal. Tin — \$1.98

Plus 25c U. S. Tax Net Price \$1.75

All grades. Sealed tins.

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

Fashion Shoots Square in

SURETY SIX

New Blunt Toe; Norwegian Calf... Utmost Value, at

86



Pictured is one of the smarter of 35 styles in Surety Six Shoes for men. Black or brown; perforated; all sizes.

Second Floor

FOR HUNTERS

SHOTGUNS

Single — **\$5.95**

Barrel — **\$5.95**

Nitro tested barrels. Offered in 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauges. Nicely finished.

SHOTGUNS

Double — **\$17.45**

Barrel — **\$17.45**

American-made Hammerless Guns in 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauges. Proof tested.

NATIONALLY KNOWN SHOTGUNS

\$39.50 List Winchester Model 12 Repeaters	— \$32.50
\$39.50 List Remington Model 31 Repeaters	— \$32.50
\$29.75 List Stevens Model 620 Repeaters	— \$27.95
\$42.50 List Remington Model 11A Automatics	— \$36.10
Browning Automatics	— \$45.50
Browning Automatics, Special	— \$63.50
\$28.90 List Lefever Double Barrel	— \$26.75
\$43.20 List L. C. Smith Field Grade Double Barrel	— \$39.50
\$38.90 List Winchester Model 37 Single Barrel	— \$38.25

HUNTING CLOTHING—HUNTING NEEDS

Heitrick Water Repellent Coats—Bloodproof Pocket	— \$24.45
Heitrick Water Repellent American Field Coats	— \$24.95
Heitrick Water Repellent Trousers and Breeches	— \$24.45
Waterproof Canvas Gun Cases	— \$2.40 to \$2.40
Heavy Leather Gun Cases	— \$7.95 and \$8.50
U. S. Hip Length Duck Hunting Boots	— \$5.75
Hunting Caps	— \$1.50 to \$1.50
Wool Boot Sox, pair	— \$1.19 to \$1.19

Complete showing "Dux-bak" Hunting Clothing.

We Meet Lowest Advertised Prices

On U. S. and Super-X Loaded Shells,
Guns and other Hunting Equipment.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

WARRANT AGAINST STARK'S CHAUFFEUR IN AUTO KILLING
Charged With "Culpable Negligence"; Hearing Deferred Until Release From Hospital.

A warrant charging culpable negligence against J. D. Murphy, chauffeur for Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic candidate for Governor, was issued by Justice of the Peace Joseph Mahon at St. Charles today in the death of Wiley Huston of St. Charles, Democratic State Committeeman, of injuries suffered in a three-automobile collision on Highway 61 near Wentzville, Sept. 26.

Setting of a preliminary hearing was deferred until next week, pending Murphy's release from a hospital at Louisiana Mo. Murphy, who suffered leg and chest injuries, was ordered held following an inquiry Oct. 1, after the driver of Huston's car, Jack Buse, Democratic candidate for Coroner of St. Charles County, testified Murphy's car had been partly on the left side of the road.

The machine of Oliver Shannon, 6725 Schofield place, St. Louis County, also was involved in the accident, all three cars going into a ditch. Murphy, son of Andrew Murphy, chairman of the State Tax Commission, was on his way to St. Louis to drive Mrs. Stark back to Louisiana.

POPLAR BLUFF MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT EUREKA, MO.

Leo Tucker, 22, succumbed while being placed on operating table for amputation.

Leo Tucker, 22 years old, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., died in St. Louis County Hospital this afternoon of injuries suffered when he was struck by a passenger train as he crossed the Frisco tracks in Eureka, St. Louis County. Death occurred as he was placed on the operating table to undergo amputation of both legs.

Tucker, who arrived early today in Eureka, was carrying a large suitcase from the bus depot to his hotel. Witnesses said he had looked back as he started to cross the tracks to watch a Missouri Pacific train pass 75 feet south. The crossing watchman said he shouted to Tucker to look out for the approaching Frisco train and the engineer blew his whistle.

MAN DIES FROM TETANUS IN CUT SUFFERED OCT. 5

William Hulette, 34, treated by physician, but anti-lockjaw serum was not used.

William Hulette, 34-year-old laborer, 1205 Chamber street, died of tetanus last night in City Hospital. The infection developed in a cut on the head which he suffered in a fall Oct. 5.

His wife, Esther, told hospital attendants she was treated by a physician, but that anti-tetanus serum was not administered. He was taken to the hospital Wednesday. An inquest will be held.

SPEAKERS FROM 5 PARTIES

German-American Press Club to Hear All Sides.

Candidates or speakers representing five political parties will be heard tonight at a meeting of the German-American Press Club, which will observe its fourth anniversary at the German House, 3245 Lafayette avenue.

Those who will make talks are: Circuit Judge Eugene Sartorius, Democrat; William R. Orthwein, Republican; George E. Duemler, candidate for Governor, Socialist; William W. Cox, candidate for Governor, Socialist-Labor, and Alfred Wagenknecht, Communist.

Political Meetings Tonight

Democratic. Third Ward, 1439 Warren street, 8 o'clock. Miss Kitty Amsler and Henry G. Norris, speakers.

Ninth Ward, 2601 South Eleventh street, 8:30 o'clock. Richard Grant and Herman Willer, speakers.

Tenth Ward Jefferson Club, 3400 South Second street, 8:30 o'clock. A. J. Pickett, State Senator W. J. Doran and Maurice J. Cleary, speakers.

Twenty-fourth Ward Jackson Democratic Club, Kinghighway and Reber place, 8 o'clock.

Twenty-fifth Ward, 4955 Forest Park avenue, 8 o'clock. State Senator McMillan Lewis and Russell Dearmont, speakers.

Twenty-sixth Ward, 3917 Lindell boulevard, dance.

Twenty-seventh Ward, Blackstone and Easton avenues, 8 o'clock. Lawrence McDaniel and John G. Burkhardt, speakers.

St. Louis County mass meeting Webster Groves High School, 8 o'clock. J. Lionberger Davis, speaker.

Negro mass meeting, Y. W. C. A., 709 North Garrison avenue, 8 o'clock. Congressman Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., George L. Vaughn, J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Ruby Gibson and Mrs. Lizzie McDuffy, housekeeper at the White House, speakers.

Republican. Third Ward Young People's Republican Organization, 1300 Benton street, 8 o'clock.

Sixth Ward, 2621 Lawton boulevard, 8 o'clock. James E. Cook and Alvin A. Wolff, speakers.

Thirteenth Ward, Young Men's Republican League, 4535 Gravois avenue, 8 o'clock.

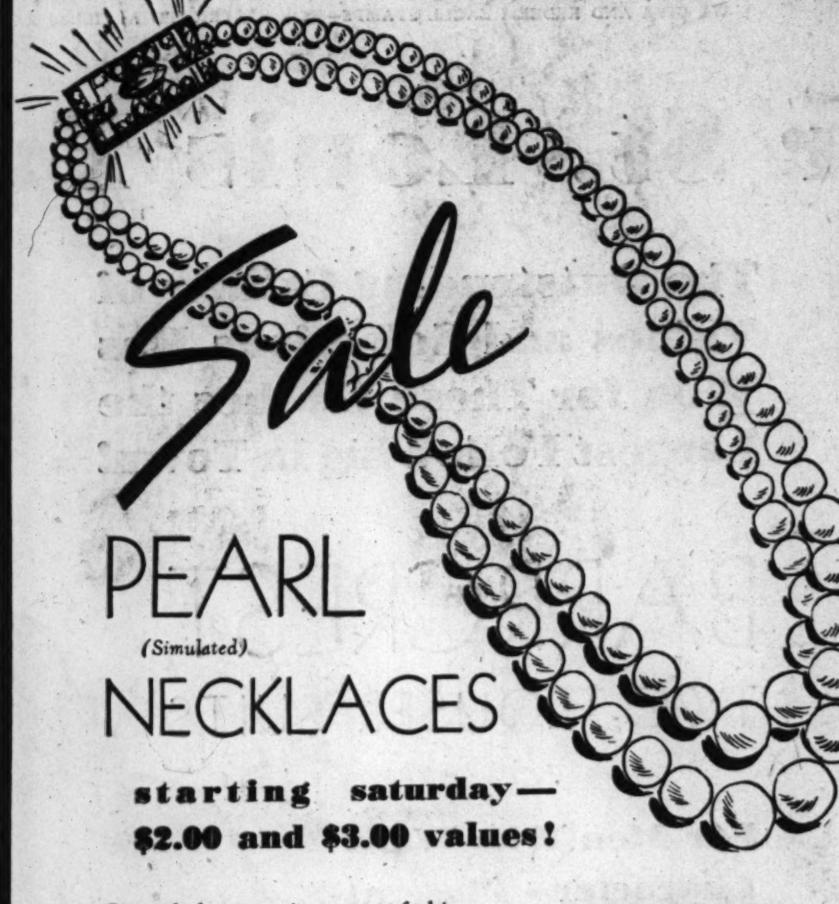
Fifteenth Ward, Liederkrantz Hall, Grand boulevard and Flad avenue, 8 o'clock. Edward Gragg and Anton Schuler, speakers.

Italian-American Republican Club, 5256 Pattison avenue, 8 o'clock. Walter C. Ploeser, speaker.

so popular it had to be repeated!
KATHRYN TURNER GARTEN
will repeat her book review on
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

**Saturday, at 11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
in the Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall**

As a courtesy to those attending, no one will be seated after the lectures start. There's no charge.



**starting saturday—
\$2.00 and \$3.00 values!**

\$1.79

\$4.00 Three-Strand Pearls, \$2.79

(Simulated)

Jewelry—Main Floor

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS

special for saturday only!

Chewy Caramels, cov-
ered with rich dark choc-
olate! Fresh, delicious!
Take some home!

20c Lb.
2 Lbs., 39c

Candy—Main Floor

**starts saturday...sale of exquisite
DELTAH and RICHELIEU
perfumes, compacts, toiletries**

**1/3 to 1/2 Off
Regular
List
Prices**

'PLACQUE' BATH POWDER

\$1 value 49c

A delightful Borated Bath Powder, complete with puff. Top of box may be used as wall decoration.

\$1.50 Perfume 98c

One-ounce bottle, several odors. Lovely package.

phone and mail
orders filled.

COMPACT, POWDER

\$2 value 98c

Box of Deltah Face Powder and a loose-pow-
der Compact of smart design.

\$3.50 Perfumes \$1.89

Two-ounce size. Choice of 3 lovely odors.

\$2 Combinations 98c

"La Tausca" Toilet Water and Dusting Powder.

\$3.75 Ensembles \$1.98

Loose Powder Compact and Lipstick Ensemble.

Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call GA. 4500



It's "Famous" for the Younger Generation.

HER COAT

**may be any one of a dozen smart
styles included in our group, at**

\$16.75

Handsome furred sports and dress-up models; reefer and coats tailored in the best British manner . . . they're all here in a host of styles! Wool suèdes, fleeces and tweeds. 7 to 12 and 12 to 16.

Other Coats and Coat Sets, \$10.98 to \$49.75

Girls' Regulation Coat Sets

grand for school wear, very special at

\$7.98

Made of sturdy navy blue melton cloth, plaid wool lined. Coat and matching hat. Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

LOVELY SILK SLIPS

for junior misses' dress-up wear!

98c and \$1.59

Dainty lacy or tailored models for girls 12 to 16, and chubby girls 11 to 17. Bodice or V-top styles in terose or white.

Wool Flannel Robes, sizes
10-16 . . . \$3.98 and \$5.98

Girls' Undies—Fifth Floor

ATTENTION! SCOUTS!

**model airplane building
exhibition, here saturday!**

Come on, Scouts! All day Saturday, members of Troop 11 will build model airplanes in our Scout Den, Second Floor. No charge.

Second Floor

BROTHER and SISTER

will love these new coat sets

\$10.98 and \$14.98

sister's . . . tailored or
dress-up Coats. Talon slide
leggings, matching berets, bon-
nets or hats. Wool or tweeds,
warmly interlined, 1-1/2.

brother's . . . regulation,
tailored tweeds or camel's fleece
Coats, with matching hat or
helmet and Talon slide leg-
gings. Sizes 1 to 6.

his wool suits
Flannel shorts with
button-on cotton
blouses. Also 2-pc. jer-
sey styles. 2-6 years.

her wool frocks
Crepe or flannels in
princess or belted mod-
els, some with con-
trasting trim. 3-6-1/2
Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

THE CLASSIC "SADDLE"

favorite oxford of the smartest schoolgirls

The Saddle type is at its best in these grand shoes for girls. Choose them in tan elk with brown saddle or white with tan saddle . . . or both! You'll like the nap composition sole and spring heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

\$3.95

New and Larger Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor



opening saturday . . . headquarters for clever

HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES

youngsters' character costumes

Choice of 20 exciting characters! Made of cotton sateen. Girls' and Boys' character suits; sizes 4 to 6; 8 to 10; and 12 to 14.

A Half Mask Will Be Included With Every Costume, Saturday

Other Juvenile Costumes — 69c to \$2.50

Other Costumes for Adults, \$1.60 to \$5.50

Toy Department—Eighth Floor

10 new adults' costumes

Ten amusing character Costumes, for men and women. Cotton sateen half mask with each Costume.

Other Costumes for Adults, \$1.60 to \$5.50

Toy Department—Eighth Floor



GLEN PLAIDS

(and have we got them!) the
big thing in pattern for boys of
all ages . . . from 6 on up to 22!

Rugby 'Short' Suits

Sizes 6 to 12 \$8.95

Two-Trouser Suits

Sizes 12 to 16 \$15.75

Two-Knicker Suits

Sizes 8 to 16 \$13.95

2-Trouser Prep Suits

Sizes 17 to 22 \$19.75

BAL-MACAAN TOPCOATS

For Lads Who Want the Smartest in Top-
Coats. 11-16, 17-22!

\$17.50 \$19.75

Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

OVERFLOW CROWD HEARS ANDERSON AND MAYOR SPEAK

Candidate for Congress, at Triangle Park Hall, denies Charge He Would Be 'Rubber Stamp.'

DICKMANN TELLS OF ROOSEVELT TRIP.

Mention of Ford's Indorsement of Landon Brings Hisses—Al Smith Called "Double-Crosser."

The Democratic campaign in the Twelfth Congressional District was opened formally last night with a mass meeting at Triangle Park Hall, 4100 South Broadway, where Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, nominee for Congressman, and Mayor Dickmann were the principal speakers.

Late arriving parades from headquarters of ward organizations in the district found the hall filled by about 1500 persons. An overflow crowd of about 500 heard the speeches over loud speakers on the first floor of the building and outside. A delegation of several hundred from St. Louis County, which is included in the district, was present.

Anderson, as he had done in his campaign for the nomination, pledged support of President Roosevelt and asked for votes on the basis of his record as Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County. In refutation of the charge of his opponent, Harry P. Rosenman, that he would be a "rubber stamp" Congressman, Anderson again referred to his official acts as Prosecuting Attorney and the freedom of St. Louis County from organized gambling and lawlessness.

Discussing foreign affairs, Anderson pledged himself to support of a policy of strict neutrality and advocated prohibition of arms and munition shipments to belligerents. He added that he favored adequate preparedness by the United States with an air force second to none.

Much of his address, which was broadcast by radio, was devoted to criticism of the administration of Gov. Landon in Kansas and approval of the New Deal.

Anderson was introduced by Dr. John H. Simon, long active in Democratic politics and once nominee for Mayor. Dr. Simon remarked that it was not the first time he had presented the congressional candidate, explaining that, in his professional capacity, he had been present when Anderson was born.

"I then said to his mother," Dr. Simon recalled, "Here's a boy, I now say to you, Here's a man."

Mayor Tells of Chicago Trip.

Mayor Dickmann told of his trip to Chicago on the special train of President Roosevelt Wednesday after the President had dedicated the Soldiers' Memorial here. His mention of Henry Ford's indorsement of Landon brought hisses for the automobile manufacturer and cries of "Where was his business in 1932?" Reference to Al Smith was greeted with shouts of "Double-crosser."

Lawrence McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney, who presided, explained that Congressman James R. Claborn, beaten here for the nomination by Anderson, had been detained at Columbia, Mo., by automobile trouble and would be unable to be present. He read a message from William J. Becker, another of Anderson's opponents in the primary, who referred to his previous indorsement of Anderson and explained that he was addressing a Democratic meeting at Warrenton.

A. J. Pickett, another primary candidate, spoke as chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, urging support of the Democratic ticket by union workers. Other speakers included Miss Kitty Amsler, secretary of the Waitresses' Union, and Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis County attorney, who took an active part in the campaign for prohibition repeal.

FRANCES PERKINS DENIES DEMOCRATS COERCED LABOR

Says What Took Place in Chicago Was Arranged by Union Management.

By the Associated Press
MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 16.—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, denied yesterday in an interview a statement by W. L. Hutchesson, head of the labor division of the Republican National Committee, that "the New Deal is using its influence to control the internal affairs of labor unions."

Commenting on Hutchesson's assertion that union men were compelled to march in the parade at Chicago welcoming President Roosevelt, she said: "What took place in Chicago was decided by the management of the unions involved. I know nothing about it."

Stop BUNION Paint!
These sooting, healing jubes give you instant relief from painful bunions. They cushion and shield the sore spot. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



SALE of JUNIORS' SAMPLE COATS

825 to 835 Sam-
ples go on sale \$19 75
Saturday at

Again the Little New Shop scores a "scoop"! Swaggers, fitted and belted models for sports or casual wear! They're selected from leading manufacturers . . . mostly one of a kind tailored to perfection in soft ombre fleeces . . . plain fleeces . . . monotone plaids. Satin or crepe linings. 11 to 15.

autumn rust kelly green
cruise red oxford gray
fir green light gray
and russet browns

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

BLACK PERSIAN

by far the favorite
fur on misses' coats

\$69 75

persian border "swing" coats:
small boyish persian collars:
exciting persian pockets:
persian bandings, after paris:

Here they are—all the late adaptations from the recent Paris openings. Noted couturiers have taken Persian to their hearts, and their sentiments are echoed around the fashion world! We have an especially delightful collection . . . in all gleaming black—sizes 12 to 20.

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

our popular \$5 hat shop
says... by all means a hat

WITH FUR

and offers a very
engaging choice at

\$5

You'll want this sumptuous touch to double the fashionable look of your fur collar or coat this Winter. You'll be delighted with the elegance of mink tails and Persian lamb used in captivating new ways with soft, silky felt. In this "expensive looking" group at \$5 are many furred Hats as smart and young as the brown felt visor with mink shown, cut snugly comfortable for fur collars.

55 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

RED CROSS SHOES

make you and your feet
feel younger and happier

\$6 50

These are the shoes that put new youth and pep in your step . . . bring new beauty to your feet . . . and put a song in your heart! You'd never suspect the comfort features lurking beneath their smart exteriors!

exclusively here in town

(Top Right)
"Victorian"—wide one strap with patent tip and quarter. Contrasting stitching around perforations. Brown or black suede or black gabardine.

(Above)
"Stanwyok"—dressy five-eyelet Oxford with patent tip and foxing. Black or brown gabardine.

(Left)
"Riviera"—monk type pump with strap adjustment. In black, brown or malaga wine suede with calf. Rust or green with London tan calf.

Red Cross Shoes—Third Floor



(Above)
"Hampton"—smart tie in suede with matching calf and contrasting underlay on tip and foxing. Black or brown.



JUNIORS SHOW THEIR COLORS

In these gay new
frocks at just

\$16 75

Color has its grip on the younger generation! Our Little New Yorker is ablaze with gay colors in frocks for dates, for school room and for business! Adorable new ideas are introduced—such as on the dress at right with its little flower buttons applied on the blouse—or the double-color piping on the dress at left! New crepes, wools, failles and alpacas in these shades :

coronation red coronation blue
russet browns bright greens
black with shocks of color

sizes 11 to 15

Little New Yorker—Fourth Floor

"FORTNIGHTLY"

a gay dance frock
from the misses' shop

\$16 75

Very new, very gay and very "swingy." Stiffened rayon taffeta, piped in the most cunning manner with rayon velvet. New Empire square neck with two pert bows. Very, very full skirt. Sizes 12 to 18.

white with red velvet . . .
aqua with fuschia and
black with white

Misses' Dresses—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



PREPARE for the GAYEST HOLIDAY SEASON in YEARS!

Visit Our New



DRESS SECTION

Opening Saturday in the Basement Economy Store's Ready-to-Wear Department

A new Haunt for Style and Value-Seeking Women and Misses! Chock-Full of Delightful Frocks for Every Formal Occasion and Joyful Holiday Event on Your Calendar for Fall and Winter!

In a Complete Range of Sizes
for Misses 12 to 20 . . . for Women 38 to 44

Smart Formals!
Supper Frocks!
Double Duty and Cocktail Gowns!

Here's a Specially Priced Group for the Opening Day Saturday

\$5 95
Others
\$4.95 to
\$16.95

Come to the Informal Style Showing
Saturday 12 M. to 3 P. M.
Living Models Will Display Scores of Leading Festive Fashions!

Bridal Parties

Will Receive Special Care in Selecting Frocks for the Bridal Group!



Celanese Taffeta Double Duty Frock
14 to 20, \$5.95

Basement Economy Store

REPEAT OFFERING SATURDAY!



Suede Felt Hats

A Sell-Out in Our Last Offering, But We Were Fortunate in Obtaining Another Group!

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values!

\$1 94

Colors: Styles:

- Black!
- Brown!
- Kelly Green!
- Gray!
- Rust!
- Navy!
- Beret!
- Tricorn!
- Brims!
- Toques!
- Turbans!
- Off-the-Face!

Here are clever adaptations of \$5 to \$7.50 models! Variety . . . to bring out the best in your Fall outfit! And a fabric . . . lustrous and rich-looking, surprising in this low price range! Effectively trimmed . . . in all head-sizes for misses and matrons.

Basement Economy Store



SATURDAY ONLY!

A Thrilling Offering That Provides Savings of Exceptional Character on

127 Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coats

Smartly Styled of Quality Fabrics With Rich Furs

Regularly Priced
\$34.50 and \$39.50

Saturday Only at

\$28

Rich Furs!
Red Fox!
Gray Fox!
Natural Squirrel!
Natural Fitch!
and Others!

Nubby Fabrics!
Frieze Weaves!
Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44!

A one-day offering that will bring thrifty women and misses on the run to share in these superb values! These are Coats obtained from manufacturers who are famed for their workmanship, smart styling and splendid quality of fabrics! Featured in a host of striking styles for Winter, in black, brown, green, wine, rust and gray!

Basement Economy Store



Mother's Here's a Splendid Group of Girls' Coats

That'll Enable Your Thrify Dollars to Go Farther!

\$10 95



Warm Coats for chilly Fall and Winter days and nights! Styled to please young fashions . . . yet practical as can be! Fleece and tweed sport Coats in belted and swaged models . . . monotone suede fabric Coats with fur trim! Lined with rayon taffeta!

Sizes 11 to 18 . . . Sizes 7 to 19 With Hats . . . Some With Nut

\$11 85

New chrome case metal attachment — raised numerals — wonderful value.

50c WEEKLY

LADIES' ROUND WATCH
\$10 85
The new style — de-pendable — full seven jewels.

50c WEEKLY

\$11 85

The quick way to rec-
lost is to advertise the lo-
and Found Column.

Isn't it

OPEN SAT. NIGHT

St. Louis' GARCIA

6th & St. Cl

6th & St. Cl

6th & St. Cl

6th & St. Cl

EVENING SANDALS

from the MAGIC SHOE

SECTION \$2 69
In Two Charming Versions at

"Tango"—a charmingly designed satin Sandal in black or white with intriguing cut-out treatment on vamps and high heels, of course!

"Waltz"—imported silver kid Sandal in a novel, attractive pattern . . . provide plenty of room to enable your toes and feet to peep forth in a smart manner!



Girls' Sweaters
Splendid **\$1 95**
Value at

Simply indispensable in your daughter's wardrobe for Fall! All-wool coat, slip-on or twin sweater sets . . . in sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Fall Skirts
A Varied **\$1 95**
Group at

Tuck-in style flannel Skirts with pockets, pleats, slide-fasteners and buttons! Also pleated skirts that button on to white bodice: Plaids and plaids . . . 10 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

General

PART THREE

MAN OVERCOME IN AMM

TANK EXPLOSION

Second Victim of Accident
Funston Nut Co. Bu-

ing.

Harry Meeker, 55 year-
ginner for the R. E. Fun-
son Nut Co., who was over-
come Wednesday when an amm-
munition explosion in the basement
of his building, died last night
at Mary's Hospital.

A Negro, Edward Wil-
liams, was working with the en-
gines in the basement, was killed in
the explosion. About 200 other
people were injured. None of them was hurt.

Funeral services for Me-
eker, who resided at 4146 Poisom ave-
nue, were held Monday afternoon
at the Oliver's Chapel, 3621 Olive
ave., with burial in Mount
Cemetery.

SELLING GREATLY REDUCED
St. Louis
6th & St. Cl

THE "ANTI-3-DIAMOND"
\$16

—GENUINE DIAMONDS
14 karat solid
exceptionally fine
50c WEEKLY

DIAMOND BRACELET
\$19

Just think! Enclosed in a
gold — 14 karat solid
GENUINE DIAMONDS
50c WEEKLY

LADIES' ROUND WATCH
\$10 85

The new style — de-
pendable — full seven
jewels.

50c WEEKLY

\$11 85

New chrome case
metal attachment —
raised numerals —
wonderful value.

50c WEEKLY

LADIES' ROUND WATCH
\$10 85
The new style — de-
pendable — full seven
jewels.

50c WEEKLY

\$11 85

The quick way to rec-
lost is to advertise the lo-
and Found Column.

Isn't it

OPEN SAT. NIGHT

St. Louis' GARCIA

6th & St. Cl

6th & St. Cl

6th & St. Cl

6th & St. Cl

PART THREE

MAN OVERCOME IN AMMONIA

TANK EXPLOSION DIES

Second Victim of Accident at R. E. Funsten Nut Co. Building.

Harry Meeker, 55 years old, engineer for the R. E. Funsten Nut Co., who was overcome by fumes Wednesday when an ammonia tank exploded in the basement of the company's building at 1521 Delmar boulevard, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital.

A Negro, Edward Williams, who was working with the engineer in the basement, was killed in the explosion. About 200 other employees left the building after the explosion. None of them was hurt.

Funeral services for Meeker, who resided at 4146 Folsom avenue, will be held Monday afternoon at Wagner's chapel, 3621 Olive street, with burial in Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

ST. LOUIS GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS

Aronberg's

6th & St. Charles



The quick way to recover articles lost is to advertise the loss promptly through the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Column.

11 to 16 . . . Sizes 7 to 10 . . . Some With Muffles

OPEN SAT. NIGHT

Aronberg's

NORTH WEST CORNER

6th and St. Charles

Isn't Good Eyesight Worth

50¢ A WEEK

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED PROPERLY

COME HERE and consult our eyesight specialist. Dr. Buechler, Optometrist, a man of many years' experience.

You Get the "Truth Here"

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

OPEN SAT. NIGHT

50¢ A WEEK

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED PROPERLY

COME HERE and consult our eyesight specialist. Dr. Buechler, Optometrist, a man of many years' experience.

You Get the "Truth Here"

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

What an Opportunity for SATURDAY!

FORMERLY AT—
4012-14 W. FLORISSANT

HERE ARE A FEW VALUES

Men's Extra-Fine \$34.50 Fall Suits . . . on sale at	\$17.25
Men's \$29.50 Pure Wool Fall Suits . . . on sale at	\$14.75
Men's \$22.50 All-Wool Fall Suits at	\$11.25
Young Men's \$22.50 All-Wool Blue Overcoats at	\$11.25
Men's \$15 Cassimere Suits (plain and sport backs) at	\$7.50
Young Men's \$15 All-Wool Tweed Topcoats at	\$7.50
Men's \$1.95 "Clayton," "Fade-Proof" and "Elder" Shirts 98c	
Men's 35c Athletic Track Shirts or Shorts at	18c
Men's 50c Athletic Track Shirts or Shorts at	25c
Men's \$1 Blue or Gray Chambray Work Shirts at	50c
Men's 25c "Paris" and "Ivory" Single-Grip Garters at	10c
Men's \$1 Hand-Tailored Fall Ties at	50c
Men's \$1.50 Hand Tailored Fall Ties at	75c
Men's Initial Cotton Handkerchiefs	3 for 25c

A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT



—and

EQUALLY GREAT SAVINGS

- All Men's Sport-Back Suits —
- All Men's Conservative Suits —
- All Young Men's Fall Topcoats —
- All Men's Winter Overcoats —
- All Young Men's Dress Pants —
- All Men's Work Pants —
- All Men's Dress Shirts —
- All Men's Work Shirts —
- All Men's Hosiery —
- All Men's Underwear —
- All Men's Dress Gloves —
- All Men's Fur Felt Hats —
- All Men's Fall Neckwear —
- All Men's Shirts and Shorts —
- All Men's Belts and Garters —
- All Men's Pajamas, Etc. —
- All Boys' Suits, Pants & Overcoats —
- All Boys' Shirts and Hosiery —
- All Boys' Underwear —
- All Boys' Sweaters —

THE ORIGINAL
SCHWARTING PRICES!

\$2.65

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED NEW FALL HATS OF GENUINE FUR IN SNAP BRIM, WILT EDGE AND HOMBURG STYLE — NARROW BRIM, WIDE BRIM, ETC. . . . ALL THE WANTED SHADINGS, TOO, IN SIZES 6 1/2 TO 7 1/2 AT \$2.65.

MEN'S 2-TROUSER SUITS

VALUES UP TO \$22.50

VALUES UP TO \$30

VALUES UP TO \$40

BEST BOSTON U. TEAM IN YEARS TO FACE BEARS TOMORROW

TERRIERS LACK RESERVES; GAME MAY BE BATTLE OF FULL-BACKS

Famiglietti Regarded in Hub as Equal of Bukant — Hanley's Eleven Will Average 180 Pounds.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 16.—Leroy E. "Pat" Hanley, the gentleman who dissolved that famous brother coaching combine three years ago when he left Northwestern University in Chicago to assume control of the Boston University football fortunes, has been looking over the record of Washington University this week, noting particularly those two impressive games with Illinois and Notre Dame and he feels that his Boston Terriers may have bitten off more than they can chew in this intersectional week-end engagement.

Boston University for many years managed to hold its own against the smaller colleges of this district but it was not until Hanley assumed command here that the institution started to make its presence felt. The team is still a year or two away from big time competition but this 1936 eleven is by far the best which has represented the college in many years.

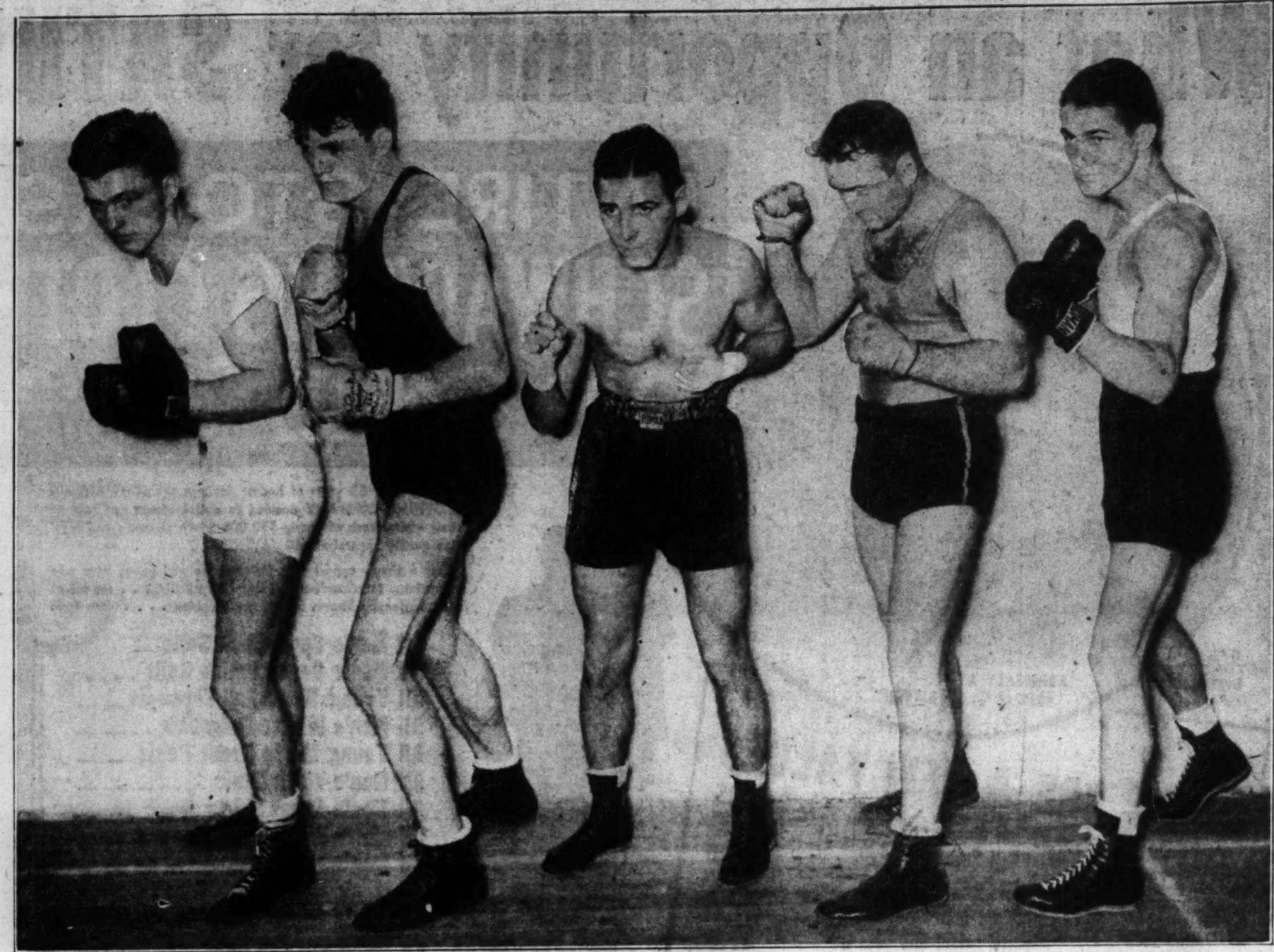
Lack of Reserves.

The Terriers' first eleven asks no apologies. The lack of dependable replacements, however, promises to militate against its success in its future engagements with Villanova, Rutgers and Boston College. But already the team has defeated American International of Springfield, 40 to 0, and University of Toledo, 6 to 0.

Boston University operates from the Warner formation and a lad by the name of Gary Famiglietti in the full back position is one of the principal reasons the team has looked the part on offense in its two starts. Famiglietti is a ten-second man in track and weighs 190 pounds. He is strong as a bull and one of the quickest starting fullbacks ever seen in this section. Considerable attention has been drawn to the fact that Washington's fullback, Joe Bukant, also is some shucks of a football player. But folks around believe that Famiglietti is just about the best fullback to come over the pike in many years.

In addition to this athlete, the Terriers have a fleet-footed right halfback in Capt. Roy Thompson, one of the high scorers in the East at the current writing. The left half, Saul Nechtem, a sophomore, is one of the most versatile backs in this section. Saul handles the brunt of the kicking and passing assignments and, like Famiglietti, is just about a ten-second man.

The line, though green, is one of distinct possibilities. It will aver-



Fighters on Lew Raymond's boxing card at the Auditorium tonight. Left to right: Everett Rightmire, Joe Parks, Nick Camarata, Tommy Freeman and Fritzie Zivic.

CONZELMAN PICKS—

Northwestern Over Ohio State, Army Over Harvard, Michigan State Over Missouri by Two Touchdowns, Rice Over Georgia, California Over U. C. L. A.

By Jimmy Conzelman.

Head Coach, Washington University.

Some day, somewhere, someone will write a book on the mid-October thoughts of a football coach. It won't be a best seller, nor will the royalties propel the author into the sphere of snooty ease and luxury. But there will be one group that will pick around the pages with a shiny forceps, and with the word-gleanings, plot a curve on one of those interlined sheets, so dear to the heart of the true scientist. I refer to the students of human behaviorism.

The coach, in October, has won or lost. If his team is undefeated, he says it will lose, expects it to win, and, after winning, is reverent in his awe of the vanquished opponent. If his team has lost every game, he says it will win, expects it to lose, and, after losing, ridicules the opponent that has scored a three-touchdown victory.

The starting lineup will average 180 pounds, eight pounds lighter than the invading Bears.

TERRIER LINEUP. The Terrier lineup will be the same which faced Toledo a week ago. Lynch and Rudolph will be at the ends, Allen and Dixon at the tackles, Nichols and Miller at the guards, Walker at center, Spike at quarter, Nechtem and Thompson at the halves and Famiglietti at full. Several dependable replacements will be sidelined, among them fullback Russ Lawry, quarterback Ray Maddock, tackle George McPherson and halfbacks Louis Blazinski and Eddie Graham. This will place a load on the capable shoulders of the four starting backs.

The starting lineup will average 180 pounds, eight pounds lighter than the invading Bears.

MIDDLE WEST. Drake-Creighton: Drake is strong this year; enough to win this.

Oklahoma-Kansas State: Okey-Doke for Ok.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST, AND PLAIN SOUTH.

Rice-Georgia: Rice rises to win.

Texas-Baylor-Texas: Southern Methodist-Vanderbilt: A plain, old guess. S. M. U.

Arkansas - George Washington: Tough luck, George.

Texas Christian-Texas A. and M. T. C. over T. M.

Duke-Georgia Tech: Here's something! Reach into the grab-bag. What is it? Duke.

Alabama-Tennessee: We all think Alabama.

Louisiana State-Ole Miss: State goes on.

Auburn-U. of Detroit: The former carrying on.

CORNELL-SYRACUSE: First major Cornell victory in some time.

Carnegie-Tech-Temple: Bad year for the Scotch.

Colgate-Tulane: Very close. Colgate.

Dartmouth-Brown: A brown taste for Brown.

EASTERN GAMES. Harvard-Army: A well-placed kick from the Army mule.

Princeton-Pennsylvania: The Tiger carrying on.

Cornell-Syracuse: First major Cornell victory in some time.

Carnegie-Tech-Temple: Bad year for the Scotch.

Colgate-Tulane: Very close. Colgate.

Dartmouth-Brown: A brown taste for Brown.

WISCONSIN-NOTRE DAME: Cheer, cheer, for old N. D.

WESTERN GAMES. Wisconsin-Notre Dame: The winning streak goes on.

Ohio State-Northwestern: People will talk about me, but here goes Northwestern!

ILLINOIS-IOWA: The Illini.

Purdue-Chicago: Certainly not Chicago after that Butler tie.

Indiana-Nebraska: A couple of Cornhuskers named Cardwell and Francis should make the difference here.

Wisconsin-Notre Dame: Cheer, cheer, for old N. D.

HARVARD-ARMY: A well-placed kick from the Army mule.

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PRINCETON-PENNSYLVANIA

ROW

WRITERS NAME GEHRIG AS "MOST VALUABLE" IN HIS LEAGUE

YANKEES' STAR GETS 73 VOTES; APPLING OF SOX SECOND WITH 65

Earl Averill of Cleveland Indians Ranks Third in Balloting—Beau Bell of Browns on the List.

by the Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.—Lou Gehrig, the "iron man" first baseman of the World Champion New York Yankees and leading home run hitter of the 1936 American League season, was named today by the Baseball Writers' Association of America as the "most valuable player to his team."

The association announced that its official junior loop 1936 poll gave the award to "Columbia Lou" with 73 votes. His nearest rival was Lake Appling, sensational shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, who received 65 votes.

Four for Gehrig.
Four members of the association's Committee of Eight, named to conduct the poll, picked Gehrig for top ranking, while three chose Appling.

Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, last year's choice, out with an injury this year, received no mention.

Earl Averill, Cleveland Indians' slugging outfielder, was third with 48 votes. Charley Gehringer, the Detroit Tigers' dependable second baseman, finished in fourth position with 38 and was the only player besides Gehrig and Appling to receive a first place mention, which carried 10 votes.

Following Gehringer were Bill Dickey, New York Yankees' catcher, 29 votes; Joe Kuhel of the Washington Senators and Vernon Kennedy, White Sox mound star, bracketed at 27 votes, and Joe DiMaggio, star Yankees rookie outfielder, with 26 votes. DiMaggio received two second choice votes for nine points each.

Other American Leaguers receiving five or more votes were: Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers' pitcher, 25; Hal Trosky, Cleveland home-run hitting first baseman, 19; Jimmie Fox, Boston first baseman, 16; Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, 14; Ben Bell, St. Louis Browns, 10; Willie Moses, Philadelphia Athletics, seven, and Bob (Lefty) Grove, Boston hurler, five.

Second Choices.
Three committeemen named Gehrig as their second choice, one chose Averill second and another gave Kennedy second position. Seven of Gehrig's votes were first or second choice. One committee member placed him fifth, carrying six points.

Appling and Averill received the most third choice votes, each being named twice for that position.

Others receiving votes were: Jimmie Dykes, Chicago White Sox playing manager, and Rip Radcliffe, his teammate, 3; each; Sammy West, St. Louis outfielder, two, and one vote each to Eric McNair of the Boston Red Sox and Zeke Bozema of the Chicago White Sox.

Players receiving honorable mention were: Monte Pearson, Johnny Allen, Julius Solters, Harry Kelly, Jimmy de Shong, Tony Lazzeri, Johnny Stone, Pat Malone, Luke Sewell, Charley Ruffing, Roy Weatherly, Buddy Lewis, Sammy Hale, Leon (Goose) Goslin, Pete Appleton, Ben Chapman, Ben Chapman, Bob Johnson, Marvin Owen, Frank Crosetti, Irving Hadley, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Ralph Kress, Jim Bottomley, Lynn Lary, Billy Sullivan, Wes Ferrell and Buck Newsom.

HILL OUTPOINTS RINO IN 10 ROUNDS
Associated Press.
BURGH, Oct. 16.—Baltimore, 122, New York, won a 10-round bout yesterday at Tony Marino, 118, of Pa., in a 10-round bout. Heavyweight division, both

right fighters were knocked down.

Rightmir Again.
Rightmir, Sioux City heavyweight, has been a feature in St. Louis rings for the past. He is meeting a here in Nick Camarata, who is now making in Richmond, Va.

He, as St. Louis fans will a classy boxer but he is meeting a rugged fellow who is expected to give account of himself.

the card shapes up as those for which Lew Ray has been the matchmaker the past year.

Wilsmann is in Seattle with Matthews, St. Louis. Negro right, who tackles Freddie world's 160-pound champion 10 rounds, Oct. 21. It was weight match and Steele not at stake.

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Wilsmann is in Seattle with Matthews, St. Louis. Negro right, who tackles Freddie world's 160-pound champion 10 rounds, Oct. 21. It was weight match and Steele not at stake.

HILL OUTPOINTS RINO IN 10 ROUNDS
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"DAVID" TEAMS MEET "GOLIATH" ELEVENS ON BIG TEN CARD

MICHIGAN TO PLAY GOPHERS; CHICAGO FACES PURDUE POWER

Closest Struggle of Week-End Program Should Result in Northwestern-Ohio State Game.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—David goes against Goliath and the new razzle-dazzle type of attack bumps up against old-fashioned football on the Western Conference grid front tomorrow.

Michigan, which hasn't been doing so well this season—and for the past few seasons—rushed into the lair of Minnesota's fearsome Gopher, undefeated since 1932 and seeking its twentieth straight victory at the expense of the Wolverines. But Michigan, even though a 1000-to-1 shot to win, isn't awed by Minnesota's apparent power.

Wolverines Set?

"If ever a team was set to win, this is the team and Saturday's contest is the game," said Michigan's line coach, Harvey Emery. "All the players need is the push. They've got plenty of talent."

Michigan's mentor, Bennie Bierman, hasn't been taking his little brown jug battle lightly, remembering past Michigan surprises. His squad went through a long blocking drill yesterday and will be out to win decisively. The Wolverines worked out today at the Gopher Stadium, where 40,000 fans are awaited tomorrow.

Ohio State, with its fast, open "raze-dazzle" style of offense, invades Evanston to tackle the tough Northwestern Wildcats before 40,000, the largest intercollegiate football crowd in the Chicago area since 1931. The Wildcats, dark horse eleven of the Big Ten race, hope to halt the Buckeyes with a fast charging line using old-fashioned blocking and tackling methods. The Buckeyes worked out today at Dyche Stadium.

Another David-Goliath scene looms at Chicago, where Purdue's powerful Boilermakers invade the Midway. John Drake and Cecil Isbell, Purdue's "touchdown twins," are expected to play havoc with the hapless Maroons, twice beaten thus far. At Iowa City, the Hawkeyes entertain Illinois, which also hopes to "dazzle" Coach Ossie Solom's team with passes in the hope of offsetting the brilliance of the Simmons.

Wisconsin Chances.

THAT Southwestern University eleven of Memphis is another Iron Man eleven. It didn't have a lot of players but, like Washington, those they had were good.

Only 12 men were used in beating the Commodores.

A few more demonstrations of the fact that football team can play 60 minutes of good football with the same personnel and we'll see an end to this pouring of substitutes into the lineup, as one or both elevens battle a mere football game with armies, instead of elevens.

Leave It to Layden.

I still exist the cynical impression that Notre Dame "went easy" on the Bears, in that 14-6 contest. Roy Stockton dispels this illusion. He returned with this story:

The lineups:

Arkansas: For. Arkansas: For.

Holt Prather L. E. Benson Lamkin

Weinberg L. G. Sanders

Center

Hicks R. G. Gilliland

Rehols R. T. Van Steeke

Hanken R. E. Hunter

Shoemaker R. D. Fletcher

Kastman R. H. Kees

Merkle R. H. Sloan

Officials: Referee, Magoffin (Michigan); Umpire, Menton (Loyola); Field Judge, Hackney (North Carolina); head linesman, Franke (Army.)

After the game, Conzelman went over to congratulate Coach Elmer Layden and as he shook hands remarked: "Thanks for going easy on my boys, Layden." "Applesause," snapped Layden. N. B.—He had a harder and uglier word for it.

Move the Goal Posts Back.

PROFESSIONAL football is, in many ways, more interesting than the collegiate game. Part of this is due to the fact that the goal posts in professional games are right on the goal line, instead of being 10 yards back in the end zone.

The result is shown in the statistics of the game. In 53 professional games last year 43 field goals were booted over the bar and many others attempted. In 16 games this year 18 field goals have been kicked.

To make room for T. C. U. and North Carolina, the Rams have dropped Southern Methodist University and Georgia from their schedule. The game with T. C. U. will be played here Oct. 23.

Hockey Player Sold.

MONTRÉAL, Oct. 16.—Allan Shields, right defense on the Montreal Maroons National Hockey League team, was sold today to the New York Americans, it was announced by Manager Tommy Gorman of the Maroons.

The field goal, most of the old guard contend, is an even prettier play than the forward pass and, with a good man tossing the ball, either as a drop kicker or a place booter, it is a sure shot than a forward pass in the scoring zone. The only thing needed to restore drop-kicking to its former popularity is to add one point to its value—make it four points instead of three. It formerly counted four.

With this increased value football teams would be confronted with a new scoring potentiality. It is possible by booting two field goals, to overcome a touchdown which may have been achieved as the result of a single forward pass play. Under the present system the score would be only 6.

A drop-kick is more difficult than a forward pass which may yield a score from almost any point on the field. To score a drop-kick, the attacking team first must work its way down the field to the 20-yard line—assuming the goal posts are on the goal line—and reasonably in front of the uprights before an

attempt at a kick can be made.

Standing on his 30-yard line booting a place or a drop-kick is an even more difficult feat than throwing a pass.

Thus, both from the standpoint

of providing a new playing thrill

and a new scoring situation, the drop-kick ought to get a welcome home.

But in this forward-pass-mad

collegiate world, bent on razzle-

dazzling the enemy, it's most un-

likely that this cry in the wilder-

ness will be heard.

Some Years They're Just Bears, This Year Iron Men



Continued from Page 2.

Crowd on the field or riot? Nix!

None of the normal reasons applied. Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech merely wanted to catch a train. He sent word to Wynne during the fourth period of the game to that effect. Wynne consented and the game was stopped with seven minutes still to play, although the spectators had paid for a one hour football game.

Probably Chet had seen enough slasher for, as a rule, football teams stay there and take all of it to the last bitter whistle.

Now they are saying that Chet quit and that's a word that no amount of salary can smooth over.

But you must admit quitting was rather strange. "To save possible injury" was the reason given.

But there would have been no thought of injury, or of "catching a train," and the seven minutes would have been played out to the finish had the score been 8-0 instead of 34-0.

Another Iron Team.

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The visitors are favored over George Washington, but there was a possibility rain might even up the contest. The Colonials are unscorched and have three victories this year. However, their competition has been minor, with the exception of Mississippi of the Southern Conference. The Colonials played Mississippi to a scoreless tie in the rain here last Friday.

The Razorbacks also are greatly handicapped, wet field or dry field, by the loss of their all-round star, Jack Robbins, who is definitely out of the contest with bad knee and an injured ankle. Robbins, in addition to being the outstanding passer of a team famous for its passing, also is a dangerous runner and kicker. The Razorbacks, however, expect to do plenty of passing if there is a dry field, with Sloan on the throwing end.

Coach Thomsen was a little worried tonight but still felt that if his boys got any breaks they probably would win.

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CARD

oses
One of
Coast Season

Triumphant invasion of
and coming Trojans to
try critical juncture in

L. A. lost to Wash-
St. Mary's and Wash-
like two of the best
the Pacific Coast today.

California nor U. C. L. A.
particular offensive strength
these powerful opponents,
put up a stubborn de-
critical moments.

Each had improved its off-
the past week. U. C.
had a lot in that Wash-
one a lot about its own
principally. Corrective
been taken since.

To be close, and a field
way is about the margin
Phelan said that his
over U. C. L. A. was
in, in that he lost
roski, his pile-driven full
Miller, a handi-
injury. Even with
on the shelf, Wash-
be able to take Oregon
out much trouble. The
are pretty close to their
now. There seems but
for improvement.

Is Improving.

coming along week by
its discouraging setback
ians here, draws a com-
reather in Idaho.

over University of San
naturally! The Gals
out and score themselves
or two, then sit back
aunches and watch the

meets the caliber of op-
really should be meet-
than Conference teams
umber and outlast. Give
the Grizzlies a fine
but we rather like the
team. If they'll really
him, that boy can go.

ara over San Jose State.

PRAIRIE DOG, ODDS-ON FAVORITE, WINS OPENER AT LAUREL

MUSCATINE
RUNS SECOND;
MATEY SAVED
THIRD MONEY

Vezda Beats Troyer by a
Nose in Steeplechase,
Second Event on the
Card, Witnessed by
Crowd of 9000.

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Emil Denemark's Prairie Dog scored a popular victory in the racing race of today's program at Laurel. The Bull Dog colt was backed into odds-on favoritism and stepped away with the test for maidens and geldings. Ridden by jockey Jackie Westrop, Prairie Dog had a little trouble shaking off Whitehall and then drew out to finish a length and a half ahead of the Glen Ridge Farm's Muscatine. Third money in the field of seven went to Walter M. Jefford's Matey. The winner paid a \$100 mutuel and ran the six furlongs in 1:15.2.

Cool weather prevailed but the track was in excellent condition. A crowd of 9000 witnessed the program.

The oddity of a nose finish in a steeplechase event developed in the second race. Vezda, owned by Hugh Bancroft Jr., was given the verdict over Trotter, the property of Mrs. Mason. Included in the group is the two-year-old, Planetoid, which is owned by Taylor himself.

Victor Emanuel's Miss Merriment, generally regarded as queen of the sprinters, will be given one more chance to break her seven-victory hoodoo. The five-year-old mare won seven races during each of her three and four-year-old careers and has accounted for the same number in 16 starts this year. Her last start will be in the Scardale Handicap at Empire City Oct. 24.

Apprentice Jockey R. Root, one of the leading riders at Laurel, will lose his apprenticeship allowance or "bug" when he rides one more winner. The boy has campaigned mostly on the smaller tracks but since coming to the big time has improved with leaps and bounds. He is likely to be in demand even after he loses the five-pound allowance.

Joseph E. Widener, head of Belmont and Hialeah Parks, has purchased from F. W. Armstrong a full sister of Case Ace, two-year-

Like Father, Like Son



FATHER.



SON.

TEMPLE ELEVEN FAVORITE OVER CARNEGIE TECH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Temple's undefeated football team takes the field tonight against Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh, favored to win its second victory in five days and its fifth straight of the season.

The Owls, who on Monday beat Boston College, 14-0, are the favorites despite the loss of Gordon "Pete" Smith, star halfback, and Bill Docherty, first string tackle. Both were injured in the Scarsdale Handicap at Empire City Oct. 24.

The probable lineups:

CARNEGIE T.	TEMPLE
Patt	Walker
Hirschak	Schreiter
Kelly	L. T.
Chrzewski	G. G.
Slominski	R. G.
Kopeczak	R. T.
Rosenthal	I. H.
Lehman	J. H.
Lee	F. B.
Referee: Halloran (Providence). Umpires: Shuck (Pittsburgh). Linesmen: Barron. Field Judge—Cavanaugh (Pittsburgh).	Pappas

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Referee: Halloran (Providence). Umpires: Shuck (Pittsburgh). Linesmen: Barron. Field Judge—Cavanaugh (Pittsburgh).	Pappas

The probable lineups:

CARNEGIE T.	TEMPLE
Patt	Walker
Hirschak	Schreiter
Kelly	L. T.
Chrzewski	G. G.
Slominski	R. G.
Kopeczak	R. T.
Rosenthal	I. H.
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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

RACING RESULTS

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Prairie Dog (Westrose) — 3.90 3.00 2.60

Muscatine (Kurtlinger) — 11.60 2.00

Misty (Richardson) — 4.10

Merry Mood (Sun Mica) — Gray Gold.

Lad Noble Boy (Tindie) — Manding

ham's Ambush — Hot also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:

Vedda (Leonard) — 7.70 2.00 3.80

Troyer (H. Miller) — 8.40 2.00

Star Thoroughbred (F. Miller) — 8.90

Time: 1:38 1.5. Budget Boy, Alangany,

Black Feather, Jim Pendexter, Wrackout,

and A. P. Melton and E. McConnell entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Glad Way (Tucker) — 9.30 5.20 4.20

Ballos Maid (Knapp) — 7.10 2.30

b-Chef (P. Renick) — 7.20 5.30

Sarah (McCombs) — 7.80

Time: 1:13 2.5. Darts Sergeant, Tawny

Host, Story, Max E., Pineapple,

May Music, Sun, Pineapple, and

many others also ran.

a-J. E. Simmons entry, b-Branched

Farm and Crescent Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

miles:

Bootsman (J. Renick) — 39.50 14.20 4.80

Sobriety (McCombs) — 6.00 2.80

Time: 1:44 2.5. Flying True, a Happy

Host, Story, Max E., Pineapple,

May Music, Sun, Pineapple, and

many others also ran.

b-J. E. Simmons entry, b-Branched

Farm and Crescent Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenths

miles:

Alladin's Dream (Haines) — 5.50 3.60 2.70

Chimney Top (Hardy) — 11.70 2.50

Time: 1:45 2.5. Kieran, Quiet Please,

Waterman and Good Flavor also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy

yards:

Sleek (Root) — 9.90 5.10 3.10

Minna (Morris) — 50.30 4.60

Silver Cloud (Le Blanc) — 2.50

Time: 1:46 4.5. Venor, Pappy's Sister,

Longfellow Cost and Aurora also ran.

SCRATCHES:

1—Melasses Bob, Tenerife, Overlap,

2—Allison, Star, Sceptre, Athene,

3—Wittchen, Little Argo, Canpra, Berry,

Patch, Shyno, Melchior.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

Cherry (Mills) — 18.00 7.90 5.60

Tarnillo (F. Miller) — 11.70 2.80

Unfinished (Mills) — 11.70 2.80

Time: 1:34 1.5. Commandant, McKell,

Polya Folly, Early Dawn, Koley Skid,

Sun Manor also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Palas (Hauser) — 12.20 4.80 3.80

Obstinate (Wall) — 6.00 2.60

Route 4 (Wall) — 6.00 2.60

Time: 1:24 3.5. Florid, Skeeter, Sneak-

in, Leone Ranch, Maskillo and Disarray

also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Miss Rita (Hauser) — 11.40 5.20 3.80

Tarnillo (F. Miller) — 12.60 2.80

Color Bell (McCellan) — 11.40 4.60

Time: 1:23 3.5. Miss Flicker, Spicke-

nay, French Boy, Jerry H., Joseph D. and Firm

Time: 1:24 3.5. Sun Tryst, Margaret G

and Pea also ran.

SCRATCHES:

1—Ray X, Evening Gown, Cassava, Slip-

Skin, Wet Skin, Saffron, Red-

Princess, Green Mitt, Kai, 3—

dated, Gray Ethel, Miss Lulu, 5—

Miss French, French Knight, Goofy

Blues, 10—Yes Dame, Miss Princess,

Harmonical, Shirley B., Fort O'Play, Bom-

bastic, Wad Dimes, Canterbury, Ragged,

Dams Brother.

At Keeneland.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Ariel Queen (Bryant) — 27.20 8.60 4.20

School Mom (J. Gilbert) — 3.80 2.80

Lapless Cover, 2—

Time: 1:17. Coronut, Lirma, Gall-

den and Golden Ariel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Cherry Star (S. Renick) — 14.40 7.80

Air Pocket (Barnett) — 18.00 6.40

Chiptea (Kederis) — 9.2—

Joy Ride (Wall) — 5.2—

Time: 1:22. Another One, Velvet

Mask, Bright Emerald, Malinson and

Telia, Tyrol also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Water Cuck (Cowley) — 4.60 3.20 2.20

Reindeer (Steffen) — 5.80 2.60

Belgian Boy (Barnett) — 5.80 2.60

Time: 1:14 1.5. Sweet As Sugar and

They also ran.

SCRATCHES:

3—Gallite, 4—Hatchet.

Fifth race declared off, no substitute

race.

6—Mt. Sard, 7—Dank Zen, Squeezie,

Spanish Babe.

TIERS MEET ILLINI

AT POLO TOMORROW

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 16.—The University of Illinois, one of two Big Ten Universities which play polo, will match its skill here tomorrow afternoon with the polo team from the University of Missouri. This is the first contest this fall for Illinois.

The last time Missouri and Illinois met in polo, the Illini were humbled to the tune of 11-7. Among the Illinois players this fall are Lee Rodgers, Bud Barrows, Bob Johnson, Fred Wright and Eugene Bauer. The Missouri lineup will include two veterans, Henry Kraft and Hudson Schieber, who will occupy No. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively. Dorsey Bass will be in No. 3 position, with No. 4 held by Bob Lindsey. A return engagement will be played at Columbia, Mo., Oct. 31.

Illinois will also play home games with Ohio State University, the other Big Ten member with polo in its list of sports. The Urbana game is Oct. 24 and the Columbus game Oct. 25.

Cunningham Enters Columbia U.

Glen Cunningham, famous mile runner and graduate of the University of Kansas, has entered Columbia University to take a course in physical education.

Football Scores

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.

Kirkwood 12 0

Wellston 0 0

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Jamaica.

First race, purse \$200, claiming, maf-

sons, colts and geldings, two-year-olds, six

years-old and up, six furlongs:

Never Yet 110 "Red Aril 105

"Bred in 113 "Murice G. 113

Davidsonian 108 "Blue Caesar 112

a-Henry Lingelsbach and Mr. E. D.

Second race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds

and up, six furlongs:

"Microphone 107 "Microphone 118

Vanish 107 "Blue Armor 114

Gold Mesh 107 "Knowing 108

Third race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds

and up, six furlongs:

Star Porter 118 "Crystal Prince 117

Miss Rainbow 110 "Hoops 110

Nights Sprit 112 "Flame 112

Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds

and up, six furlongs:

Dark Wizard 108 "Airline 110

Colt 108 "Colt 108

Glynn 108 "Glynn 108

Garrison 108 "Garrison 108

Buddy 108 "Buddy 108

Time Supply, Roman Soldier, Dark

Arrow, Denesmark-Shaffer entry, Moonside,

Maeriel.

Fifteenth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds

and up, six furlongs:

"Blessed Event, Playbook, Penhill.

At Laurel.

1—Minton, Headlin Home, Portion,

2—Rides, Hurry Harry, Spinach,

3—Ocean Roll, Sunbeam entry, Grey Count,

4—Vanderbilt entry, Rough Time, Betty's

Buddy, 5—Time Supply, Roman Soldier, Dark

Arrow, 6—Denesmark-Shaffer entry, Moonside,

Maeriel.

Seventeenth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds

and up, six furlongs:

"Blessed Event, First Bid, Hardware.

At Rockingham.

1—Itie Bitzy, Gift of Roses, Demon-

stration, 2—Character, Blackie, Airlie,

3—Dash, Vie Eight, Goode, Goody,

4—Hanschickie, Zeca, Lae Day,

5—Vanderbilt entry, Rough Time, Betty's

Buddy, 6—Time Supply, Roman Soldier, Dark

Arrow, 7—Denesmark-Shaffer entry, Moonside,

Maeriel.

Nineteenth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds

and up, six furlongs:

"Blessed Event, Playbook, Penhill.

NEW

GENERAL NEWS
MOVIES

PART FOUR.

Negro Methodists for Landon.
Associated Press.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 16.—The Kansas conference of the American Methodist Episcopal

Church adopted a resolution yesterday advocating the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon as President. The action followed an address by Bishop Noah W. Williams, St. Louis, who said the "attitude of the Democratic party was reflected" when a delegate walked out of the national party convention at Philadelphia "because a Negro minister prayed."

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3922 DUNCAN AVE.
BLACK GOLD — \$6.40 Ton
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STANDARD — \$3.50 Ton
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**STEEL WORKERS ELECT
ILLINOISAN PRESIDENT**

B. Frank Bennett, Granite City, Advocate of Lewis Plan, Succeeds Tigh.

B. Frank Bennett, Granite City steel worker and chief supervisor for Granite City Township, has been elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, the union which John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization is trying to expand, according to an announcement yesterday at headquarters of the union in Pittsburgh.

Bennett, who will succeed the veteran Michael F. Tigh of Pittsburgh when he takes office Jan. 1, will have an important role in the CIO drive to organize 500,000 workers in the steel industry. Present membership in the steel union, formed in 1884, is said to be between 9000 and 11,000.

"I believe the drive will be successful because the workers in this industry are hungry for organization," Bennett, a thin, grizzled man of 57, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "Personally, I have advocated such a concerted campaign for many years, and I am willing to fight till the last gun is fired to see it succeed."

35 Years a Steel Worker.

The new president has spent 35 years in the steel and iron mills and has been a member of the Amalgamated since 1902. He came into prominence in the organization as an active delegate to many of its recent conventions.

He has twice been a member of the Amalgamated's committee for contract bargaining with the steel companies in 1931 and again last year.

Bennett has been employed by the Granite City Steel Co. for 28 years. His present job is heating steel bars, rated as a semi-skilled type of work. A Democrat, he was elected chief supervisor in 1932.

His philosophy of unionism, as he expressed it to the reporter, has the basic assumption that the laboring man is "dumb as an ox," but that education will show him the undeniable benefits of organization. "Unionization must move slowly and all advances must be solidified," he said. "Each member must be convinced of the reasonableness of his union's intentions."

"The C. I. O. drive will succeed, because it is proceeding carefully," Bennett declared. "It is advancing at the same rate on each front. If a company in the Pittsburgh area decides to move some of its men to another city farther east, the men who go to the new city will find the movement at nearly the same stage as it was in Pittsburgh when they left," he said.

Believes in Lewis Plan.

Industrial or vertical organization of workers, as advocated by Lewis' committee, is inevitable, Bennett believes. "The American Federation of Labor will grow weaker and the C. I. O. will get stronger. I don't like Lewis, but I'll go down the line with him on the steel program, because I know it's right."

Bennett said Tigh, retiring after 16 years as president of the Amalgamated, had thrown his support to him in the election. Edward Miller, formerly of Granite City, whom Bennett defeated for the presidency, was a vice-president of the union.

Bennett lives at 2844 Edward street with his wife and four children, all of whom are grown. He was formerly a Granite City alderman.

Cornelius O'Fallon, St. Louis iron worker, was elected to the board of trustees of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union. He was formerly president of Local No. 3 of the union here. At present unemployed, he lives at 2412 South Tenth street.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION GETS RARE LINCOLN PHOTOGRAPHS

Pictures Taken Shortly After Presidential Election in 1860 at Springfield, Ill.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Dead Letter Office of the Post Office Department yesterday presented to the Smithsonian Institution the negatives of two rare photographs of Abraham Lincoln.

The pictures, taken shortly after the presidential election in November, 1860, were acquired by the Government for a nominal amount in a settlement after they were broken in the mails in 1933.

Records accompanying the negatives say they were made by Alex Hesler, a Chicago photographer, at Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill., and suggest that the President-elect considered them excellent likenesses. Both portray him as smooth-shaven although his inauguration pictures show him with a beard.

Hesler kept the negatives until he sold his studio. The photographer who then acquired them passed them through his family until 1933, when they were sold and broken in transit. Careful retouching was done by a Smithsonian artist to eliminate lines due to the cracks.

HEARING ON MILK ORDINANCE

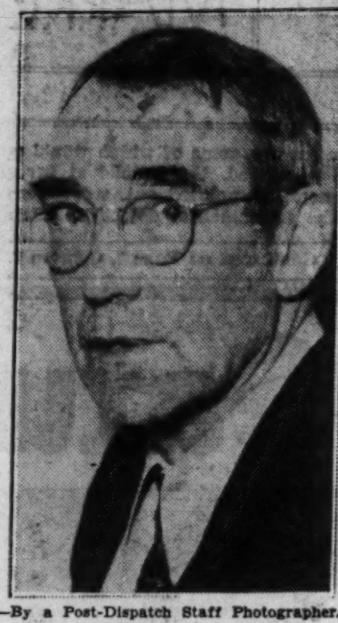
Aldermanic Committee to Receive Public Views Nov. 5.

A public hearing on the standard milk control ordinance pending in the Board of Aldermen has been called by the board's Public Welfare Committee for 2 p.m., Nov. 5.

The bill, modeled after the requirements of the United States Public Health Service, would supplement the compromise ordinance now in force. The Consumers' Council and St. Louis Medical Society have approved it. Dairy men are opposing it.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HEADS STEEL WORKERS



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
B. FRANK BENNETT

NEWSPAPER WOMAN ENDS LIFE

Miss Priscilla Ring Was A. P. Correspondent in Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Miss Priscilla Ring, 38 years old, former newspaper woman who had been a patient in St. Elizabeth's Hospital since Sept. 26, 1934, was

found dead in her hospital room yesterday. A window pane in her room had been broken and her jugular vein slashed with a piece of glass, which was found clutched in her hand, authorities said. She had been suffering from melancholia.

Miss Ring formerly was correspondent for the Associated Press at Istanbul, Turkey.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dean McClain Guest at Dinner. Dean McClain, the new dean of the Washington University Law School, was the guest of honor at a dinner last night at the Forest Park Hotel given by Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity. Speakers, besides Dean McClain, included form-

er Prosecuting Attorney Al Schweitzer, and Samuel Liberman, president of the St. Louis Bar Association. Liberman urged closer relations between law students and practicing attorneys.

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... it stops
when you do**



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DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists — Opticians

Our 38th Year Honest Eye Test
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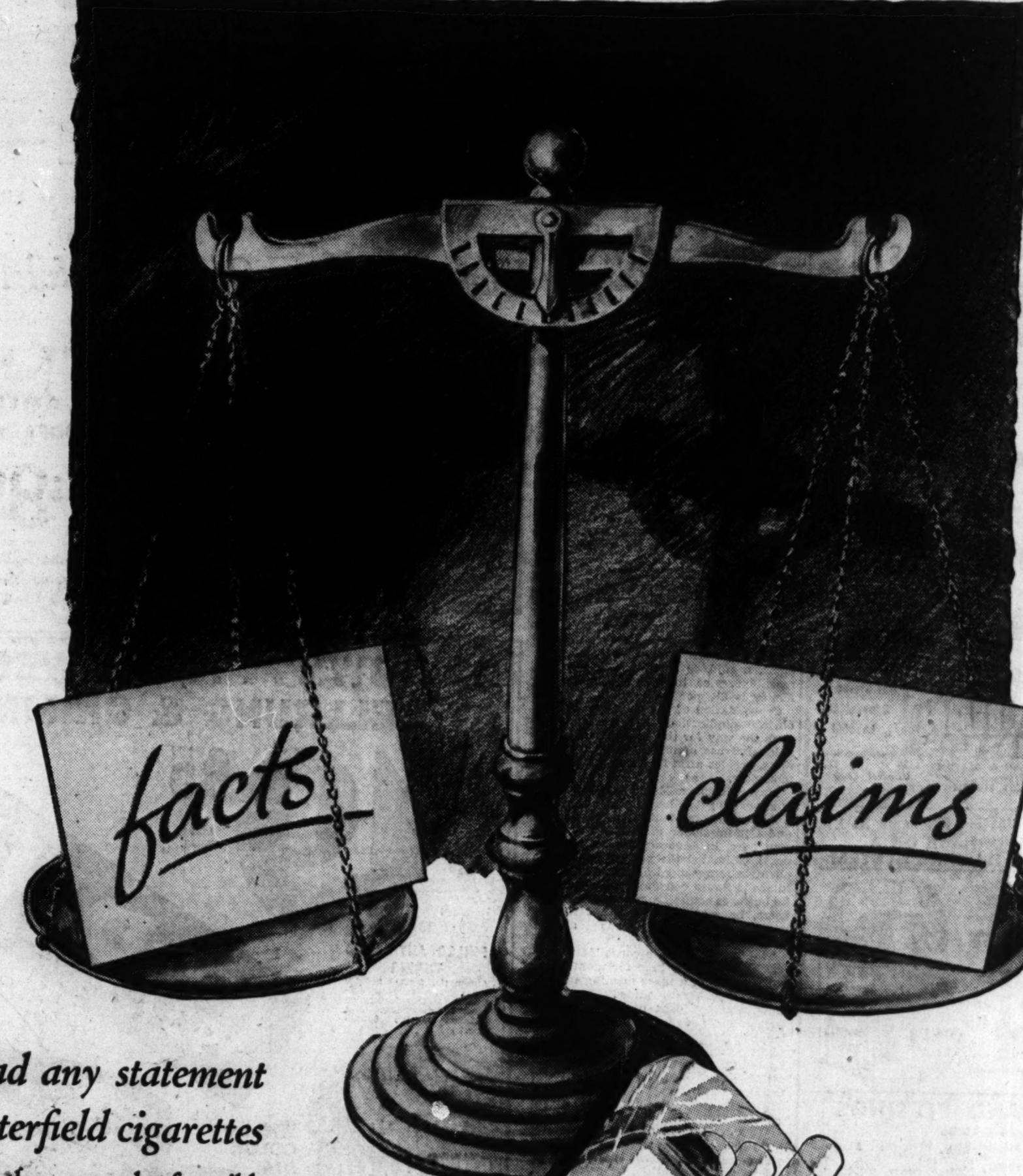
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**BARREL WHISKEY \$1 14
Aged in Charred Oak Barrels
Over 10 Months Old \$4 25
With Our Money-Back Guarantee**

**12-Year-Old BRANDY \$1 99
Over 1 Yr. Olds 5th Pint — 69c 1 1/2**

**SCOTCH \$2 09
FINEST IMPORTED Reg. \$3.29
WELL KNOWN BRAND Value Fifth**

**8-YEAR-OLD WINES 59¢ BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY \$1 29
Full Quart — Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, Angelica, 8 YEARS OLD**



**Read any statement
about Chesterfield cigarettes**

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.

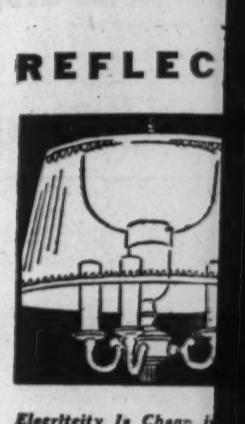
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and facts
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hockey Skates on fine qua
Skating Shoes. All sizes.

**FOOTBALL \$1.95
Seconds of regulation
balls. Top grain leather, vul
gum valve bladders. Infa
Fourth Floor**

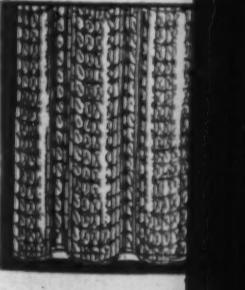


Electricity Is Cheap

SATURDAY



SATURDAY



SATURDAY



SATURDAY



SATURDAY

HOUSE

erman urged closer relation between law students and attorneys.

rker

Easton Ave.

\$1 14
Qt.

\$4 25
Gal.

EL WHISKEY
Yr. Old \$1 25
69c 1 Qt.

\$2 09
Fifth

LED \$1 29
ND KEY
OLD



SKATES

COMPLETE \$3.79
WITH SHOES

Aluminum finished racer and
hockey Skates on fine quality
Skating Shoes. All sizes.

FOOTBALLS

Reg. \$4.98 — \$1.99

Seconds of regulation Football.
Top grain leather, pure
gum valve bladders. Inflated.
(Sporting Goods—
Fourth Floor.)

\$6.95 BOUDOIR CHAIR

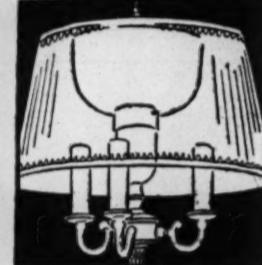


CHOICE \$3.79
OF COLORS

Large comfortable Chair
with coil spring seats. Well
tailored chintz covers, box
pleated with all-around
founce. Limited quantity.
(Economy Section—
Seventh Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMPS



3-WAY
MOGUL
SOCKET — \$6.88

Hurry to get the benefit of
this very special price! New
type Lamps with glass re-
flector bowl, bronze or ivory
and gold finished shafts and
silk-top shades. Just 45¢!
(Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

6x9-FOOT BROADLOOM RUGS



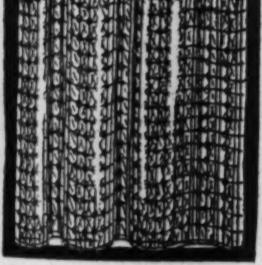
REG. \$21.50 — \$15.50

Choice of rust, green, burgundy,
blue and many other colors.
(Sixth Floor.)

\$1.00 DOWN
Pay at the rate of 15 pennies a
day which includes a small carrying
charge.

SATURDAY ONLY!

\$2.98 LACE PANELS



50 IN. WIDE \$1.98
2 1/2 YDS. LONG

Just 200 of these fine Panels
priced for fast selling!
New thread weaves and
coarse mesh, bordered or
plain. Ecru. A real value!
(Sixth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

PRISCILLA RUFFLED CURTAINS



EXTRA WIDE \$1.19
EXTRA LONG Pair

Marquisette in pin dots,
self-figures and colored
figures. 46-in. wide by 2 1/2-
yds. long. Full ruffles. Re-
member, one day only!
(Sixth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

HOUSEWARES SPECIALS



\$3.75 WALKE'S SOAP
Genuine Blue Label Extra Family
Soap. 90 bars to
case. Case — \$2.98

25 Medium Sized Bars P & G Soap — \$1.00



Giant Size OXYDOL
A one-day special on this popular kitchen aid.
2 packages — \$1.00

65¢

(Fifth Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9440

PAY THE PENNY WAY

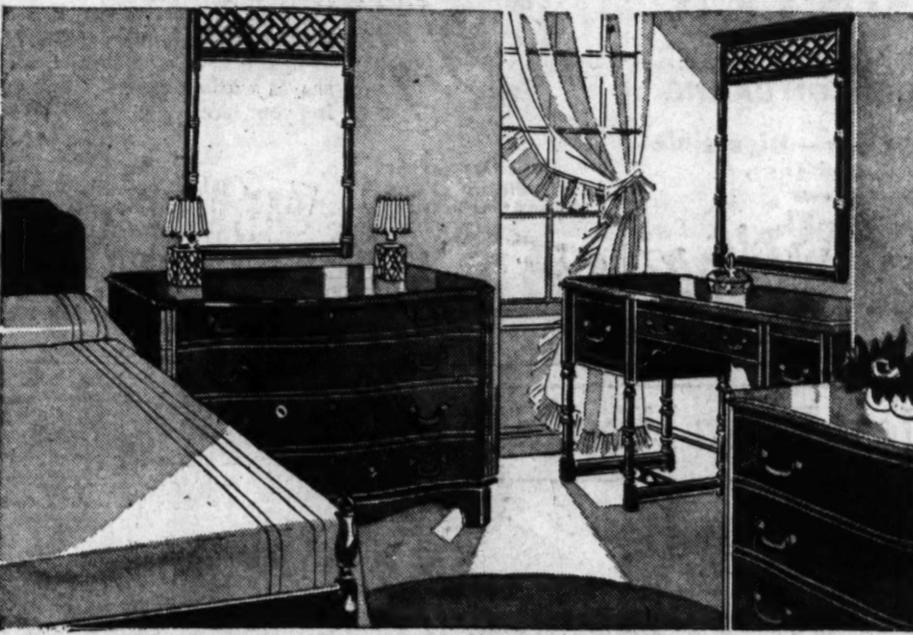
St. Louis' Favorite
Plan for you to buy the things
you want and need for
your home and to pay
for them out of your
income at the rate of just
a few pennies a day which includes a
small carrying charge.

BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT STIX, BAER & FULLER AND PAY THE "penny way"

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5, 14 AND 15, PART 1

HERE ARE 25 BARGAIN THRILLS FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

\$249.50 CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM SUITE



YOU SAVE

\$110.00!

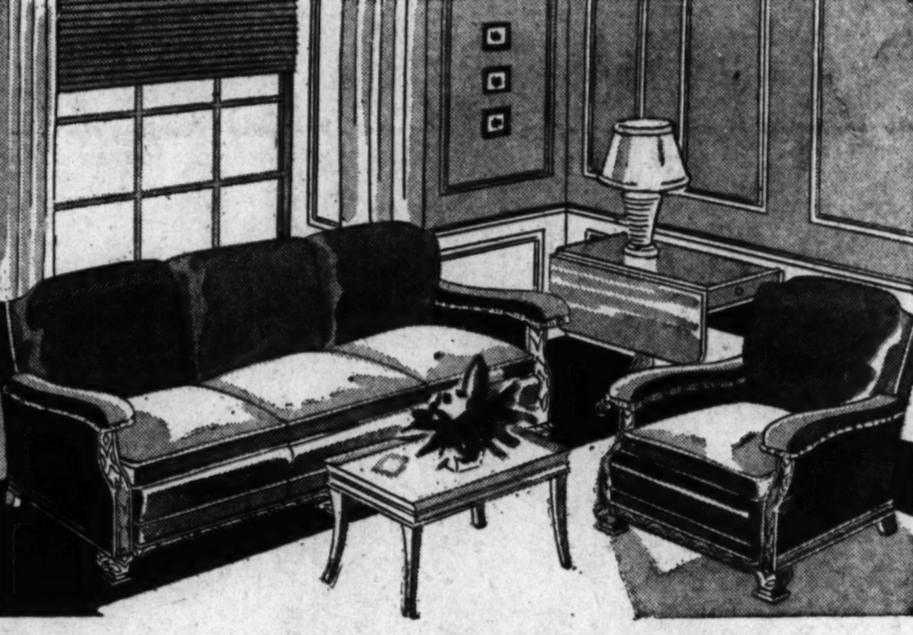
\$139.50

Imagine getting four
beautiful pieces at this
low price! Full or twin
Bed, Dresser, Chest and
Vanity in rich mahogany
veneer. Only a limited
number at this price, so hurry!

PAY 10% DOWN

—then pay at the rate of just
a few pennies a day which
includes a small carrying charge.
(Seventh Floor.)

\$119.50 CHARLES OF LONDON TYPE SUITE



COMFORTABLE
SOFA & CHAIR

\$89.50

Solid mahogany carved
frame. Full depth Sofa
and Chair with carved
rail on arms, fronts
and base. Finely tailored
frieze, velvet or
tapestry covers. Web
base construction.

PAY 10% DOWN

—then pay at the rate of just
a few pennies a day which
includes a small carrying charge.
(Economy Section—
Seventh Floor.)



SEAMLESS WILTONS

SIZE 9x12 — REGULARLY \$49.50 TO \$59.50

Wiltons, Jacquard Woven,
and heavy grade Axminster.
All are fringed. Designs in
light and dark colors.

\$39.50

(Sixth Floor.)

PAY \$4.00 DOWN

Then pay at the rate of 15 pennies a day
which includes a small carrying charge.

FELT-BASE FLOORCOVERING

REGULARLY 59c SQ. YD.

Heaviest grade Floorcovering in a
choice of tile and broken tile designs.
Ideal for kitchens and bath-
rooms. Please bring measurements with you.

49c

Sq. Yd.

(Sixth Floor.)

SATURDAY ONLY!

SALE OF ROOMY METAL CABINETS

\$5.25 CABINET \$20.95 CABINET

\$3.98 \$6.59

3 large shelves, eight-
fitting door, 66 in. high,
12 in. deep, 18 in. wide.
White, ivory or green
with ivory trim.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

These Cabinets have 2
doors, 5 large shelves,
63 in. high, 26 in. wide,
11 in. deep. White, ivory
or green with ivory trim.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

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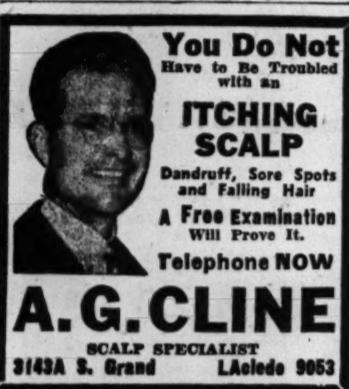
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Young Democrats Organize.
JONESBORO, Ill., Oct. 16.—Under the leadership of County Chairman L. W. Brown, a young Democrats' Club of Union County has been organized here. Officers elected are: President, Earl Kessler, Jonesboro; vice-president, Velma Roberts, Anna; secretary, Dorothy Walker, Jonesboro; treasurer, Samuel O. Rhodes, Jonesboro.



TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION IN 1 HOUR

take
PLUTO WATER
as thousands of
DOCTORS DO
GENTLE THOROUGH



JACKSON'S
ONE-DAY SALE

Only
Starts
9 A.M.

New
Fur-Trimmed
COATS
Former \$25 Values
Trimmed With
American Fox, \$15
Wolf, Skunk,
Fitch and Other
Expensive Furs.
All Sizes

SPORT COATS \$8.95
New Fall Styles. Fleece,
Mink Fur, Rabbit Fur, and
Fitted Styles. ALL SIZES.

FUR
COATS
Reg. to \$25
Value...
Northern Fox—
Rabbit Fur—
French Coney—
(All Dried Coney)

Reg. to \$25
Value...
Northern Fox—
Rabbit Fur—
French Coney—
(All Dried Coney)

Reg. to \$25
Value...
Northern Fox—
Rabbit Fur—
French Coney—
(All Dried Coney)

Reg. to \$25
Value...
Northern Fox—
Rabbit Fur—
French Coney—
(All Dried Coney)

jackson's
513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin 13c | **BEEF** Boneless Shoulder 14c/lb.

VEAL Breast, Shoulder 9c | **SPARERIBS** 12c | **VEAL** Loin 12c | **LEG** 13c

CHUCK ROAST 9c | **CHUCK** Center Cut 11c

FRANKS BOLOGNA 10c | **BEEF** Short Rib Flank 8c | **SMOKED** CALLIES 17c/lb.

SUGAR PURE GRANULATED 5 lbs. 25c 10-lb. LIMIT

COFFEE Fresh Roasted Bourbon Santos, Lb. 15c, 3 Lbs. 43c

VANILLA, 10-oz. bottle 10c | **SOAP**, unwrapped, 5 large bars 23c | **CLEANSER**, tall cans 3 for 10c

SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar 23c

EGGS Condensed Doz. 25c | **BUTTER** Fresh Churned, Lb. 34c

GALLON SKIMMED MILK 18c | **BRICK CHEESE**, lb. 19c

100 Proof 12 Months Old Mt. Auburn WHISKEY Qt. \$1.25; Pint 65c

BEER, 5%, Cans 24 Bottles \$1.35 | 6-Bottle Carton 39c

CALIFORNIA WINE Gal. \$1.19; Fifth 29c | SLOE GIN, Fifth, 89c

BREAD, Mack's Sliced 6/c | 20-oz. BUTTER KRUST BREAD 10c

Large LAYER CAKES, Iod. Each 25c | STOLLERS, Iod. — Each 10c

CREAM BREAD — Leaf 5c | PAN BREAD, Sliced — 5c

POTATOES — 10 lbs. 18c | ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 5c

RADISHES — bunch 1c | CELERY CABBAGE, 3 bunches 10c

GREEN ONIONS, bunch 1c | KOHLRABI, bunch 1c

YELLOW ONIONS, 10 lbs. 10c | RHUBARB, 3 bunches 10c

Yellow Sweet Potatoes, large 2 lbs. 5c

\$1000 Prize Painting in Pittsburgh Exhibit



"The Road from the Cove" by Leon Kroll, American, which won first prize in the 1936 international exhibition of paintings by Carnegie Institute.

NEW YORK PAINTER WINS FIRST INTERNATIONAL PRIZE

Acquitted of Killing Husband.
HENDERSON, N. C., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Ruby Wilder Ellington, 34 years old, was acquitted by a jury yesterday of a charge that she murdered her husband, Hartwell Ellington. Witnesses accused her of firing at her husband while he counted money at a cafe. The defendant insisted she fired only after her husband reached for his pocket as though to draw a weapon.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—Leon Kroll, veteran New York artist, won the coveted first prize of the 1936 Carnegie Institute international exhibition of paintings, chief competition in the United States.

The international jury voted Kroll the \$1000 award for his "Road From the Cove," a big-scaled painting of two girls, a youth and a sun-swept coontown boy, his tribute in oils to "The Good Earth."

The canvas was the only one the 52-year-old Kroll, winner of many another art competition, has completed this year. He has been busy painting a mural in the Department of Justice Building in Washington.

Second prize-winner among 323 paintings entered from six countries in the exhibition was "Breakfast Table" by Pierre Bonnard, French artist who as a student in Paris was a leader of the "impressionists" and who still paints for esthetic expression, outside the bounds of theoretical method. At 69 Bonnard filled his brush with color and used his distinctive technique to win international honors and the \$600 award with a composition showing a massive head bent over a breakfast pot.

To Pedro de Valencia, 34-year-old Spanish painter, went the \$500 third prize for "Spring" — two graved-faced, wistful-eyed girls, looking plaintive.

NEW YORK GIRL CONVICTED OF KILLING DAY-OLD BABY

Jury Deliberates Eight Hours on Charge Mother Threw Infant From Roof.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Miss Elizabeth Smith was convicted last night on a second-degree manslaughter conviction for the killing of her illegitimate son. The jury deliberated eight hours the charge that she threw the baby from the roof of a Bronx apartment house last April.

Miss Smith, who will be 19 next month, stood stunned as the verdict was announced. Then she shrieked, and fell in a faint. The verdict carries a maximum prison term of 15 years.

The State contended that Miss Smith deliberately threw the baby to a concrete area way a few hours after it was born. The defense held that pain and terror robbed her of control of her actions, that she fainted on the roof and the infant rolled from her arms.

ASHEVILLE N. C., HOTEL SUED IN CLEVENGER GIRL KILLING

St. Louis Union Trust and E. W. Grove Jr., Named as Owners in Action for \$50,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 16.—Owners and operators of the Battery Park Hotel here were named defendants in a \$50,000 damage suit filed yesterday in Superior Court as a result of the murder of Miss Helen Clevenger, 18-year-old Staten Island, N. Y., girl last July 16 in her room at the hotel.

Martin Moore, Negro bellboy at the hotel, has been sentenced to die for the killing of Miss Clevenger. He was tried and convicted here last August. His case is now on appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The suit was filed by C. B. Clevenger of Raleigh, uncle of the girl and administrator of her estate. The defendants are the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee, and E. W. Grove Jr., owners of the hotel, and the Knott Hotel chain, operators of the hotel, and Pat H. Branch, its manager.

The suit alleges negligence on the part of the hotel in not protecting Miss Clevenger "from annoyance and dangers to insure her privacy when occupying room assigned to her."

LaGuardia to Speak for Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced last night he would make a campaign speech in behalf of President Roosevelt in Pittsburgh, Oct. 17. He said he would speak in Philadelphia Oct. 23. Both speeches will be under the auspices of the Progressive National Committee.

HOLE CUT IN ROOF FOR CHIMES

New Missouri U. Bells Too Large for Installation From Below. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 16.—It began to look as if the 16,000 pounds of bells the University of Missouri wished to install in its memorial tower would have to be placed elsewhere, until workmen finally decided to chop a hole in the top of the tower.

The carillon of Westminster chimes, a gift of Charles Baird, retired Kansas City banker, were too large to be lifted up through an inside passage of the structure. Perplexed workmen finally decided to haul up the hoisting machinery by drawing it up over the side with ropes and "hand power." Once the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Speaking of the outstanding motor car for 1937

"SUREFIRE FASHION FORECAST FOR 1937:



Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

by "Silver Dollar" Brady

Shaving Oddities

BLUE RIBBON BEARDS!



In olden times it was a royal custom for French kings to wear colored ribbons in their beards! Today, super-sharp Gem Micromatic Blades win the blue ribbon for royal shaving comfort!



SHOWER BATH SHAVE!

Here's why Gem shaves are as refreshing as a shower...these 50% thicker steel blades are honed 3 miles, stropped 4840 times, to give cleaner, smoother shaves without irritating your face.



Your Gem Razor can't be 100% efficient without genuine Gem Blades.



GEM MICROMATIC Blades

100% efficient without genuine Gem Blades.

</

GEORGE E. NICHOLS FUNERAL
Founder of Commission Company
Died of Heart Disease.
Funeral services for George E. Nichols, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home at 806

ADVERTISEMENT

North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kurru mortuary, 2525 State street, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols founded the Nichols Commission Co. at National Stockyards 27 years ago when he came to East St. Louis from Chicago and remained head of the company until his retirement a year ago. He was 71 years old. His wife, a son and three brothers survive.

Holds My
'FALSE TEETH'
Tighter and Longer

I've tried several kinds of powders to hold my false teeth. When I tried **FASTEETH** and the powder that does not thin out or wash away, but "stays put" all day, it gives a most pleasant feeling, a real sense of security and holds and holds and holds. It is very pleasant. If anyone with loose-fitting false teeth wants all-day comfort and to rest easy there fit, insist on **FASTEETH** at Walgreen or any good drug store.

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

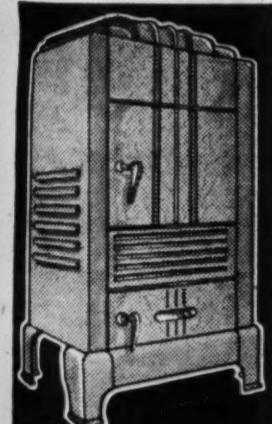
OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS—Pay Us a Visit. We Sell
for Cash or Very Easy
Terms . . . AndDELIVER
FREE!

Shop
at Night
When You
Can Make
Your Selection
Together . . . Come
Down Any Evening

**OPEN
Nights 9**
Until

Let Your Old Furniture Help Pay for
New. Liberal Trade-In Allowance!**NO CASH DOWN!**

This Fine \$90.00 Suite
With Big Chifforobe \$49⁹⁵
Now On Special Sale for Only...
A stunning suite at the lowest price furniture of this quality has ever been offered anywhere! Exactly as shown! Note the big, full size Chifforobe that is included! Handsomely finished in richly matched and decorated walnut. Complete—
Liberal Trade-In Allowance!

\$19⁹⁵These New \$36.00
Moderne Walnut
CIRCULATOR
HEATERS!The finest and most beau-
tiful Heater ever offered
at this amazing price!
And you get a Dinner Set
Free!

50c A WEEK!

SAVE 1/2! SINGERS!Electric Console
Sewing MachinesWould Ordinarily sell
for \$100.00!
Now Only —New Cabinets! New Motors! New Attachments! New Lights! Full 10-Year
Guarantee! See them today!Singer Portable Electric
Sewing Machines — \$29.95
Dinner Set Free!

NO MONEY DOWN!

Dinner Set Free!

\$49⁹⁵

Dinner Set Free!



STURDY and STRONG

A TYPICAL
Wilson's Milk
BABYFEED Your BABY
WILSON'S MILKAll the Nourishment of
Fresh Cow's MilkEasier to Digest
Irradiated—for Extra Sunshine Vitamin DMany Doctors Recommend
Wilson's MilkWILSON'S MILK
PREMIUM STORE
501 EQUITABLE BLDG.
St. Louis, Missouri

**Millions
Will Want to
SWITCH TO
1937 DODGE
MOTORISTS SAY**



MILWAUKEE—"We just had a preview of the new 1937 Dodge," says Mrs. Helen Wilson. "Just one look at this car has spoiled me for the make we're driving now. I wouldn't be surprised if everyone feels the same way about it when they see this new Dodge."



NEW YORK—"After previewing the new 1937 Dodge," says Eugene P. Scott, "I am convinced that millions of people who have been driving other makes will want to change to this new car. It has a flock of safety features and my guess is that it will be even more economical than this year's Dodge."



DETROIT—"I've just had an advance look at the new 1937 Dodge and I've been won over for fair," says Prudence Butterfield. "I know that thousands of owners of other makes of cars will be, too, the minute they set eyes on this fascinating new Dodge."

LOSES ESTATE



MRS. ANNA LAURA BARNETT
REVIEW of whose claim to the \$4,000,000 estate of the late Jackson Barnett, Creek Indian, has been denied by the United States Supreme Court. It refused to review a decision by a lower court declaring Barnett's marriage invalid.

E. ST. LOUIS CANVASSERS
QUESTION FEW REGISTRATIONS

Only Instructed to Call Off Names at Address and Then Ask If They Lived There.

The two-day canvass of registered voters in East St. Louis, completed yesterday, resulted in only 309 registrations being questioned out of the total registration of 42,315. Thomas F. Coonan, chief clerk of the Board of Election Commissioners, said today, on the basis of returns from the 83 precincts.

"Suspect" notices were left at each house where a registration was questioned and another notice was sent by mail. In most cases where notices were left, the canvassers reported the voter "not found." In other cases voters had moved away or died. Voters receiving notices were instructed to appear at the Board office, 17 North Main street, next Monday or Tuesday, to show cause why their names should not be struck from the rolls.

Coonan said the deputy registrars making the canvass had no instructions to require householders to give names of persons living there, but simply read off the names of voters listed at that address and asked if they lived there. In St. Louis, canvassers were specifically instructed to insist on householders themselves giving the names of voters.

Voters challenged on registration days will have an opportunity to prove their right to register before the Board of Revision next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Election Board office. There were about 700 challenges but many of these already have been adjusted.

NO FAVORITISM IN CONTRACTS
FOR INSTITUTIONS, SAYS PARK

Denies Barrett's Implication Firm Hired Lawyer to Use Influence on Board.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. 16.—Gov. Park said one of the major achievements of his administration has been "the rehabilitation of the eleemosynary institutions of this State," in an address here Tuesday night.

"Not until a few days ago," said the Governor, "has there been any suggestion by any human being of any 'pull' or favoritism in connection with the rehabilitation of these institutions."

"This, of course, came from the lips of Jesse Barrett, the Republican candidate for Governor. He, inferentially at least, charges that a certain construction company employed an attorney to use his influence to obtain contracts with the building and advisory boards. He, possibly, I believe, omitted to name the construction company involved, for had it been named, it could easily have been ascertained that the company never submitted a bid in connection with the building program, and the attorney referred to never appeared before or approached the boards or any member thereof on any matter relating to the program."

NULSEN HEARING POSTPONED

Former Warehouse Man Released Under Bond Till Tomorrow.

A hearing on a habeas corpus proceeding to release Norman L. Nulsen, former president of the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., from the City Sanitarium was continued today, and Nulsen was ordered released by Circuit Judge Arthur H. Bader on \$500 bond until tomorrow, when the hearing will be held.

The postponement was ordered so as to permit different arrangements for counsel in Nulsen's behalf. Nulsen was ordered placed in the City Sanitarium last Oct. 6 by Judge James Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction, after Nulsen had been found not guilty of criminal libel.

Wholesale Commodity Prices Down.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—A slight drop in wholesale commodity prices last week was reported today by the Labor Department.

The General price level for the week stood at 81.2 per cent of its 1926 average, compared with 81.3 per cent the previous week and 80.7 per cent the corresponding week last year. Farm products prices dropped from 84.5 to 84.1 per cent of their 1926 average, while foods went down from 85 to 82.6 per cent.

AAA BENEFIT CHECKS TO BE MAILED THIS WEEK OR NEXT

Officials Say Only 1 to 2½ Per Cent of Them Will Go Out Before Election Day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The \$470,000,000 to be distributed to participants in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's soil conservation program soon will start moving to farmers.

AAA officials said the benefit payments probably would be mailed next week or the week following. First in line for payment are farmers in Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, California, Delaware and Vermont. The work of checking on compli-

ance was said to be more advanced in these states than in others.

Officials said only from 1 to 2½ per cent of the checks would go out before election day and it possibly would take through January to complete payments.

90 DAYS FOR CHAINING BOY

Stepfather Sentenced for Cruelty at Findlay, O.

By the Associated Press
FINDLAY, O., Oct. 16.—Probate Judge Paul R. Capell sentenced the kitchen for a piece of pie denied him at dinner. Judge Capell said "Investigation shows Robert has been incorrigible and that some form of punishment is justified," but that "placing him in chains constitutes cruelty."

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By the Associated Press
FINDLAY, O., Oct. 16.—Probate

Judge Paul R. Capell sentenced the boy because he ran away. The child told police it was because he went into the kitchen for a piece of pie denied him at dinner. Judge Capell said "Investigation shows Robert has been incorrigible and that some form of punishment is justified," but that "placing him in chains constitutes cruelty."

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RED CROSS ROLL CALL NOV. 11

During the last fiscal year Baxter said the Red Cross highway first aid chapters had established 21 stations for treating injured motorists until the arrival of a doctor.

William M. Baxter Jr., St. Louis, manager of the mid-western area of the Red Cross, has announced that Missouri's membership goal in the annual nation-wide roll call opening Nov. 11 is 108,000. The present membership is 108,516. Baxter

said.

During the last fiscal year Baxter

said.

1600 new members were en-

rolled in life-saving classes, Baxter said.

By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 16.—The National League of the Blind, a non-profit organization, held its annual convention here yesterday.

Twenty-fourteen blind men and women from 20 states and Canada were present.

At Prom's School Attendant

World's Largest Seller of

Rubberized Cloth

John M. Hahn of Baltimore, owner, John B. Quinn of St. Louis, Ryan of St. Louis.

There are many ways to Eatmor Cranberries.

FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE WILL MAKE OTHER FOODS TASTE BETTER

GRANVILLE JEWELERS

GRANVILLE JEWEL

members were enrolling in classes, Baxter said.
St. Louis Man Elected.
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 16.—The National League of Competitive Education officials, at its annual convention here yesterday, voted to change the name of the organization to the National League to Promote School Attendance. Officers elected included President, Martin M. Hahn of Baltimore; treasurer, John B. Quinn of St. Louis; director of legislation, Miss Mattie Ryan of St. Louis.

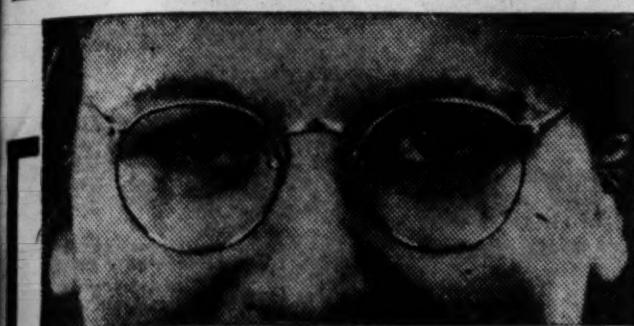
CHANGE STORES
CHOICE
FITS \$36.95

HERE ARE MANY WAYS TO SERVE
Eatmor
Cranberries
FRESH
CRANBERRY
SAUCE WILL
MAKE OTHER
FOODS TASTE
BETTER

bedroom — \$36.95

SEE! A BEAUTIFUL
LAMP
EVERY PUR.
OF \$10 OR OVER

STORES
18 Franklin Ave.
06 N. 12th St.



PRECISE ACCURACY!

Gradwohl's Glasses are designed correctly for every individual. Prices most reasonable for quality. Satisfaction guaranteed.
DR. L. M. SOULIER, Optometrist

621 LOCUST ST.

GRADWOHL
JEWELRY COMPANY

50¢
A WEEK

621 LOCUST ST.

HAPPY HOLLOW
5 BIG STORES

1000 Franklin Grand at Olive
821 N. Jefferson 9th & Pine 6th & Pine

6 1/4 YEARS CANADIAN PT. \$1.29
OLD BOTTLED IN BOND QT. \$2.55

PURE 20% CALIFORNIA WINES
PORT SHERRY MUSCATEL
ANGELICA SAUTERNE CLARET
REISLING BURGUNDY

1/2 Gallon 70c Gallon \$1.35

NOW ONE YEAR OLD—NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Proof
HAPPY HOLLOW
FULL QUART \$1.17
BARREL WHISKEY
This finest quality whiskey is made under our personal supervision from 100% molasses pure straight bourbon. Excellent for mixed or straight drinking. We recommend this whiskey highly. Made in new charred oak barrels. Sold on a money-back guarantee.

Pint 65c Gal. \$4.50

JAMES E. PEPPER
BROAD RIPPLE PT. \$1.65

INTRODUCING
SCOTLAND'S
FINEST 10-YEAR-OLD
REGENT 1/5
GUARANTEED IMPORTED SCOTCH—MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

PICCADILLY \$1.25
ROCK AND RYE 1/5
and KUEMMEL PT. 65c PT. \$1.65

FOUR GEORGES
11 YEARS OLDS \$1.69
SCOTCH 1/5

17-YEAR-OLD
KENTUCKY
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
CEDAR RUN \$2.35
CEDAR BROOK Pint
RAMSHED We Reserve Right to Limit Quantity

STOCK UP WITH SOME FINE DOMESTIC
CORDIALS APRICOT, BLACKBERRY,
CHERRY, PEACH 75¢
1/5

IMPORTED PHILIPPINE RUM EXCELLENT 1/5 \$1.65
FOR MIXING

IMPORTED SCOTCH \$3.25
GUARANTEED VALUE 1/5 \$2.09

NOTICE TO VOTERS

TRANSFER OF REGISTRANTS

Any person, duly registered and returned as a voter at the recent registration, who, after the close of said registration, shall have changed his residence from one precinct to some other precinct in this City, or from a part of a precinct to another part of the same precinct, may apply at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth Street, to be transferred on the books to his new address, at any time beginning Monday, the 12th day of October, 1936, and ending with Saturday, the 24th day of October, 1936.

Application for such transfer is required by the law to be made in person.

For the convenience of voters desiring transfer, the Election Commissioners' Office will be open on the nights of Tuesday, October 18th; Thursday, October 20th; Saturday, October 22nd; and on every night from, and including, Monday, October 23rd to and including Saturday, October 24th until 9:00 o'clock p.m.

THE BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman
ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member
M. E. SINGLETON, Member
GEORGE L. DYER, Secretary.

MUNICIPAL POWER BOND ELECTION AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Continued From Page One.

costs and increasing consumption. While the local aspect of the development of public ownership is pertinent as reflecting similar situations which have occurred in other sections of the country, a detailed analysis of the national public ownership picture was presented to the convention, which closes Saturday, by R. E. McDonnell, a Kansas City engineer. His report epitomized individual accounts given by delegates from various committees.

Chairman Joe Caldwell and Committee Tom Cooper answered subpoenas issued on complaint of Herman Wright and Otto Mullins, the witnesses, but after a short hearing Justice of the Peace Tom E. Johnson ruled he was without jurisdiction over matters now before the Legislature.

The new inquiry was begun after the House of Representatives refused to call off its investigation, voting down a resolution to terminate the inquiry, 74 to 45.

In serving several hundred utility plants all over the country, the engineer said he had never encountered an instance where a competitive private utility did not make from one to five rate reductions when threatened by the formation of a municipal plant.

Rate reductions by municipal plants were cited by McDonnell as illustrative of their civic worth. An outstanding example, he observed, is that of Los Angeles, which has the largest municipally owned lighting plant in the United States. It had made six reductions since 1932, he said, including a 10 per cent reduction last December, representing altogether an aggregate saving to patrons of \$11,000,000.

Other Examples Given. Other examples, with maximum rates per kilowatt hour before and after municipal ownership, were given as follows:

Before.	After.
Pasadena, Cal.	.15 .045
Jamesstown, N. Y.	.10 .035
Webster City, Ia.	.10 .063
Virginia, Minn.	.113 .02
Winnipeg, Can.	.20 .025
Port Wayne, Ind.	.10 .07
Lincoln, Neb.	.13 .0475
Holyoke, Mass.	.16 .04
Washington, Ind.	.10 .07
Eugene, Ore.	.15 .04

McDonnell said that in recent years there has been a reduction in both private and municipal plants because of consolidations of small units and the tendency of supplying small communities from a big power plant.

At the present time, he said, there are 1977 municipal installations and 1715 private plants operating in this country.

Referring to competitive conditions, he pointed out that even in New York, where a private utility has an exclusive franchise, competition is not removed. In that city, he said, there are 384 private installations, including one hotel unit which supplies a volume of electricity sufficient to meet the requirements of a city of 15,000 population.

Even a move for public competition which failed, he said, resulted in a 40 per cent rate reduction. The development of municipal plants in small cities, McDonnell said, is attributable to the comparative ease of organization there and lack of strength of "holding companies."

Piqua (Ohio) as Example. Stating that experience shows that public ownership is the only key to reduced rates and genuine regulation, the speaker cited Piqua, Ohio, as an example of the development of a municipally operated plant and the rate of decline of private plants.

The municipal plant in that city of 16,000 had been operating for 34 months, he said. When it opened, the private company had 5012 meters in operation. Now the city has 4916 meters, the private concern but 96. The kilowatt hour consumption has increased, rates have been reduced 30 per cent. Within 14 months profits of the municipal plant paid operating expenses and showed a net profit, he said.

"The average number of injunctions toward stopping municipal undertakings has been 11," he said, "and Piqua experienced all of these delays. The company, though claiming they operated at a loss on existing rates, promptly lowered its rates. If they could not afford to operate when they had 5012 customers how can they continue when they have but 96? The answer is that the loss at Piqua is made up through excess earnings of some of the other Ohio towns served by the Dayton Light & Power Co."

The Springfield situation, he observed, has been affected by large commercial consumers who have continued to buy from the private company "due to existing business relations," although the city has obtained the majority of consumers. He observed that the municipal plants at Los Angeles and at Seattle, both competing with private concerns, are negotiating also for acquisition of the private companies.

But competitive plants will be built, he concluded, "until companies and investors realize that electricity is a commodity that should be made available to all at cost of production plus a reasonable profit, instead of excess profits."

Other Speakers.

Details of another successful municipal project were recalled by Prof. Earl Douglass, commissioner of finance at Fort Collins, Colo. The light and power plant there opened in April, 1935, was financed by a \$745,000 revenue bond issue after a PWA grant failed to materialize—and has made a net profit of \$42,000.

Dr. Carl D. Thompson of Chicago, director of the Public Ownership League of America, gave a brief report of its material activities, noting the awakening of interest on the subject of municipal ownership throughout the country. About 6000 scholastic debating teams have sought information, he observed. A change in the national attitude

toward public ownership was noted dryly by S. J. Koenkamp of Chicago, a member of the executive committee and chairman of the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.—After deliberating less than a half hour, a Circuit Court jury Tuesday acquitted Harry H. Evans, Internal Revenue Department inspector, of first degree murder charge in connection with the killing last Aug. 2 of John Polito, night club owner. Evans testified he shot Polito after the night club proprietor

attacked him with an empty bottle.

Wild Geese Migrating.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WHITESIDE, Mo., Oct. 16.—That

colder weather is on the way is evidenced by the large number of wild geese that are emigrating south and southwestward. Thousands of these birds are seen daily, flying over this section.

THIS GORGEOUS 10-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET



BOTH RINGS FOR
\$59.50

\$5 Down! \$1 Weekly!
No Interest! No Carrying Charge!

STAR

Furniture House

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY
2 3172-76
NIGHTS

Open STORIES



This test for whiskey is as old as the hills... at least, as old as whiskey itself. Old-timers always shook up the bottle, noticed the amount of "bead" (bubbles) and watched how long the "bead" lasted. Today's generation forgot this old-time whiskey wisdom in the din and confusion of claims and counter-claims for whiskey. Get back to common-sense buying. Remember... "bead" is a natural characteristic of all whiskey... a guide to getting the whiskey you want. Do your own thinking, your own deciding. Pick your whiskey by the "bead test." That's the way we want you to buy Old Mr. Boston Straight Whiskey.

GET WHISKEY-WISE... BEAD TEST
BEFORE YOU BUY ANY WHISKEY

Bead is the head of bubbles that forms on the surface of whiskey when the bottle is shaken. The amount of "bead" and the time it lasts constitute the "bead test."

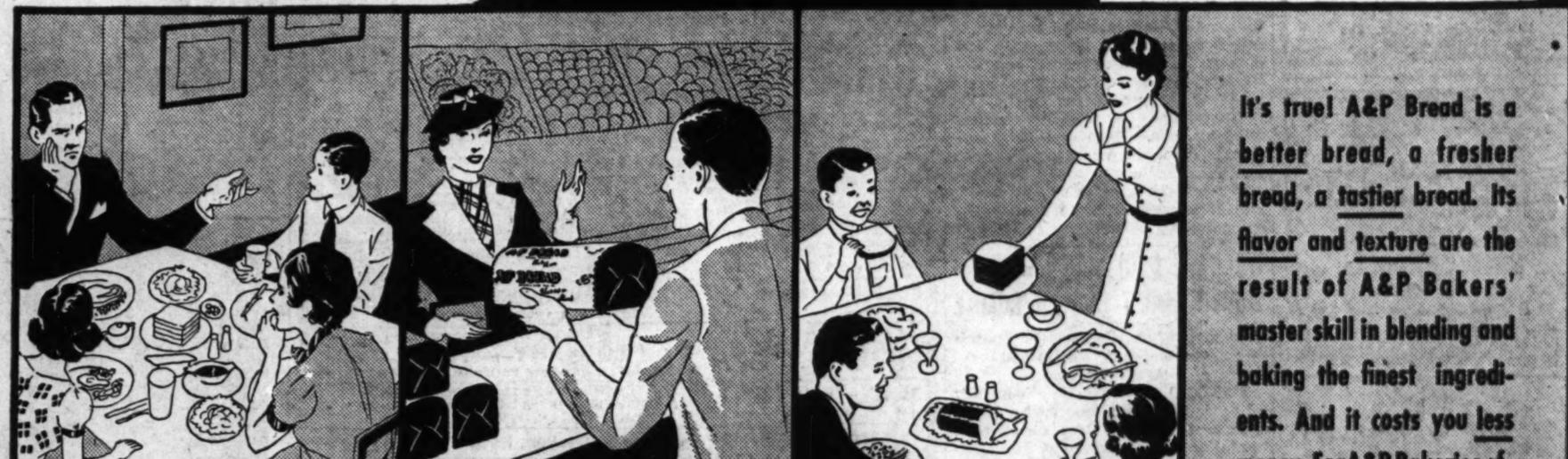
OLD MR. BOSTON BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY THE BEAD LASTS LONGER

ST. LOUIS FAMILIES CHEER
OF
A&P BREAD

"HOMEMADE"
FLAVOR



THE FRESH FLAVOR OF A&P
BREAD SAVES THE DAY FOR
THIS ST. LOUIS HOUSEWIFE



2 "My husband said the bread I bought seemed too soggy, or too stale, or too tasteless. I tried many brands, but the 'homemade' flavor of his mother's bread always stood between us."

3 "Finally, I tried A&P Bread. Well, you should have seen my husband smile when he tasted it. He simply raved about its wonderful freshness and flavor. It costs me less money, too!"

4 "Now I never hear him speak of his mother's bread any more, for we use A&P Bread exclusively for everything. It makes such grand sandwiches, and toasts perfectly."



A&P BREAD
WHITE • RYE • WHEAT • RAISIN
AND OTHER VARIETIES'

SOLD AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Union Turns to Roosevelt.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 16.—Labor's non-partisan league announced yesterday the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union had broken a precedent of half a century in endorsing President Roosevelt for re-election. It quoted A. A. Myrup of Chicago, international secretary-treasurer of the union as saying "not a single delegate" to the recent convention in Pittsburgh, "opposed the resolution or indicated a preference for Landon."



Announcing a Regular Call at ACAPULCO, Mexico

on both Eastbound and Westbound Voyages of the "Big 3" between New York and California via Panama and Panama Canal

Modern, 33,000-ton liners designed for tropical service. Air-conditioned dining rooms, outdoor pools, all outside staterooms. Unparalleled service and cuisine. Now—special "beverage-saver" reductions for Club Passengers.

Coast to Coast, 1st Class, \$190 up

125 up. California and Mexico Circle Tours, one way water—or rail or air. Home-to-town rates. Ask your travel agent for details.

Special MEXICO "Circle Tour"
Leaves Chicago, Nov. 4th
Returns November 24th

A personally conducted tour to MEXICO. Go by rail via New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, Texas, Acapulco, Nov. 12th—sailing via the Panama Canal and Havana. Then from New York to Chicago (or home town) via rail. Stopovers. Write for special folder.

Combination rate from \$260.75

The "Big 3"
s.s. California
s.s. Pennsylvania
s.s. Virginia

Panama Pacific Line

516 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

GOLF: Course in fine condition, 75¢ all day Saturday, \$1 all day Sunday.

DANCE: Saturday nights, \$1 minimum. Visit the Quaint Wharf. Music Service, Daily at All Hours.

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB

EVERYBODY WELCOMES YOU

End of Telegraph Road

Watson 2540

JOIN THE CROWDS AT TOM BURKE'S

CLUB LOTUS

3633 DELMAR BLVD.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

5—SENSATIONAL ACTS—5

With Stars from Vaudeville Stage

CHORUS OF 12 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

KARL WESTLEY HIS FIVE

Complete Stage Show, Nitely, No COVER—NO MINIMUM

Hiblets—Gin Ricketts, 20c

Admission 25¢

Reservations, JE 6339

Lunches are served. Much variety and are to taste. Diners are a revelation in gallantry art. Suppers are perfect for luncheons.

Entertainment nightly.

Kings Highway at West Plaza

Opposite Forest Park

Under Schimmel Direction

KING-L-WAY

TAVERN GRILL

Rathskeller

Fine food and drink • Nightly entertainment

HOTEL Kenmore

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Gary Cooper

and Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn" at 11:15; 1:55, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:00; stage show at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10.

FOX—Shirley Temple in "Dimples," with Frank Morgan and Helen Westley, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50; "Star for a Night" at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:30.

LOEW'S—Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton and Mary Astor in "Dodsworth" at 10:14, 1:14, 4:14, 7:14 and 10:14; "Kelly the Second" at 12, 3, 6 and 9.

MISSOURI—"Lady Be Careful," featuring Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle at 1, 3:55, 7 and 10; "Three Married Men" at 2:35, 6 and 8:35.

ORPHEUM—Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill" (re-issue) at 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45; "The Private Secretary" at 12:35, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

ST. LOUIS—"Ramona," with Loretta Young and Don Ameche (second run) at 12:45, 3:50, 6:55 and 10: stage show at 2:55, 6 and 9:05.

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ELOPES WITH HER EMPLOYER
Miss Mildred Homeyer, Secretary, Weds F. A. Sander.

The elopement and marriage of Miss Mildred Homeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Homeyer, 4421A Randall place, and Ferdinand A. Sander, president of the F. A. Sander Realty Co., became known yesterday. The ceremony was performed Oct. 6 in St. Charles.

Mrs. Sander, a graduate of Beaumont High School, has been her husband's secretary for the last five years. The pair left yesterday for a two-week honeymoon in Bermuda. Sander is 34 years old, his bride, 27.

Wise Women

It's surprising how many things are easily cleaned with

ABSO CRYSTALS

Woodwork-Glass
Porcelain - Tile -
Refrigerators (inside
and out)-Stoves-Floors
Silver-China-Pots and
Pans etc - Use of soap
optional-Get the habit
of letting ABSO Crystals
lighten your housework

SPORTS KERCHIEF
in each box 10¢



John S. Mount

President Mount and Other
New Officers Introduced
At Final Session.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Public School Business officials ended today with a session this morning at Hotel Jefferson. About 500 school business officers have attended the meeting which began Monday.

New officers of the association, elected yesterday, were introduced at today's session. They are: president, John S. Mount, inspector of accounts in the New Jersey State Department of Education; vice-president, R. W. Hibbert, director of supplies and equipment for the St. Louis Board of Education; secretary, H. W. Cramblet, secretary of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) board; and treasurer, Albert Austernmuhl, secretary of the Camden (N. J.) board.

Hibbert, a director of the association last year, was succeeded by John L. Lewis, assistant superintendent of the Baltimore schools, in charge of business affairs.

North Carolina System.

At the closing session the system of state control of education used in North Carolina was described by M. M. Fowler, business manager of the public school of Durham. Another speaker was George W. Grill, who holds a similar position in Lakewood, O. He analyzed

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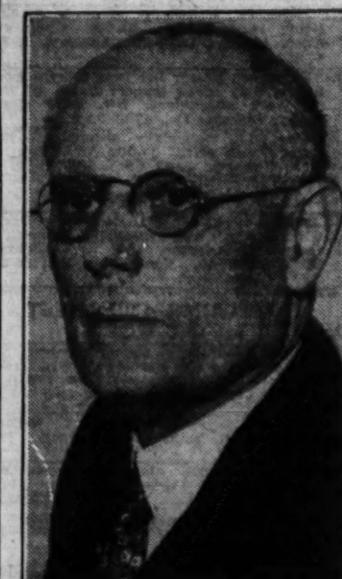
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SCHOOL OFFICIALS NEW PRESIDENT



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN S. MOUNT

school business management in general terms.

Yesterday the delegates adopted a resolution advocating the distribution of Federal funds in support of public schools, with the provision that State and local authorities retain control over the spending of the money. In this step they followed the action this year of the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A.

Federal Aid Recommended.

The resolution suggested the appointment of a Federal committee to develop a scheme of Government assistance to the schools and recommended that grants be made to state departments of education and not directly to local school systems.

The association acted after a panel discussion of co-operation of Federal, state and local units of government in school support, at which Dr. Fred Engelhart, professor of educational administration at the University of Minnesota, presided.

Pointing out the need for a period of experimentation in Federal assistance, Dr. Engelhart said: "It will require some time for necessary readjustments in thinking to take place, the same as it did in the case of state support of education when that was a new and novel idea."

He declared that in the future a balance between support and control would be established. "Some educational activities may best be handled by the Federal Government, some by the states, and many others will probably be best administered by local authority."

Another speaker in the panel, Prof. Nelson B. Henry of the University of Chicago, said: "Obvious differences of opinion still prevailing among careful students of school administration point conclusively to the need for a period of readjustment and an experimental attack on the problems involved in any program of permanent aid."

Objects to "Melting Pot."

At a meeting last night at Roosevelt High School, S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the Department of Superintendence, said the common task of educators and business officers was to provide suitable training for the nationalities which retain their individuality in the American social system.

"The idea of the 'melting pot' is all wrong; it simply didn't melt," Shankland said. "We must do what we can to see that each racial or national group in our country is educated on its own special background and culture. To do this will require a new type of teacher who will have knowledge of the fine traditions in the culture of each group."

**SERVICES BY OSTEOPATHS
IN HONOR OF FOUNDER**

Son of Dr. A. T. Still included in Convention's Commemoration Exercises.

The determination of pioneers in osteopathy was the subject yesterday of an address by Dr. F. C. Hopkins of Hannibal at the meeting of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at the Hotel Statler. The day was dedicated to memorial exercises in honor of Dr. Charles Still, founder of the Missouri and American Osteopathic Associations, and his father, the late Dr. Andrew T. Still, founder of the practice.

Dr. Charles Still was presented with a life membership in the association. Other speakers addressed civic organizations on the subject.

Dr. Thomas O. Pierce of St. Joseph was elected president of the association for the next year; Dr. Collin Brooks, St. Louis, first vice-president; Dr. Myrtle Dickey, Joplin, second vice-president, and Dr. Harold Littleton, Kirksville, secretary-treasurer. Announcement was made of the election of Dr. Walter E. Bailey, St. Louis, retiring president of the association, to president of the Missouri State Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

In an address at noon today before the Optimists Club, Dr. George J. Conley of Kansas City, named as "Three Great Benefactors of the Healing Art"; Pasteur, Lister and Still.

Jos. Crisman, 93, Dies at Metz, Mo. By the Associated Press.

META, Mo., Oct. 16.—Joseph Crisman, 93 years old, Civil War veteran, and a life-long resident of Central Missouri, is dead. His death here yesterday left John Ferguson of Iberia as the lone survivor of his company in the Civil War—Company M, Third Missouri Volunteers, Cavalry. Crisman is survived by four children. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

DRIVES ALL NIGHT TO APPEAR IN TRAFFIC COURT, IS FREED

book and keep the promise he had made to a neighbor who had loaned the volume to him. Case dismissed.

HEAD OF ST. CLAIR TEACHERS

Miss Cecile Coombs Elected at Convention in Belleville.

Ohio Motorist Commanded by New York Magistrate for High Principles.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—William Cika of Youngstown, O., drove more than 500 miles to keep an appointment in Traffic Court, and was rewarded by being freed yesterday.

Cika was arrested last week when he was unable to show a registration certificate or a driver's license after his automobile collided with a bus. He told Magistrate Earl Smith he had left his registration card in Youngstown and that his driver's license had expired Oct. 1, but Ohio had extended the renewal period for 30 days. The Magistrate offered to parole him if he could prove his assertions.

He showed up at the opening of the session yesterday, after an all night drive, exhibited the registration card and a newspaper clipping telling of the renewal-extension.

Said the Magistrate: "I want to congratulate you for your high principles. This instance reminds me of the story of Abraham Lincoln, who walked miles to return a soon.

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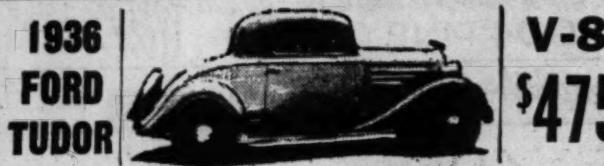
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5 TO \$50
on Your Name Only
QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN
AND GET YOUR MONEY
The Easiest Way to Get
MONEY FOR EMERGENCIES

OTHER LOANS UP TO \$300
WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS

Only 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance

A. Wolff Fixture Co., 1008

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Sears Fall Festival Value Sale!!

Casual Sports Coats

\$9.95

An \$11.95 Value



Color is the keynote of NEW sports fashions for Fall . . . and you will find the latest in smart color combinations in these coats. Smart plaids and manish overcoatings in browns, grays, blues, tan and mixed patterns. Most coats lined with "Earl-Glo". All warmly interlined.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

\$19.95 Smartly Furred Winter Coats \$14.95

Sturdy materials and "dressy" collars of River Fox, Manchurian wolf, skunk and other flattering furs. Fleece, tweeds, plaidbacks and other quality fabrics. All finely lined—warmly interlined.

Sizes 14-20; 38-52.

Gay Knitted Dresses \$6.60

\$10.95 Value

A 4-Star Feature

The thrill of the new Fall silhouette. Here are boucles, lacy jacquard weaves, expensive satins and others. New Fall colors.

Sizes 14-44

\$4.98 Smart Fall FROCKS

\$3.77

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52

Smart new, "princess" silhouette and it comes in the new "Coronation" colors . . . red, blue, green. The heart and chain with it of course.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.



Swagger—Sports Styles in Featherlight Felts

94¢



Stunning styles that you never thought possible at this unheard of low price. Jaunty high crowns, turbans and off-the-face effects. Some with veils. All of luxurious fur felt, smartly tailored. All headsizes.

98c Tots' Smart Frocks

Demure New Styles



79¢

Sizes 3 to 6

Gay and colorful, in attractive prints and solid colors . . . all hand trimmed, too! Well made, smartly styled. You'll want several for your little girl . . . especially if she's going to school or kindergarten.

Women's \$1.19 Pajamas



Pongee, Cotton Crepe, Rayon, Flannelette, Tuckstitch and Balbriggan

\$1.00

A wide selection of styles in assortment of colors. Many excellent for lounging.

49c Porto Rican Gowns, 39c

Women's \$2.49 Twin Sweater Sets

\$1.98

For looks and practicality, there's nothing like a twin sweater set. In a lightweight, short sleeve pullover! All wool. Choose from a host of new color combinations. Sizes 34 to 40.

29c Tuckstitch Undies

19c

Smart rayon striped cotton. Narrow elastic waist and lastex at leg bottom. Tearose. Small, medium and large.

49c Cotton Slips

39c

Built-up or bodice tops. Tub easily. Tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Slips \$1.00

Handsome tailored or lace trimmed. California or bodice tops. Lovely tearose shade. You'll be amazed at the high quality for this low price.

79c Smart Fall Gloves

Extra Quality Fabrics

59¢

Washable, double woven cotton chamoisee fabric. Beautifully tailored. Plain slipon and novelty cuff styles.

Newest In Handbags

\$1 Values

79¢

Fine imitations of leather in black, brown and latest Fall colors. Smart zipper and handle styles.

Women's \$3.69 "Style Rite"

Arch Shoes

\$3.00

A 4-Star Feature

Smartly styled arch support shoes—tailored ties cut trimly to flatter your feet. Clever perforations—you'd never suspect them to be the comfort type shoe. Cuban heels.

Children's \$1.49 'Rowdies'

\$1.00

Clever beaded effect on the vamp of these "Rowdies" "4-Star" "Rowdies" . . . extra wear at lower price! Leather lined. Soft black leather uppers and leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Boys' \$3.49 Melton Cloth

All-Wool Lumberjacks

2.88

Fine all-wool, 32-ounce melton cloth. Window pane checks and plain colors. Inside seams piped. Side buckle straps, full zipper front.

Handsomely tailored or lace trimmed. California or bodice tops. Lovely tearose shade. You'll be amazed at the high quality for this low price.



A Regular 49c Value!

Silk Hose

Smart Fall Shades

All First Quality

33c pr.

Beautifully fashioned for fit and long wear! Silk hose of fine gauge . . . woven of fresh, live, high twist silk for permanent dullness. Reinforced for longer wear.

19c

Sizes 6 to 9

Mercerized and colored striped tops. Assortment of colors and sizes. Included are red, blue and tan.



Boys' 98c Warm Flannelette Pajamas

69c

Middy or frog trimmed coat style. Fancy stripes. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Take advantage of Sears Fall Sale offering.

29c Cotton Slips

39c

Built-up or bodice tops. Tub easily. Tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

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PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936.

PAGES 1-4E

DU PONTS ADMIT BIG DONATIONS TO REPUBLICANS

Lammot and Pierre Say Guffey Is Correct in Reporting Contributions As at Least \$194,000.

TOTAL EXPECTED TO REACH \$750,000

Brothers Stress Need for All Persons to "Give Funds to Help Remove New Deal From Office."

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 16.—Two du Pont brothers—politically at odds in 1932—joined today to tell why they gave at least \$194,000 to the Republican campaign fund this year.

Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., who supported Herbert Hoover in the campaign four years ago, and Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the board, who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt then, said today that United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania was "substantially correct" in reporting their contributions to the Republican campaign this year.

Guffey's report, made public in New York yesterday as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the du Pont family and its business associates contributed a total of \$383,000 to the Republican fund up to Sept. 30.

Guffey said his investigation warranted a prediction that the total would reach \$750,000 "by election time."

Lammot du Pont, who, Guffey said, gave \$105,000, led the list.

He said the report was "substantially correct as to my own contribution up to the date of the report on which the statement was based. Since then I have been able to and have made further substantial contributions."

He stressed the need "for all Republicans and true Democrats to join in supplying the Republican committee with the necessary funds to carry the election, and remove the New Deal from American Government."

Pierre du Pont, who said he supported Roosevelt in 1932 "financially in a modest way only," asserted the Democratic party, as formerly known, now offers no candidate for the office of President of the United States... I joint, and recommend others to join, in support of the Republican candidate both by word and by contributions..."

FASCIST CLASHES IN LONDON MOVE LABORITES TO PROTEST

Sir John Simon Told That Failure to Curb Them Will Cause "Political Chaos."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Laborites today demanded that the British Government take firm steps to curb Fascist-anti-Fascist clashes in the East End of London, declaring that otherwise "social disaster and political chaos" would result.

The demand was made in a letter to Sir John Simon, home secretary, by Herbert Morrison, Laborite and former Minister of Transport, who wrote on behalf of a delegation of labor leaders.

Morrison suggested the Cabinet confer with a delegation of Laborites and that the Government tighten police supervision in the area.

About 100 persons were arrested and between 200 and 300 treated for minor injuries in street fighting Oct. 6, when Fascist followers of Sir Oswald Mosley gathered for a parade.

The contributions as listed by Guffey follows:

Lammot du Pont, \$105,000; Irene du Pont, \$95,000; Pierre S. du Pont, \$84,000; Felix du Pont, \$15,000; Henry B. du Pont, \$12,000; Henry Belin du Pont, \$5,000; P. S. du Pont, \$5,000; Pierre S. du Pont, \$5,000; S. Hallcock du Pont, \$5,000; William du Pont, \$5,000; William du Pont Jr., \$5,000; Fletcher Brown, vice-president of the du Pont Company, \$5,000; R. M. Carpenter, vice-president, \$5,000; Charles C. Copeland, retired secretary of the company, \$5,000; Lammot du Pont Copeland, junior executive, \$5,000; T. S. Gransell, vice-president, \$5,000; W. F. Harrington, vice-president, \$5,000; Harry Haskell, vice-president, \$5,000; W. S. Carpenter, chairman of the finance committee, \$2,500; W. S. Carpenter Jr. and M. S. Carpenter, sons of W. S. Carpenter, \$2,500; Jasper E. Crane, vice-president, \$1,000, and C. R. Mudge, active head of the legal department, \$1,000.

Guffey pointed out that the list showed contributions in two instances by the same persons, but that all contributions were listed separately.

STEEL MAN WEIR REPORTS HE GAVE \$35,500 TO G. O. P.

Lists Contributions After Being Subpoenaed by Senate Committee—J. Howard Pew Donor of \$50,550.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Chairman Lonergan of the Senate campaign expenditures committee said today Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh steel operator, had furnished a list of his campaign contributions to Republican organizations and would not be required to appear before the committee.

Weir was one of two Pennsylvanians subpoenaed for alleged failure to comply with the committee's request for information. The other was J. Howard Pew, a member of the Republican National Finance Committee. Both men telegraphed statements of their contributions, which were made public by Lonergan.

Weir said his contributions totaled \$35,500. Pew reported his donations to political organizations amounted to \$50,550 and said he had given an additional \$5500 to "nonpartisan and patriotic organizations" and had underwritten to the extent of \$5000 the expenses of the American Liberty League.

List of Contributions. Weir's contributions, as announced by Lonergan:

National Republican Congressional Committee, \$5,000; Jay Cooke, treasurer for the Dollar Certificate Committee, \$3,000; Republican Central Campaign Committee of Philadelphia, \$5,000; Illinois Republican Citizens' Organization, \$5,000; Republican Finance Committee of

'WRITE-IN' CAMPAIGN FOR LENKE IN KANSAS

Candidate's Son Says 100,000 Circulars With Electors' Names Will Be Sent Out.

TOPEKA, Oct. 16.—William Lemke Jr., son of the Union party presidential nominee, announced here today that a "write-in" campaign in behalf of his father would be conducted in the home state of Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Young Lemke said orders had been placed for the printing of 100,000 circulars containing the names of presidential electors pledged to the Union party candidate, and that they would be sent out in Kansas between now and Nov. 3. This action comes a few days after Dr. F. E. Townsend, a supporter of the Lemke candidacy, had advised his followers in Kansas and other states where the North Dakotan is not on the ballot to vote for Gov. Landon.

"Your hands are unclean," Judge Garrison said in his decision, "because of the scurrilous literature introduced into evidence by the plaintiff which reflects upon all the courts of Cook County." Printed material introduced into evidence by the plaintiff included a copy of a campaign speech by Garrison Parker at Alton, Ill., in which he charged a Chicago newspaper "cheated and defrauded the State of Illinois of \$7,000,000 in capital stock taxes" and bearing a chapter headed "Using the back doors to court rooms."

EKINS LEAVES MIDWAY ISLE TODAY ON HAWAII CLIPPER

Sir John Simon Told That Failure to Curb Them Will Cause "Political Chaos."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—H. R. Ekins, representing the New York World-Telegram and Scopes-Haward newspapers, took off from Midway Island in the Pacific today for Honolulu in his race with two other reporters around the world.

Today's trip in the Hawaii Clipper of the Pan-American Air Lines will cover about 1,300 miles, and put him 4,500 miles ahead of his rivals.

Dorothy Kilgore of the New York Evening Journal and International News Service, and Leo Kieran of the New York Times and North American Newspaper Alliance, still were land bound at Manila, waiting to follow Ekins across the Pacific in the China Clipper. Delayed several days by storms, the China Clipper is scheduled to start tomorrow.

Seven of those who flew here from Alameda were joined by eight passengers who came by steamer in order to avoid overtaxing the plane's capacity on the long flight from the coast.

The passengers who left for Manila are: Senator William G. McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo; Roy W. Howard, newspaper publisher; A. G. Carter, Fort Worth newspaper publisher; Paul Patterson, Baltimore newspaper; James Stahlman, Nashville publisher; Thomas Beck, president of Crowell Publishing Co.; E. Z. Swazey, representative Hearst newspapers; Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, and Mrs. Trippe; C. V. Whitney, director of the airways, and Mrs. Whitney, and Graham Grosvenor, C. O. McDonald and Robert A. Lord, airways officials.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Behalf of Missouri Wildlife.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CITIZENS in every walk of life in all sections of our State are awakening to the importance of restoring and conserving our game, fish, birds and forests. It can be seen in the splendid efforts on the part of public-spirited citizens who are giving their time, money and best efforts to perpetuate this natural resource which furnishes us with many, healthful recreation and wholesome food.

The problem of bringing back good fishing and hunting, while a big task, can be accomplished. It has been done in Pennsylvania, Maine, Minnesota, Oregon, New York, Colorado and Ohio. Missouri's natural advantages are far greater than those of any other state, the 62 counties of the Ozark Mountain region with their millions of acres being most adaptable to deer, turkey and other wildlife. There is no reason why in a short time we will not be able to restore and conserve our game, fish, birds and forests the same as is done in many of our sister states.

Every conservationist, fisherman, hunter, nature lover and outdoorman agrees that what is needed more than any one thing to restore our wildlife is to place the Game and Fish Department in the hands of a non-partisan, non-salaried Conservation Commission of men who have a wide knowledge of wildlife and the resources of Missouri.

No additional taxes will be necessary; all the expenses of the permanent commission will come from hunting and fishing licenses. All money from licenses shall be used exclusively for restoration and conservation. The plan proposed for restoring and conserving Missouri's wildlife resources has been approved by both political parties and nearly all candidates. Hundreds of organizations, chambers of commerce, clubs and practically every civic body is helping in this undertaking.

Proposition No. 4 on your ballot is the most important conservation movement of our day.

W. W. ELLIS.

The Reasons Behind A Vote.

I HAVE BEEN listening to programs of Station WJR, giving opinions regarding the present presidential campaign from different cities and counties of Michigan.

Some answers are certainly ridiculous, such as those of people who will vote a certain ticket because it has been continuously voted by their ancestors.

Although my father was a Republican, I am going to vote the Democratic ticket because I am a working man. The Republican platform favors company unions and the favored few; the Democratic platform favors letting the workers choose their own organization and leans to the common welfare of the nation.

R. A. MEAD.

A Defense of Washington U.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorials in regard to the students of Washington University who have been deprived of their scholarships because of their anti-R. O. T. C. activity seem to be stirring up such a furor around the city that it seems to me only fair to try to understand the university's attitude in the matter.

I feel that the whole matter is not so much a question of the suppression of free speech as it is a question of loyalty on the part of these boys to their benefactor. Washington University each year grants scholarships to a small number of students who would otherwise, because of financial inability, be unable to enjoy the opportunities afforded them by a college education.

The two boys whose circularizing of the freshman class has brought both themselves and the university so much unfavorable publicity were two of the successful applicants for these scholarships. That these two boys have a right to their own opinions, no sensible person is going to deny. The university itself grants in its decision that the boys may continue in school at their own expense. But it is really unfair of the university to expect that these boys, while they are accepting the help of the university, should be sufficiently loyal to refrain from any activity which would definitely harm an organization which is part of that university?

I, for one, firmly believe that these two boys have every right to think as they will regarding the R. O. T. C., but I also firmly believe that if they want to carry on an active campaign against it, they should most certainly free themselves from any obligations to the university and stand on their own feet.

"Freedom of speech"—it's a phrase that catches the imagination and sets fires from very tiny sparks. Isn't it a rather ridiculous far-fetched indictment of an institution like Washington University to accuse it of suppressing "freedom of speech" because of its action against two boys of 19 or 20 who have set their judgment against the mature opinions of those men who direct the policy of the university? Is there then to be no discipline in our universities? And is "freedom of speech" to override entirely the virtues of loyalty and a sense of obligation?

DORIS TALBOT HETLAGE.

THE SCRAPPED PLATFORM.

A recurring theme in the statements of St. Louisans who voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and who are voting for Landon this year is that the former violated the pledges of his platform—the same platform which, in his speech at the Chicago convention, he accepted "100 per cent."

As Isaac H. Lyonberger put it:

Nearly every plank has been disregarded and exactly the opposite has been done. It pledged economy and never has the Government been so extravagant. It pledged abolition of bureaus and never have so many been added in so short a time. It pledged reduction of the national debt and it has risen like a rocket. It promised sound currency and the dollar was devalued and the gold standard overthrown.

The platform is a solemn covenant of the party with the people. It is a list of promises, a statement of policies offered to voters in an attempt to gain their support. If a President, upon election, consigns a great portion of the platform to a scrap-heap and embarks upon a radically different program, that is not party government. It is personal government. It is often contended by the President's apologists that the condition of the country when he entered office made it imperative to scrap the platform. They overlook the fact that, aside from the obviously pressing emergency of the banking situation in March, 1933, conditions in the country were not much different from what they were in June, 1932, when the platform was written and accepted by the candidate.

Mr. Roosevelt omitted saying anything, except by indirection, about the outlawed NRA. He mentioned among the agencies created by his administration the AAA, CCC, PWA and WPA and credited them all with useful accomplishment, but there was no naming of the NRA. It would have been inexpedient, of course, to bring NRA into a speech designed to reassure business.

Our criticism of the speech on these two scores, however, touches no vital part of what Mr. Roosevelt had to say. The address as a whole, it seems to us, was the best campaign document that the President has written. He was fully entitled to take to himself the credit that he did take for cutting the ties between the Government and Wall Street. The President was on solid ground when he indicted the previous administration as "high-finance minded" and reiterated that the American ideal of economic and political democracy must be protected against "the abuse of concentration of economic power."

We repeat what we have previously said:

There must be no return to the conditions that produced such evils as the Teapot Dome scandal, the unconscionable Hawley-Smoot tariff, the speculative excesses of the Coolidge "New Era," the wholesale defrauding of investors, the control and abuse of the national credit by Wall Street. The people, we are certain, will tolerate no such return. The people gave a clear mandate against Old Guardism in government, and we credit the administration with large accomplishment in carrying out their will.

Let us take just one of these promises—that to balance the budget. In the judgment of the Democratic party, that was a prime essential of recovery, and Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly emphasized it in the course of his campaign. At Pittsburgh, in 1932, he said: "I regard reduction in Federal spending as one of the most important issues in this campaign. In my opinion, it is the most direct and effective contribution that Government can make to business."

At Sioux City in the same year, he said:

I accuse the present administration of being the greatest spending administration in peacetime in all our history, and which has piled bureaus, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs of reduced earning power of our people.

The President talked of the burden of Federal extravagance on the people because of its corollary of heavy taxation, and on the credit structure which is impaired by the unorthodox Federal financing made necessary by the unprecedented magnitude of these deficits." As a candidate in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt said he would demand of any man who entered his Cabinet "absolute loyalty to the Democratic platform and especially the economy plan." He said also he would demand of such men "complete co-operation with me looking to economy and reorganization of his department."

SALUTE TO ROGER WILLIAMS.

Some time ago, Massachusetts and Rhode Island celebrated the 300th anniversary of the flight of Roger Williams from Boston in the cause of religious liberty. It may seem, therefore, that the good-will service in celebration of that historic event, scheduled for tonight at B'nai El Temple, is somewhat belated. But the truth is that there is a particular timeliness to such a meeting just now. It follows close on the spiritually quickening visit to St. Louis of the National Preaching Mission and it is a reminder that freedom to engage in experiences of this kind is a traditional as well as constitutional right of the American people. All the talk of a presidential campaign should not obscure the importance of devotion to the simple yet fundamental human rights which religious liberty may be said to typify.

St. Louis acts in the spirit of its own traditions of individual freedom when it salutes the fearless fighter who preferred the risk of death in a winter-locked wilderness to the surrender of his conscience.

DEBUNKING THE CAMPAIGN: 6.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, has a novel explanation for the rejection of his party's ticket for a place on the ballot in Illinois. It is also a patently inaccurate explanation. According to Mr. Browder, as quoted by the Associated Press from New York, "The Republican State Supreme Court Justices of Illinois ruled the Communists off the ballot in order to claim, if the Democrats win, it was with Communist votes."

Apparently, Mr. Browder does not know the political affiliation of the Illinois Supreme Court members. For it happens that Justices Farthing, Jones, Herrick, Orr, Shaw and Wilson are all Democrats. Only one of the seven Judges—Justice Stone of Peoria—is a Republican. This being the case, it is hard to see how a lone Republican could have brought about the state of affairs which the Communist candidate says exists. It is more than hard to see; it is ridiculous.

The fact is that the Illinois Justices, acting as an election commission at the request of the Board of Certification, came to the conclusion that the Communists had not satisfied the requirements of the State's election laws. The court has shown itself to be a careful guardian of the rights of minor parties and minority groups, and there is no reason whatever to assail it in the carelessness and inaccurate manner of Mr. Browder.

FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.

It is desirable that the current campaign of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. for funds for the coming year should meet with generous response on the part of the community. For what it does—for the spiritual, educational, recreational and social services which it provides for boys and young men in various levels of life—the "Y" deserves the support of all those who appreciate society's debt to this pioneer among the character-building agencies. There is a solid record of achievement from the founding of the first Y. M. C. A. organization in London by Sir George Williams, nearly 100 years ago, down to the busy present, with its many problems of caring for youth. The campaign is also important because it is the first of the drives in behalf of the worthy organizations which must invite popular support in St. Louis and the county from year to year. If the "Y" campaign goes over, it will hearten those planning the solicitations for other groups. The improvement in business conditions should be registered in the drive of the Y. M. C. A. and the similar appeals that are to follow.

BELGIUM'S REVERSAL OF POLICY.

King Leopold of the Belgians has called for his country's withdrawal from its present alliances and for a return to its pre-war status of neutrality. Such action is certain to have far-reaching effects on the European treaty structure. It is significant, too, in demonstrating the difficult position of a small nation in the present state of European affairs.

Belgium has depended both on neutrality and on alliances for its safety, and has found both to be failures. King Leopold now views the former as the lesser of two evils.

Belgium's independence, won in 1830, was recognized by the Powers in 1839 in a treaty which guaranteed its existence as an "independent and perpetually neutral state." In 1914, Germany looked upon the treaty as "a scrap of paper," in Bethmann Hollweg's brutally frank phrase, and Belgium became a battleground. Neutrality had failed, so after the war King Albert insisted that the treaty of 1839 be abrogated, and Belgium's right to form military alliances be recognized. The military convention with France followed, in 1920, but now, in Leopold's view, this, together with its League obligations, weakens the nation's foreign policy and opens the way to invasion—much the same reasons as his father had expressed for ending the neutrality policy.

Belgium's war experience, and the later experience of Ethiopia, were disillusioning for the hope that

guarantees by the major Powers could protect small nations. Belgium's present action undermines the theory that peace can be preserved by a series of alliances. What moved Leopold to action presumably was his fear that the Franco-Russian alliance would involve his country if war develops between Germany and Russia. Mutual assistance pacts have their virtues, but also the disadvantage of making it difficult to isolate a war between two nations.

Leopold's declaration points anew to the need for a general readjustment in Europe looking to development of a genuine peace structure.

MR. ROOSEVELT, MR. LANDON AND THE OLD GUARD.

The able speech of the President at Chicago Wednesday night was marked by a plain misstatement of fact in his indictment of the previous administration and by one notable omission.

The misstatement was the assertion that the Hoover administration "did nothing" to save business from the catastrophic effects of the depression.

The Hoover administration established the RFC with the very definite purpose of saving business, and Mr. Roosevelt has carried on that agency in greatly expanded form.

Mr. Roosevelt omitted saying anything, except by implication, about the outlawed NRA. He mentioned among the agencies created by his administration the AAA, CCC, PWA and WPA and credited them all with useful accomplishment, but there was no naming of the NRA. It would have been inexpedient, of course, to bring NRA into a speech designed to reassure business.

It is often contended by the President's apologists that the condition of the country when he entered office made it imperative to scrap the platform. They overlook the fact that, aside from the obviously pressing emergency of the banking situation in March, 1933, conditions in the country were not much different from what they were in June, 1932, when the platform was written and accepted by the candidate.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

The Reconstruction of Money

THE schoolboy who said that metaphysics seemed to him like wandering about in a dark room in search of a black cat that wasn't there might just as well have been describing how most of us feel when we try to understand the gold standard. It is a difficult subject.

For one thing, gold has emotional associations for the mass of mankind generally which are aroused by no other metal, and when gold is being publicly discussed, there is a strong tendency to become excited and irrational.

But there is another and better reason why the discussion is difficult. It is that the real value of gold reflects transactions in all the markets of the whole world, and all the principal economic interests of mankind affect and are affected by the value of gold. That makes every decision taken in regard to gold more or less uncertain, since no one can possibly understand the whole economy of the world or foresee the full consequences of any measure. There have been few successful monetary prophets during the past 20 years.

So we must remember that we are not dealing with a question in which all the facts are known and the principles are certain. Like an elephant crossing a bridge, we have to feel our way to a sound currency for the world as a whole.

Obviously, that is what the British, French and American governments are now doing. They are not applying a dogmatic theory, and Secretary Morgenthau would do well not to let the exuberance of his hopes lead him to use big words. But though the governments have no great plan, they are acting together, rather than separately and competitively, and they have at least got to the point where they are agreed on what they are trying to do. They are trying, if I understand them rightly, to make money reasonably stable both at home and abroad.

Under the traditional gold standard, money was stable abroad, but at home its purchasing power fluctuated greatly. In recent years, with each country managing its own currency, the purchasing power of money at home has been reasonably stable, but abroad it has been very unstable. During the past five years, for example, the British pound sterling in London had a fairly steady purchasing power. But in Paris or New York, it has fluctuated as much as 40 percent.

The problem is to stabilize the currency both internally and externally. It is not an easy problem, and possibly a complete stabilization of that kind is impossible. But a reasonable stabilization may be possible, and it is well worth seeking. For unstable money at home confuses debtors and creditors into conflict and confusion, and unstable money abroad ruins international trade.

For these periodic crises threaten to wreck it and to drive the world toward centralized planned economies. So if the leading financial Powers can learn to manage the world's currencies for real stability, mankind is much less likely to be driven to the centralized direction of its economic life.

It is a very great experiment. The fact that it is being undertaken jointly by the three great financial Powers, using not only their funds co-operatively but their brains and their experience as well, is a good reason for proceeding confidently.

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143 SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS TO SYMPHONY REPORTED

Total at First Canvass Surpasses That of Two Preceding Seasons.

A total of 143 season subscriptions, amounting to \$2747, so far has been sold by the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in its campaign for new subscribers to the orchestra's concerts, according to announcement following the first report meeting at the Municipal Auditorium yesterday.

The returns surpass by \$1000 the report of the first report meeting of the 1934-35 campaign. That year the committee sold more than 1200 seats to set a record, but reported at the first meeting the sale of 92 season subscriptions, totaling \$1758. Last year there were 49 season seats, amounting to \$187, sold before the first report meeting.

Workers were urged to try to sell the higher priced season tickets—\$35, \$30 and \$25. Most of the lower-priced seats have been sold. The lower balcony is sold out for the Saturday evening concerts.

More than 400 women are participating in the campaign. Report meetings will be held next Monday and Thursday.

EX-JUDGE HOLTCAMP FUNERAL TO BE AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW

The funeral of Charles W. Holcamp, Probate Judge for 28 years until the end of 1934, who died yesterday, will be held at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, under auspices of Rose Croix Chapter of the Scottish Rite. Burial will be at Bellefontaine Cemetery. The body will be at the Wagoner mortuary, 3621 Olive street, until noon tomorrow.

Committees to attend the funeral have been appointed by the presidents of the Bar Association of St. Louis and the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Circuit.

Judge Holcamp, who was 77 years old, and resided at 6205 McPherson avenue, had been in failing health since his retirement and became seriously ill of a complication of ailments a month ago.

Gathering Perishable Fruit



Cassel in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Appointed to Board of Education



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. LOWENHAUPT PUT ON SCHOOL BOARD

Widow of Cigar Firm Head Democrat, Replaces Mrs. Elias Michael.

Appointed by Mayor Dickmann yesterday as a member of the Board of Education, to fill a vacancy, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhardt took the oath of office at once before Circuit Judge M. G. Baron. She will be formally inducted into the board at its next monthly meeting, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Lowenhardt, a Democrat, resides at the Park Plaza Hotel. Her husband, who was president of the Moss & Lowenhardt Cigar Co., died July 11. She was appointed to the place on the board left by the death, Sept. 7, of Mrs. Elias Michael, and will serve for the rest of the term, expiring next April.

In appointing her, the Mayor kept up the tradition of having a woman on the Board of Education, begun when Mrs. B. F. Bush was elected in 1921.

The Mayor's only request of Mrs. Lowenhardt was that she should support Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Instruction. Judge Baron, who administered the oath, complimented the Mayor on his choice.

Mrs. Lowenhardt's Views. Mrs. Lowenhardt told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had always had a general interest in the cause of education and welcomed the position for the opportunity it offered and because it would provide a new absorbing interest in her life. She expressed the hope that she might follow in the footsteps of Mrs. Michael as an exponent of education.

Her principal public interest heretofore has been as a member for the last 12 years of an international relations group of the League of Women Voters, meeting weekly. For the last three years she has served as chairman. Associated with her in this activity have been Mrs. E. M. Grossman, Mrs. Clark McDermott, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Fred Taussig, Mrs. Albert Taussig, Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne, Miss Alves Long and others.

Mrs. Lowenhardt helped to organize the Club but has been inactive in it for the last two years. She has long been interested in drama, and frequently has traveled abroad.

Some person, who did not identify himself, telephoned her recently to inquire whether she would accept the appointment to the board and whether she was a Democrat. The next development was a request to call on Mayor Dickmann at his office yesterday. She was acquainted with the Mayor only casually, but he told her many persons had recommended her.

Bi-Partisan Board. Mrs. Michael was a Republican and before her death the board consisted of seven Republicans and five Democrats. However, under a bi-partisan law enacted in 1933, its membership would have been equally divided between the two parties after next April's election. The City Counselor gave the Mayor an opinion that this law made the appointment of a Democrat necessary, so that now the board has six members from each party. One member, Joseph J. Ward, is a Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge and if he is elected next month, the Mayor will have another vacancy on the board to fill.

Mrs. Lowenhardt was born here in 1882, educated at Central High School and Washington University,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Ruth Leet Pitcairn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce Pitcairn, 6333 Ellendale avenue, and T. Frank James Jr. was announced late this afternoon at an informal tea given by Miss Pitcairn's parents at their home for her friends.

Miss Pitcairn wore a green satin back crepe dress with a velvet girdle and sleeves, and a corsage of orchids. She is a graduate of Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr, Pa. and Wellesley College, class of 1925.

Last winter she received a graduate fellowship and studied abroad at the Institute of Historical Research of University of London. She returned home in April and with Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn spent the summer at Bideford Pool, Ma.

Last week the bride-elect was a maid of honor at the Voiled Prophet Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn and their daughter moved to St. Louis three years ago from Detroit. They formerly lived at Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and a member of the Meramec Canoe Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to St. Louis from Montgomery, Ala., when their son and two daughters, Miss Katherine and Miss Elizabeth Myri James were young.

The wedding will take place in January.

Mrs. Anna Russell Farrell of Nashville, Tenn., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimer Banister, 4905 Argyle place, returned to Nashville Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Rose McCarthy, 6481 Ellendale avenue, left Saturday morning for Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to attend an alumnae trustees' meeting, of which she is a member. Her daughter, Miss Marjorie, who was graduated from Vassar in June, is also at the college attending the alumnae council. Miss McCarthy left Wednesday evening and will be back Tuesday morning. Mrs. McCarthy will return sometime the first of next week. Miss McCarthy will make her bow to society at a reception to be given by Mrs. McCarthy at their home, Oct. 27. A dinner dance will follow that evening for the debutantes and their escorts.

Mrs. Jeremiah Van Buren Jenks of Harbor Beach, Mich., the former Miss Ruth Ferriss, will arrive today with her young daughter, Jacqueline, to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, 1 Clermont lane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place, are expected home this week-end from New York where they have been since arriving aboard the Aquitania from Europe Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carter went to England late this summer for their yearly visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Monins of Ringwood, Kent, England.

Miss Louise Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kennard, arrived this morning from Santa Barbara, Cal., for a second week-end trip for new reading matter for sightless persons, in memory of their mother, the late Mrs. Julia Wiener. Mr. Lowenhardt, whose estate was valued at \$285,433, left the bulk of it to his wife. She received \$100,000 in trust and the residue of the estate after other specific bequests were paid.

AGREEMENT ON TWO ISSUES IN MERGER OF LUTHERANS

Commission Unable to Settle Difference of Views Concerning Scriptures. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 16.—A special commission reported to the convention of the United Lutheran Church today that agreement had been reached with the American Lutheran Church—one of the three major Lutheran bodies—on two of the controversial issues incident to a proposed merger.

"We found just three matters holding the church bodies apart," said the commission's preliminary report. "These were the different attitudes of the two bodies toward secret societies, the difference in practice concerning pulpit and altar-fellowships, and a difference of view concerning the Scriptures."

The first two points were satisfactorily settled, said the commission, through an agreement that:

"All persons affiliated with any societies or organizations designated as 'organizations injurious to the Christian faith' should sever their connections with such society or organization; that pastors and congregations shall not practice indiscriminate pulpit and altar fellowships with pastors and churches of other denominations, whereby doctrinal differences are ignored."

Final action on the merger probably will be postponed until the next convention.

Mrs. Kent Koerner, 10 North Kingshighway, and Mrs. Carroll E. Hill, 4942 West Pine boulevard, arrived home Monday night from a four months trip in Europe. Mrs. Koerner and Mrs. Hill, who took an automobile abroad with them, spent the first five weeks of the trip traveling in England. From there they motored in Belgium, Holland and Germany. They flew from Hamburg, Germany, to Stockholm, Sweden, and following a visit to Sweden and Denmark they took the trip down the Zeta Canal to Malmo and from there returned to Bremen by plane. Before sailing for home on the Bremen they motored through France.

Mrs. E. Holliday Niedringhaus, 434 Lake avenue, entertained yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at a small tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hiram Newton Holliday of Fredericktown, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. Clifford Webb of Pelham, N. Y. Guests included friends of Mrs. Holliday and Mrs. Webb.

Mrs. J. Robert Bryant of Detroit and his son, John Bryant, will arrive here Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Sarah Fisk, 5142 Westminster place. Mrs. Bryant was the former Miss Mary Frances Fisk.

Dwight Filley Wear, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wear, 40 Westmoreland place, was chosen by Cary Potter of New York for election to the Haunt Club, undergraduate club at Yale, at the annual elections last week. Only 13 new members (juniors) are chosen each year.

A cocktail party was given last night in honor of Miss Mary Douglas Carpenter and Clifford Greve, whose marriage will take place to-



button bootee

Malaga... Navy... Brown
Green... or Black SUEDE!
Black PATENT Leather!

6.50

Rising high to hug your ankles...
short vamped for flattery... this
is the shoe for short swingy skirts.

Surplus
OLIVE AT 10th

A SWOPE SIXTY

DRESSES.. \$14.00

Women's - Values to \$39.75

DRESSES.. \$21.00

Fur-Trimmed - Values to \$89.75

COATS .. \$57.00

Fur-Trimmed - Values to \$110.00

COATS .. \$87.00

Fur-Trimmed - Values to \$149.75

COATS .. \$107.00

Women's Sport - Values to \$39.75

COATS .. \$21.00

3-Pc. Fur-Trimmed-Values to \$89.75

SUITS \$57.00

Regular \$5 and \$7.50 Women's

HATS \$3.95

Use a Greenfield Extended Charge—buy now and pay one-third on each date:
Nov. 10th, Dec. 10th, Jan. 10th

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936.

Dr. A. E. Wiggam Goes Into Detail
on His Views of Matrimony
POPEYE'S CREATOR TAKES UP FARMING

PAGES 1-6F

RED FLAG OVER OLD RUINS OF MONASTERY



Crumbling Monte Aragon following its capture by Spanish Loyalist troops, who forced the Fascist defenders from Huesca, city in Northern Spain.

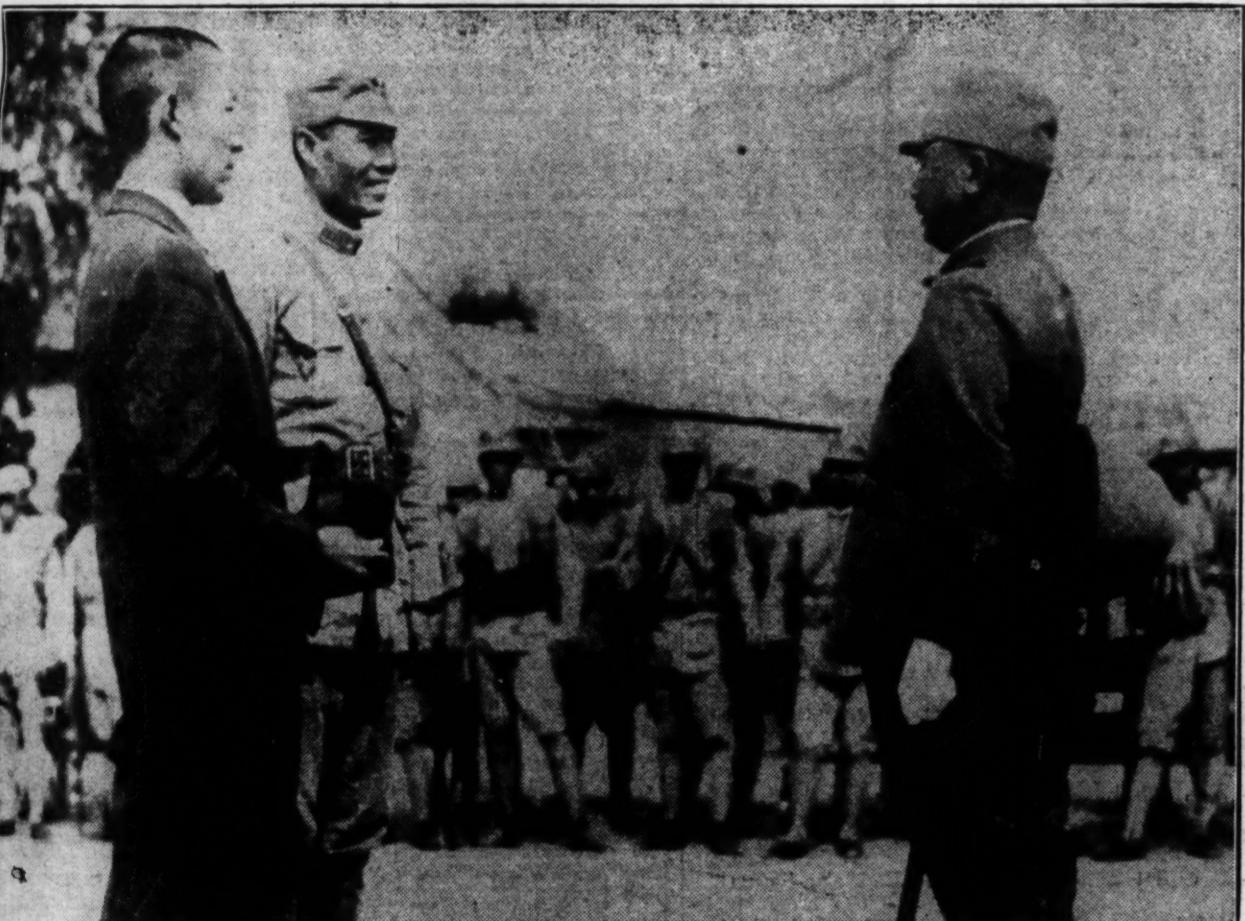
ARMORED TRAIN IN SPANISH WAR



ARCTIC GLOVES FOR GOLFERS



CHINESE-JAPANESE BORDER CLASH SETTLED AMICABLY



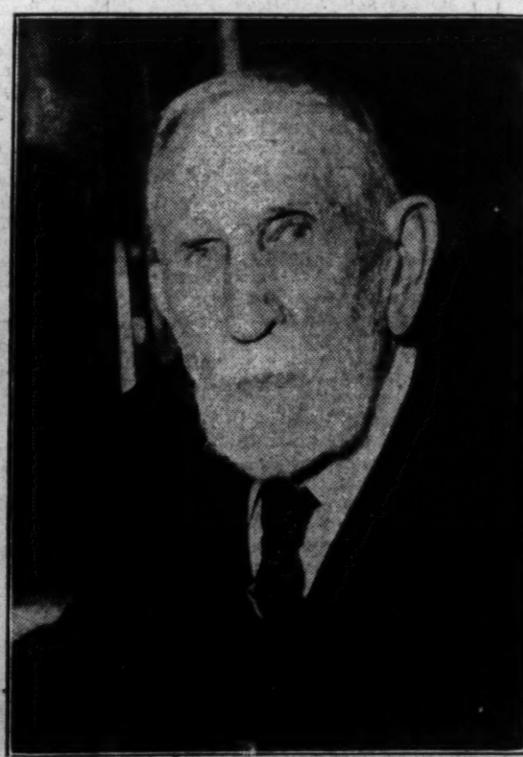
Chinese Commander Hsu Chang-lin, left, apologizing to Japanese Commander Mutaguchi for attack by his soldiers on Japanese forces at Fengtai Sept. 18.

LANDON PLAYS "THREE LONG YEARS"



The Republican presidential nominee honking horn that produces the first bar of the party's campaign song, during a stop by his train at Jackson, Mich.

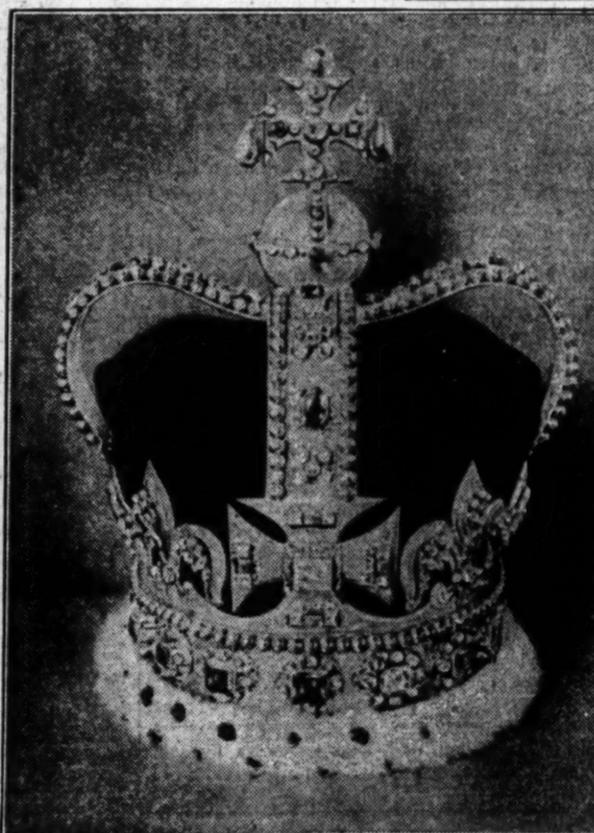
DOCTOR, 100, STILL PRACTICES



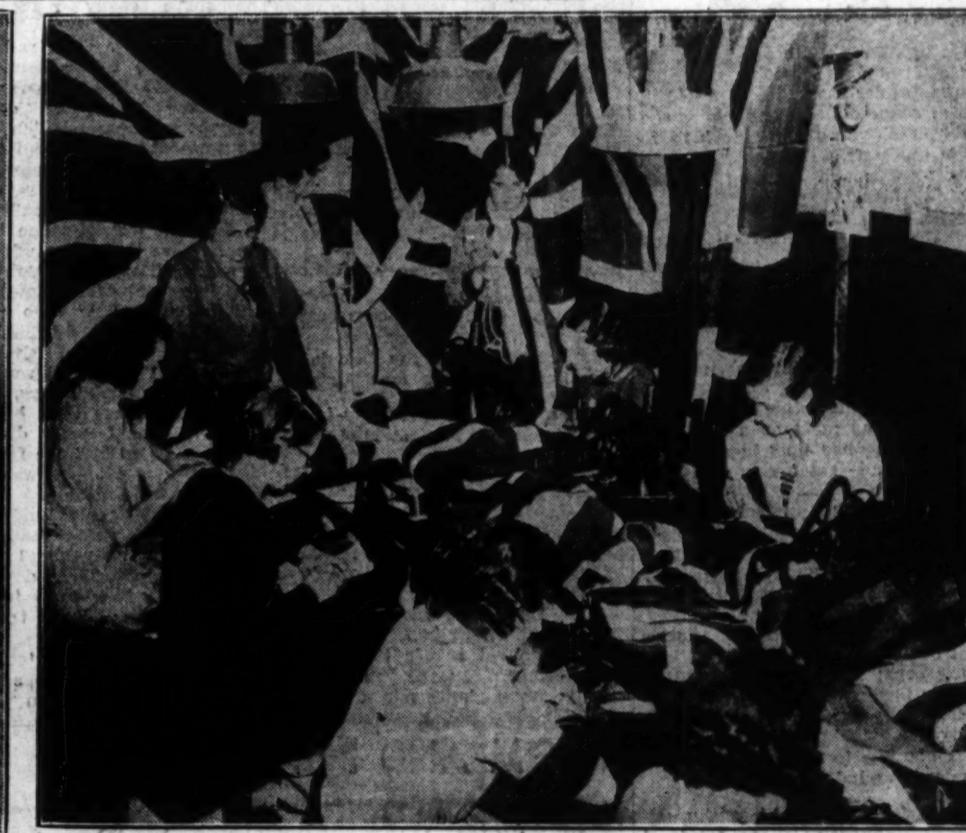
Dr. William Eberle Thompson of Bethel, O., said to be the oldest active physician in the United States. He began at the age of 25.

Mobile equipment used by the Government forces to rake with machine gun fire rebel positions on the River Tajo front in Toledo province.

REMINDERS OF APPROACHING CORONATION



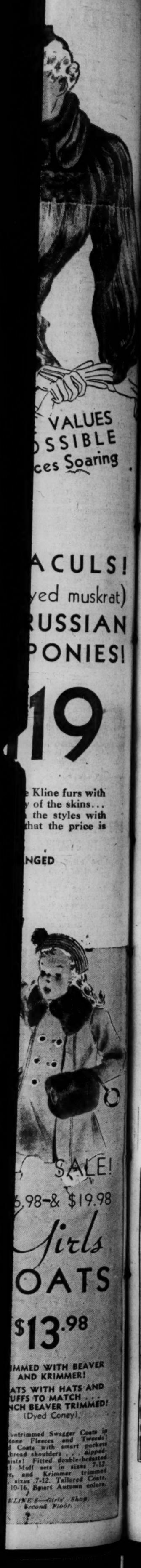
The Crown of England, which the Archbishop of Canterbury will place on the head of King Edward in ceremonies next May. It was made for Charles II. At right, girls in factory at Bishopsgate, just outside London, making flags and bunting for the coronation.



PROPOSED MURAL FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION



Design by Frank Nuderscher, the artist, for a painting to be placed in the board's assembly room. The knightly figure of St. Louis is surrounded by school children, the board's seal is in the foreground and in the background is an idealized riverfront and skyline view of the city, indicating several familiar structures.



TODAY

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

No Infantry Crawling.
One Helps the Other.
Good Automobile News.
Lloyd's Second Guess.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.)

ENGLAND and France no longer guarantee any protection for Belgium in case of war, so the new King Leopold, says all alliances are off—with France, England and everybody else.

France is said to be violently agitated. England mildly agitated, by the Belgian King's announcement. It is called "a victory for Hitler."

Perhaps it is not important. If Germany should turn her forces toward France and England again, she would not come crawling over Belgian soil, with soldiers saying, "Paris in five days." She, and many others engaging in modern war, would come flying, regardless of frontiers, and it would be "Berlin to Paris in five hours," or vice versa, not "five days."

Frontiers mean little now, since there are none in the air.

At a gathering of motion picture engineers in Rochester, N. Y., last Wednesday, Merlin H. Aylesworth talked about moving pictures and theaters in a fashion worthy of his original namesake, "Merlin the Wise."

The motion picture industry now runs extravagantly can, by co-operation, be made as efficient as any other industry, and that, said Mr. Aylesworth, without any reduction in the salaries of producers, directors, artists or any unit of labor or manpower.

And nobody need worry about television or radio interfering with the prosperity of motion picture theaters.

Mr. Aylesworth says: "I have always believed that radio helps motion pictures and the theater, and theaters and motion pictures help the radio."

Every good thing helps every other good thing. Motion picture theaters will increase in prosperity and attendance because human beings like to see things together.

Any father who has installed a billiard table in his house "to keep the boys at home" can tell you that the boys still go out to play billiards where others are playing.

No 12-inch television picture will keep the real crowds away from the bright lights, beautiful gilding and occasional "personal appearances" of the moving picture house, for man is a gregarious animal, enjoying himself in crowds.

One piece of good news: in 1936 the number of motor vehicles registered in New York State, alone, increased by 124,530, to a magnificent total for the State of 2,414,111. Those automobiles could carry the total population of New York State all at one time, with plenty of room for luggage and bedding on the running board.

The 25,000,000 automobiles now running in the United States could carry our total population of 130,000,000 at one time. That is real transportation. The big automobile shows are approaching; you will want to see what has been done, and guess how much higher the automobile registrations will go. A hoptoad is as good as a bird, except he has no wings. Don't be a hoptoad—get a car.

Lloyd's, British insurance concern, will insure you against anything happening if it "guesses" that it will not happen; it usually guesses correctly. It refuses to insure against war striking England, although until lately, the charge for that insurance was only one-fifth of 1 per cent; 200 pounds for 100,000 pounds insurance.

Somebody in Lloyd's possesses intelligence. That big organization does not like to think of war with airplanes added.

The Irish Catholic hierarchy, sitting at Maynooth College, Cardinal Macrory presiding, denounces Communism and persecution of the Catholic church in Spain, "mindful of Spain's kindness to our ancestors." On Oct. 25, all Catholic churches in Ireland will take up collections "for the relief of Spanish Catholics." Mexico, once as Catholic as Ireland or any nation, sends its Chamber of Deputies

Those Long, Tender
"Like Fresh" STRING BEANS
Really Have a "Like Fresh" Flavor!

American Lady
OR TOPMOST
Like Fresh Foods

Introductions
For Various
Circumstances

Proper Form for Parents to Meet One's Friends — Maid's Position.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HOW should a younger girl introduce two young women to each other when the girls call both the young women by their first names?

Answer: The fact that she calls them by their first names has nothing to do with the fact that the two are strangers meeting each other, unless through this friend they are very well known to each other before they meet. That is, formality is naturally greater when people meet as total strangers.

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) What is the proper way to introduce young

friends to my mother and father and (b) My friends who are older but not as old as my parents?

Answer: (a) "Mother (or father), this is Mary Smith." If Mary Smith is grown, then you would say "Mother (or father), this is Miss Smith" or "Miss Smith, my mother (or father)." Either would be proper. (b) "Miss Smith, my mother (or father)."

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any way to introduce a friend, who has come to stay with me, to our maid? Otherwise, the maid will not know how to address my friend and my friend in turn will not know what to call our maid.

Answer: On no account introduce them. The maid should call your friend "Madam" or "Sir," and your friend simply calls the maid "you." If she stays very long and gets to know her personally she will soon find out her name from hearing you speak of her.

Dear Mrs. Post: What can one do to save an embarrassing situation as when talking with some one and it is necessary to introduce another who comes up and a sudden lapse of memory makes it impossible to remember the newcomer's name? This happened to me the other day and I stammered and stammered and ended by being most uncomplimentary in having to ask her name. The really awful part was that I think she felt offended; some people more easily understand.

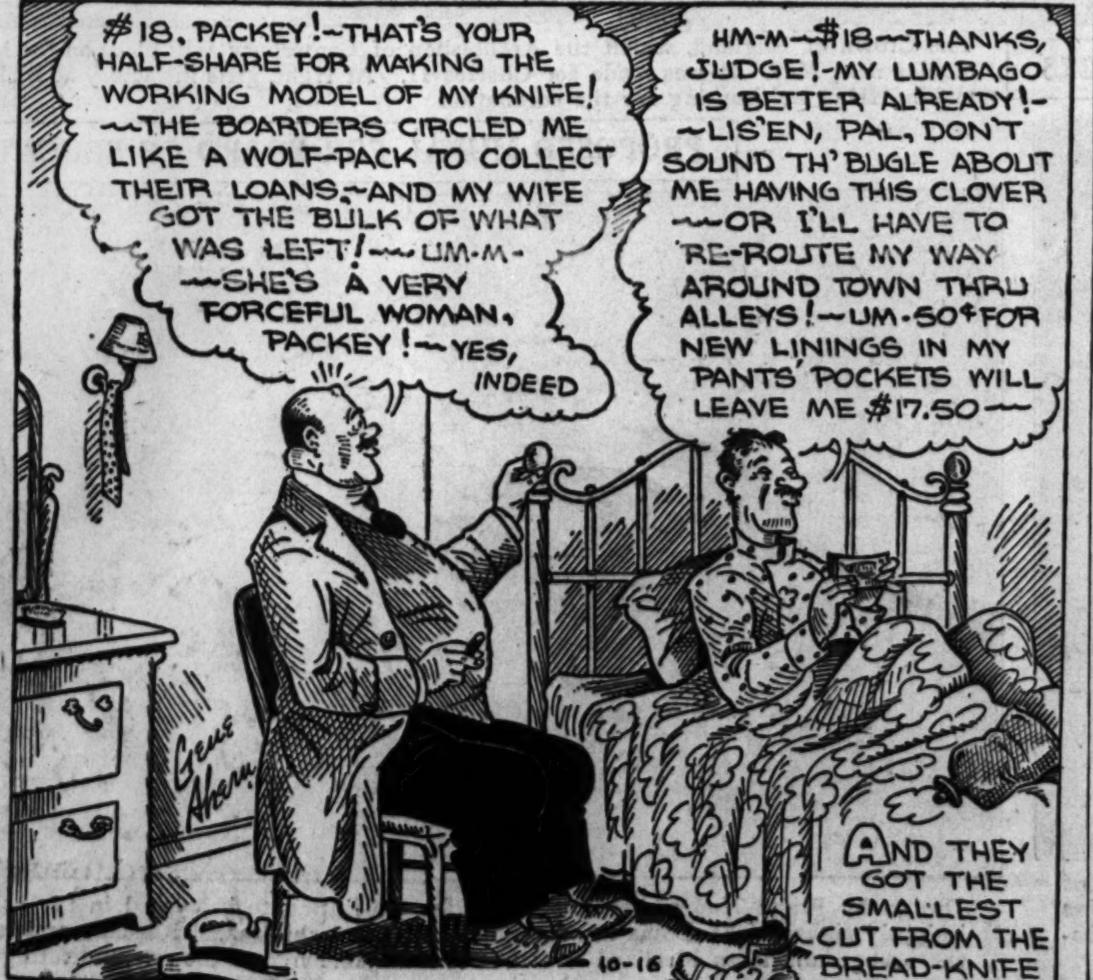
Answer: This is one of the most unhappy situations, and moreover one that happens to every one of us who comes up and a sudden lapse of memory makes it impossible to remember the newcomer's name? This happened to me the other day and I stammered and stammered and ended by being most uncomplimentary in having to ask her name. The really awful part was that I think she felt offended; some people more easily understand.

And so there were radishes, two rows of the things some 250 feet long. I wanted these radishes to have the finest of care, so I bought a tractor—which meant an investment of \$650—and I cultivated the heck out of them. They responded nicely, and I raised a very fine crop, that is, I would have had a fine crop if someone had only been there to tell me when to harvest. As it was, I wouldn't even let the members of my family pick a single one. I was so proud of those husky, red-bedded rascals that I kept right on cultivating. No doubt they thought I wanted them to turn into pumpkins, for they grew very large (and hollow and tough). But I really didn't mind, because I had the fun of making them grow. Anyway, I never did care for radishes.

Sometime later a kindly farmer laughed in my face and informed me that anybody could raise radishes. He said, "Why don't you plant your whole two acres in all sorts of vegetables and sell them to the market?"

Sounded great! I took his advice, and the result was the finest crop of water bills in the valley. There are strange things done in the mid-morning sun, but the Arctic wastes have nothing on Moonbeam Flat.

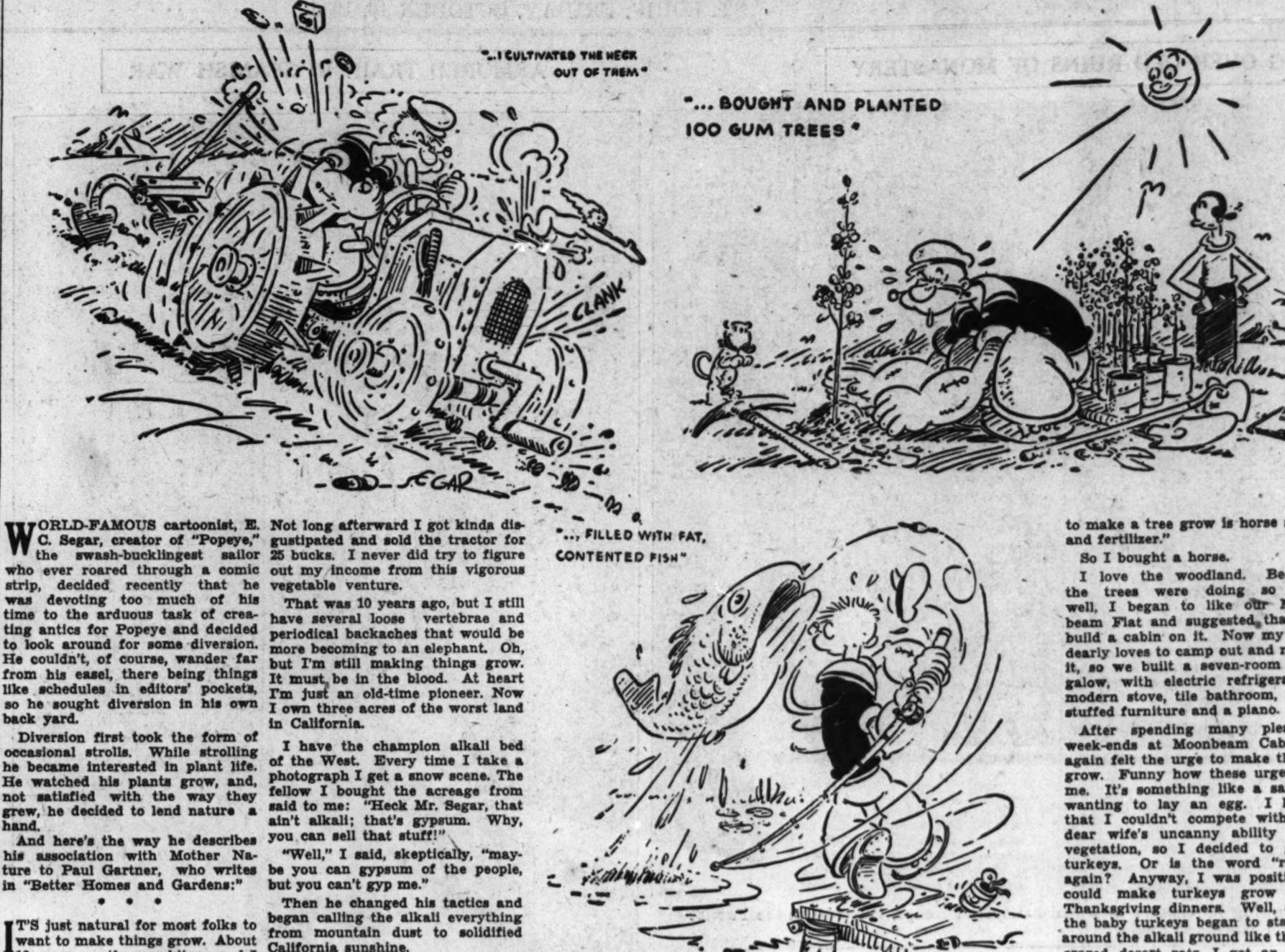
ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

SEGAR LENDS A HAND TO NATURE

The Creator of Popeye Started With Farming and Ended With Fish



Broadcloth The coachman suit in black broadcloth trimmed in Persian lamb may have either a full length fitted coat or a short, fitted jacket. In either case it has a high collar in Persian, which is used for buttons and pocket trimming.

Unreasonable Punishment
By Parents

To Perform Its Proper Function, Discipline Must Related to Mistake.

By Angelo Patri

"YOU went out without meing up your room again.

"O, I didn't have time to do other things and you did and neglected to do your work. I had to do it, and this is the third time this week. Now to teach you to attend to your duties I forbid you to see Harold next week."

"What do you mean? That I can't go with him tonight?"

"Exactly. Nor again till I give you permission, which will not be for another week. That's the way I can find to teach you to attend to your business, do you share of the work. You can't be in the family and spend your outside. I won't have it."

"That's unfair. You could leave the room—"

"You know very well I leave that room in a mess as I left it. This is your own fault. You can't blame me. You bring it on yourself. I have talked to you until I'm tired. Now you will listen."

The girl was wrong. She didn't attend to her room as she had not made her mother work harder. She should have been thinking of ways to lighten her mother's tasks instead of adding to them. But the punishment was illogical. Going out with her friend, seeing him as usual, could not be linked to the care of the room. She had not neglected the room to see the boy. Her mother thought of the punishment the girl would feel most, not a one that would appeal to her son and understanding. She selected a method that would make the girl more willing to share the work, but which would embitter her. Depriving the boy friend's company seems unjust because in her mind it has no relation to what she has done.

This time I made up my mind to grow fish. Because the trees were doing so very well, I began to like our Moonbeam Flat and suggested that we build a cabin on it. Now my wife dearly loves to camp out and rough it, so we built a seven-room bungalow, with electric refrigeration, modern stove, tile bathroom, overstuffed furniture and a piano.

After spending many pleasant week-ends at Moonbeam Cabin, I again felt the urge to make things grow. Funny how these urges hit me. It's something like a salmon wanting to lay an egg. I knew that I couldn't compete with my dear wife's uncanny ability with vegetation, so I decided to grow turkeys. Or is the word "raise" again? Anyway, I was positive I could make turkeys grow into Thanksgiving dinners. Well, after the baby turkeys began to stagger around the alkali ground like thirst-crazed desert rats, I got an idea. Yes, another idea. I told my hired man what I was going to do, and he gave me a slimy look and quit cold.

This time I made up my mind to grow fish. I knew one end of a fish from the other, and had a dandy bill, so that idea wasn't so absurd after all. A tractor with leaf mold and good topsoil which was borrowed from a neighboring farmer. We didn't exactly borrow the soil. It was more of a trade. When he wasn't looking we traded him some solidified moonbeans for it.

Mrs. Segar then carefully supervised the planting of the sugar gums. The young trees not only lived, but they even grew faster than sugar gums normally grow. Then came the raspberries my way. The fair lady said: "All you need

water on earth. Water is alkali's worst enemy. I was sure I could grow trees and shrubs. Vegetables are plentiful in the markets, and, besides, all Popeye and I eat is spinach. There's only one thing I like better than California sunshine, and that's California shade, so I bought and planted 100 sugar gum trees. They weren't a total loss, because I used the dead trunks as stakes to support the fast-dying replants. Somehow the farmers around here got wise to my big land deal, and as they drive by with truckloads of fine produce, they yell at me: "That ain't alkali, Mister Segar. That's just a deposit of moonbeans!"

I stand just so much ribbing, and then I start spending money. I contracted the shaft would cost in the neighborhood of \$1000 and an electric pump approximately the same figure. When the well was completed I paid the bill of \$4000. But luck was with me, and the pump ran. At the start 600 gallons of sand and 200 gallons of water poured forth every minute. The driller looked at the mess coming out and seemed surprised. "Good Heavens!" he exclaimed. "Can that be sand?"

"Well, it's not dandruff," remarked the alkali king, and I gave him a dirty look.

After pumping three weeks and 40 tons of sand, my well finally cleared up. Now I'm getting 800 gallons per minute of the hardest

water on earth. Water is alkali's

worst enemy. I was sure I could

grow trees and shrubs. Vegetables

are plentiful in the markets,

and, besides, all Popeye and I eat

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sunshine, and that's California

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ain't alkali, Mister Segar. That's

just a deposit of moonbeans

roadcloth trimmed in black
a full length fitted coat
case it has a high collar
trimming.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

asonable
punishment
By Parents
form Its Proper Fun
Discipline Must Be
ed to Mistake.

Angelo Patri

I went out without making
up your room again."

"O, I didn't have time
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with him

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er week. That's the only
your business, do you
the work. You can't live
family and spend yourself
I won't have it."

unfair. You could have
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This is your own doing
blame me. You brought
myself. I have talked to
I'm tired. Now maybe

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But the punishment was
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girl more willing to do
of the work, but which
subtler her. Depriving her
boy friend's company seemed
just because in her mind it had
done to what she had done

• • •

HMMENT ought to be removed
and not aggravating. It
move the child to see he
want to correct it. To
its proper function it
must be related to the
If this mother had left
in the disorder in which
it, allowed the boy
see it as he passed, that
been closer to the
If she had said, "Before
you must first put that
order," she would have
closer to the idea
I did not take disorder
But she would not like
that room seen by anyone
good opinion she
she would not have
ending that room just as
it and having to take time
her pleasure allowance
her neglect, would have
conscious of the state of
As long as she knew her
make the room
she let it go at that, de
upon her mother, and as
proved, with sure reason

• • •

FULLER

only

roadcloth trimmed in black
a full length fitted coat
case it has a high collar
trimming.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I LIVE in a rooming house, next
door to a family who spend the
time from about 6:30 a. m. to
about 12 midnight, fighting and
cussing. What would you do in my
place? If you were in my
position, would you move out or
report this to the landlady?

"I would rather not move as I live
very close to my work, if you can
advise something else.

A READER.

Moving always sounds like the
best way, but it is not always so
simple as that as it sometimes is
hard to find a place just suited to
one's needs. But on the other
hand, it is a somewhat delicate
matter, in such close quarters, to
go to the landlady about another
occupant in the household; so much
depends on the landlady and her
position with reference to these
people.

While of course, one might assume
that she wanted to keep up
the tone and the atmosphere of her
place, and this kind of rowing will
in the end defeat this purpose, you
will have to judge, from knowing
her, whether you might speak to
her about being disturbed and kept
wake by the noises and squabbles
of these renters. Perhaps it might
be enough to say, reluctantly and in
a kindly way, that you like the
place very much and would hate to
leave, but in consideration of some
disturbances in the house, you are
afraid it might be necessary to move.

Of course your landlady will ask
your reasons definitely and you will
then have a chance to say, you
wonder if she has heard the noises and
conflict in the next room and ask
what she thinks might be done
about it?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS spring I bought a black
crepe hat and the one who sold
it to me said that I could wear
it at any season of the year. Is
this correct and would it be all
right to wear it sometimes through
the winter? A WELL-WISHER.

Certainly you can wear it in the
winter, just by adding a winter
touch of one of the sprightly feather
hats now used, or a velvet ribbon
or bow of a different color.

There are so many combinations in
the making of hats now. Unless a
hat is straw and thus confined to
the summer season, one may easily
wear a fabric hat the year through.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I CANT resist saying a few words
to answer to the letter which
appeared in your column about a
week ago, from a soldier, who says
that although the girls enjoy dancing
with them at the Barracks, they
do not like to go out with them
when they are in uniform. I agree
with him that the girls are wrong in
this; but, on the other hand, the
soldiers seem to have a reputation
for making dates and not having
the decency to keep them. Of
course, I'm not narrow-minded
enough to believe they are all alike,
but I'll wager that nine out of ten
of them are.

I suggest that they be a little
more sincere in their actions and
perhaps they can find girls who
feel that even though there isn't
a war going on, a soldier's uniform
is something of which to be proud
and not ashamed. JEANNINE.

My dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE sung all my life and can
not remember when I began.

Even as a little child or pre
kindergarten age, I always was
singing. I also, even then, would
compose a little song, both melody
and verse to fit some occasion.

Those responsible for my education
frowned upon singing as a career,
yet I kept on singing, although
my salary came from another profes
sion. Now, somewhat crippled
and unable to carry on the work
for which I spent years in study, I
am returning to my first, lost and
greatest love—that of singing. And
I feel that now in my need, my
greatest talent shall not fail me.

My aim is night club work. But
right here is my trouble. My training
has been in classical music and,
while I always have sung some
popular songs, yet very many of
the most popular hits I do not
know. I can, of course, buy the
new ones as they come in, but
at clubs and taverns they ask for
songs as far as 10 years back and
it would, really, be very embarrassing
not to know them.

Do you suppose someone might
have some of these near-recent hits
laid away and which they would
hand over to me? Of course, I shall
gladly pay the postage and appreciate
the songs so much. I can use
anything not right up to the minute.

LAURA.

Dear Martha Carr:

PLEASE print this for "Mary,"
who asked your opinion about
marrying a man with a son.
We hope she will follow your
advice to the point because if she
gets mixed up with that, she not
only will need a lawyer, but a one-

Letters intended for this column
must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may enclose
an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE several short stories which
I wish to have considered. Will
you tell me if the Post-Dispatch
has its special writers for the daily
short stories or may anyone sell
stories to them?

AMATEUR WRITER.

The stories used in the Post-Dis
patch are obtained from a syndicate.
You can find lists of syndicates
in writers' magazines.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OULD you please secure for me
the address of Harriet Hooton,
the ballet dancer—the address
of other famous ballet dan-

OCTOBER 16, 1936.

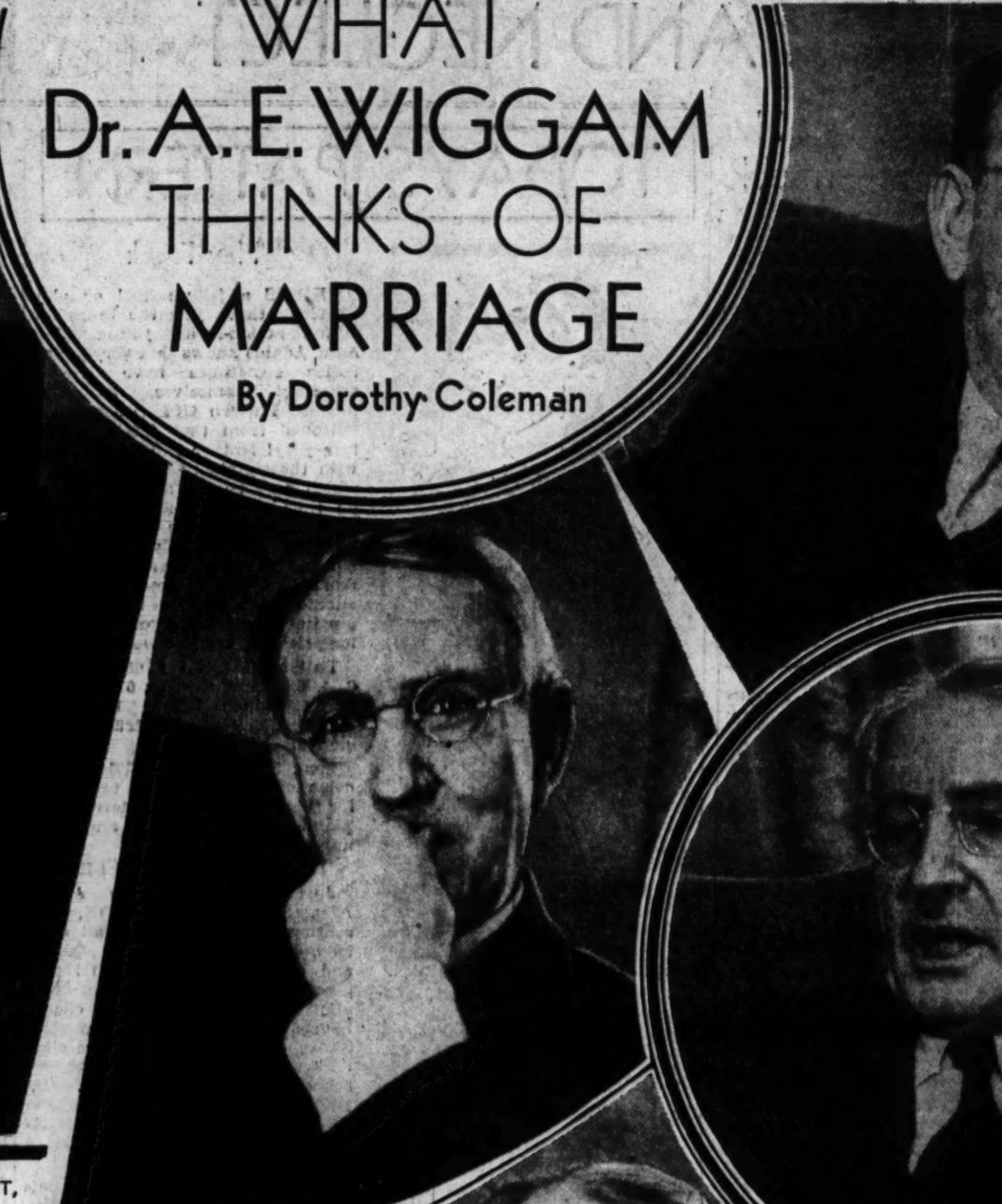
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3F

DAILY MAGAZINE

WHAT Dr. A. E. WIGGAM THINKS OF MARRIAGE

By Dorothy Coleman



A FINE POINT ELUCIDATED WITH GESTURES.

Three-fourths of the unhappy marriages lay sexual maladjustment, usually attributable to the husband, who was ignorant of female psychology and physiology.

MONEY troubles came first on

the list of grievance of unhappy
pairs, and in-law trouble ranked second.

As any follower of Wig
gamm's feature knows, he believes
that after the wedding ceremony,
the in-laws have served their pur
pose and should withdraw for good
and all, unless their help is asked
for. If it is necessary for the young
couple to care for the old folks,
segregate them in a wing of the
house wherever possible. And don't
have any connecting door between
the two apartments. The old folks
will appreciate privacy as much as
the youngsters.

Scientific examination into
marriage problems has come only re
cently but its supreme importance
is proved by the fact that there
has been more research in the field
in the last seven years than in the
previous 70,000 years, according to
Wiggam. Today, many of them in
the form of questionnaires and
clinics, are being conducted all over
the country by the University of
Chicago, by Leland Stanford, by the
Institute of Family Relations at Los
Angeles, by Colgate University, and
by our own Washington Univer
sity.

Most marriages go to pieces on
financial rocks, these tests have
shown. "But," cautioned Dr. Wig
gamm, "money troubles, like every
other difficulty, almost always be
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institute brought out that back of

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DAILY MAGAZINE

A DOCTOR TALKS OF
HEALTH
By Logan
Clendening, M. D.

Nobody ever could accuse modern life of being consistent. Leaving politics aside as too large a subject, we can stick to our own field of health and find plenty of material to prove the thesis.

We are spending millions of dollars a month for research to find the cause and treatment of different diseases, to prevent diphtheria and typhoid fever, to vaccinate children, to advise annual physical examination. We have lengthened the span of human life and saved millions of children in infancy—for what? To allow more and more thousands of people to be killed every year by automobiles, on the insane altar of the god of speed, of getting something we do not need to be sooner than we have to get them in order to waste time before getting back to where we came from. And most of it perfectly preventable.

We set up in all our institutions of learning athletic contests in order to increase the health and strength of the body, and so arrange the rules of one of these contests that the injuries to the body from playing that game amount annually to twice or three times the incidence of serious infectious disease—such as diphtheria and typhoid fever, which we have learned to prevent.

Football heads the list. According to table just come to hand, there were 97 casualties from football in the United States in 1934. Wrestling is next with 16, basket ball has 15, baseball 4, tennis none, golf one, tumbling one, track two.

The average citizen dismisses football injuries with a shrug, and the reminder that it is a rough-and-tumble game. At a matter of fact, most of them are preventable and are due to the stupidity of the sponsors and directors of American football.

The open game was designed, according to my recollection, so that it would be more interesting to the spectator, and safer.

So far as the latter point is concerned, 36 per cent of all football injuries occur on forward or lateral pass plays, 12 per cent occur in kick-off plays, and 8 per cent in line play of all kinds. That does not look as if the open play had improved matters.

As far as the other is concerned, football now has become the biggest bore on earth. I know of a good many sport-loving people, but I don't know five who go to a football game to see the game. They go to see the crowd, or for dear old Alma Mater, or to get away from home. The referee is the best player on either team: he does the winning and losing for both sides. When one of these interesting open plays occurs, and the penalty is exalted, the grandstand for miles around wants to know what it's all about. One colleague five rows down says it's for holding, and one five rows back says it's for off-side play. You decide to let it go and find out which in the paper. By then you don't give a darn.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

THE CHEERING SECTION



LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

The Birthday Party for Frances Gives Her an Evening of Much Pleasure—Trouble Over Her Dog.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

FANCES walked around the long veranda into the back yard where Aunt Hatty sat on the steps smoking her pipe.

"For the Lord's sake," she cried, delighted. "I asked your mother if you all was comin' home for your birthday and she said you wasn't."

"I didn't intend to," Frances admitted.

"You goin' to be here for dinner, honey?"

Frances nodded.

"If Mr. Wu can come, too."

The old, colored woman looked at the dog without enthusiasm.

"I like babies better than I do puppies," she commented.

The girl laughed.

"Look at him! You've hurt his feelings."

Aunt Hetty inquired significantly, "And how about your husband? Will he be here for dinner, too?"

"Not tonight, Aunt Hatty! He's busy."

The grizzled, gray head nodded.

"He hadn't ought to be busy on your birthday."

"He couldn't help it," Frances said.

With Wu at her heels, she went through the kitchen and hall into the living room where her mother and Mrs. Burdette were knitting.

Why hadn't Sue-Marie told her Edith's mother was there? The face-faced matron seemed to sense when Frances was upset and, with diabolical cleverness, say the things which made it worse.

Today was no exception.

"Happy birthday, dear!" she cried. "How does it feel to be a year older?"

She talks as if I were 10," Frances thought, answering politely. "Not so different."

"Wow well I remember your fifth birthday," Mrs. Burdette continued. "We gave you two children a party together. Edith's birthday is the eighth, you know."

"I'll never forget it," laughed Sue-Marie. "Jefferson and Edith quarreled over the favors."

"It is the only quarrel they've ever had," Mrs. Burdette asserted. "I never saw a couple as congenial as those two. Like two little love birds. I had a letter from Edith this morning. Her birthday came on Friday this year, so Jefferson took her to New York for the weekend. She said they had a marvelous time."

"That must have been fun," Frances admitting thinking. "Jefferson would do that. But Jefferson isn't working for a railroad."

She couldn't keep from wondering why there had been such a difference between her marriage and Edith's. She had been, if anything, more in love than Edith. Had been willing to sacrifice everything in the way of material advantages, while Edith had never lost sight of the fact that Jefferson's family was one of the oldest in Kansas City or that Jefferson had a good position and an independent income.

These things had been almost as important to Edith as they were to her mother, while Frances, who had refused to consider them, was paying the price for loving a man without money or background. Had she been wrong to let her heart decide her destiny instead of being guided by the advice of her mother? Would she have been happier if she had married Paul Harrison, whose life

SYNOPSIS
FRANCES SHERMAN, daughter of a wealthy banker, marries BILL BOND, a successful and independent, and insistent that she pay his salary. They manage happily in their apartment until Bill's mother comes to live with them. Then Frances becomes annoyed, and begins living with her critical disapproving mother-in-law. For Bill's sake, she tries to endure it, but soon Mrs. Bond has usurped the girl's place as housekeeper. In desperation, Bill decides to do. Frances returns to her work at the Junior League clinic, where she worked before her marriage. At the clinic, she meets JEFFERSON, a fellow friend, tells her he knows she is disillusioned about her marriage, but Frances denies it vigorously. Sue and Bill plan to go out by themselves on their first anniversary. In the last minute, Bill phones that he has to work. Her disappointment is partly assuaged by the arrival of her mother, who gives a white dog. Frances goes to her parents' home for dinner on her birthday. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:**

was cut from the same pattern as her own?

When Mrs. Burdette had gone, Sue-Marie asked, "Anything wrong, Frances?"

"Not a thing," her daughter answered brightly. "Bill has a visiting fireman on his hands, so I thought I'd come home."

Her father's surprise and delight at seeing her; the cake with the pink candles which Aunt Hatty had managed to bake after her arrival touched her deeply. Mr. Wu was allowed the freedom of the house. No one complained when he tore up the paper and dragged one of her mother's black satin mules half way down the stairs. Here were affection and warmth and gracious living.

"Your father probably didn't realize it, but we haven't room for a dog," he said.

"I'll take care of him," Frances promised.

There were lilacs in the library where she used to sit with Bill in a companionship no longer possible. This was where she belonged. This was her home—not that cheaply furnished apartment where her door-faced mother-in-law resided.

Thoughts so disloyal that she refused to recognize them crept furiously from the cracks of her mind. For the first time since she had married she was swept with a wave of homesick longing for all she had renounced.

The next day when Bill suggested that they have their delayed celebration she refused.

"I'd rather do it some other time," she explained.

Bill was tired and cross. The official had hinted that Peterson was to be replaced by someone from Chicago. No reflection on Bill. They realized, he said, that

he was too bad, Frances admitted, "but he is such a darling!"

Bill was regretful, but firm.

"We simply haven't room for him, honey. Even if you stayed in with him all the time which you can't do."

Later in the evening he delivered his final blow. Dumbly with inexcusable stupidity, or so it seemed to Frances, who was already unduly sensitive on the subject.

"I've just had an idea," Bill said.

"Why not let Estelle keep the dog for you? Her little brother will be crazy about him and they've a fenced-in yard with plenty of room."

He had scarcely finished his sentence before he faced him with blazing eyes.

"Don't you dare give my dog to that girl!" she cried. "If you do I'll leave too."

Regardless of Mrs. Bond's shocked protest, she lifted Wu in her arms and ran, sobbing, into the bedroom.

(Continued tomorrow.)

TODAY'S PATTERN



Play Frock

HERE'S a jolly school or play frock that's just the thing for an action-loving young Miss Anne Adams knows that very young ladies sometimes have trouble dressing themselves, so she's planned Pattern 4197 with a clever buttoned front that fastens easily in a jiffy! Mother will be delighted with the simplicity of this pattern, which may be cut and stitched in no time at all. Little sister will be pleased with the long or short puffed sleeves, handy patch pockets and demure collar. See if you don't like this bloomer frock, its short-sleeved version made up in gingham, or crisp percale. For the long-sleeved style choose challis.

Pattern 4197 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Just out! Our new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, presenting the smartest in Fall fashions, the latest in frocks, fabrics and gift suggestions. You'll find glamorous gowns for after-dark, dazzling daytime models, cheery housedresses and kiddies' clothes. Styles, too, for the "would be slender" woman, and the girl-away-at-school. Send for today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Saturday, Oct. 17.

HIGHLY inflammable; don't expose to emotional flames. Remember all you know about power, strength, steam, energy—they must be guided wisely, not followed blindly. Deal pleasantly. Styles, too, for the "would be slender" woman, and the girl-away-at-school.

How many starved souls there are round about us, if not within us, hungry for love, for truth, for understanding, for that knowledge which none can learn alone. A brave, candid, wise, lovely letter.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Timekeepers.

The ancient philosophers did not view the planets as being of influence on mankind, and neither do those who are truly scientific in their astrological knowledge today. It would be as ridiculous to think a clock made time as to think the planets have any powers of their own. The planets are merely markers, wheeling around under power from beyond; and the same power is reflected in us.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this birthday today to next can be beneficial if you are willing to curb money, dizziness, especially from January to June. From Feb. 3, increase estate; be alert to the new. Avoid danger. Dec. 8 to Feb. 19 next.

Sunday.

Plan the best of care of those dependent upon you.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Three tablespoons fat.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One-fourth cup flour.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and allow to thicken slightly. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into shallow mold and chill until stiff. Cut into dice and pile portions on lettuce nests. Top with mayonnaise.

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Three tablespoons fat.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One-fourth cup flour.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-half cup tomatoes.

Melt fat in frying pan, add brown onions, peppers and celery, add beef, cook slowly and stir frequently for 10 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and cook five minutes. Serve.

How many starved souls there are round about us, if not within us, hungry for love, for truth, for understanding, for that knowledge which none can learn alone. A brave, candid, wise, lovely letter.

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DAILY MACAZINE

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

In answering this we must appeal to facts not sentiments. Our main reliance for facts is the "Statistical Analysis of American Divorce," a very careful study by Alfred C. Kinsey. He shows that only about 3 percent of our United States' divorces are granted in Nevada, Mexico and Paris, and since the laws of other states are substantially the same as they were 10 years ago, although divorce has increased fivefold, he concludes that laws have had very little effect on the divorce rate.

The imaginary handicap is usually worse than the real handicap because the cause of the latter is known; but the cause of an imaginary handicap is often unknown. For example, the parents may show more affection toward Suse. The child in question does not know why and imagines there is something wrong with himself. So, of course, she finds all sorts of things wrong with herself and imagines herself a total failure, by exaggerating her faults. The same is true among workers, where the boss suffers more from imagining he is poor at arithmetic or music or at



AND! IN THIS EXERCISE BACKWARD—FROM THE back for each leg.)

have missed out on them, I three-cent stamped envelope patch. By clipping these dashes reference.

lace yourself by putting your limb, come near to the hip, not the knee. After. Swing your left leg forward like black magic but

loped hips just as they will

atrical hips.

sports than if he really is not proficient, because he exaggerates his inferiority.

Have you seen the motion picture Show Boat? Well, Paul Robeson, the shiftless Negro husband, is a typical self-satisfied person,

and constantly illustrates it by singing, "No matter what you say, I still suits me." Usually the self-satisfied person suits himself well that he makes little effort to suit others and clings contentedly to his complacent inferiority, stupidity, ignorance and incompetence.

KSD to Broadcast Washington U. Game With Boston University.

The football game at Boston between Washington University and Boston University will be covered by KSD in a broadcast tomorrow afternoon that is scheduled to start at 1:35 p. m.

KSD will carry a telegraphic play-by-play story of the game by Robert Stanton, and description of the scene and color of the contest by Frank Eschen.

Program on KSD Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5, Presa News.

At 5:10, Rhythm Makers.

At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Rubinoff and Virginia Rea.

At 6:30, Diamond City News.

At 6:45, Today's Sports with Roy Stockton.

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet, Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, Grantland Rice and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

At 7:15, TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

At 7:30, KSD—CHARLES STENROSS' ORCHESTRA.

At 7:45, KSD—Charles Stenross' ORCHESTRA.

At 8:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 8:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, Kathryn Cravens, KWK—Drama; World Entertainers, Rev. E. A. Schack; music, KWK—Magic Kitchen.

At 8:45, KSD—Gypsy Joe.

At 8:55, KWK—Variety program, WIL—Alice Entertainers.

At 9:15, KSD—Louis Crackerjacks, KSD—CHARLES STENROSS' ORCHESTRA.

At 9:30, KSD—Inquiring Reporter, WIL—Sister Mary.

At 9:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 9:55, News Through a Woman's Eyes, Kathryn Cravens, KWK—Drama; World Entertainers, Rev. E. A. Schack; music, KWK—Magic Kitchen.

At 10:15, KSD—Gypsy Joe.

At 10:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 10:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 11:00, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 11:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 11:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 11:45, Alfred Barr's orchestra.

At 12:00, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 12:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 12:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 12:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 1:00, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 1:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 1:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 1:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 1:55, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 2:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 2:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 2:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 2:55, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 3:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 3:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 3:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 3:55, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 4:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 4:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 4:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 4:55, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 5:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 5:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 5:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 5:55, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 6:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 6:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 6:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 6:55, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 7:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 7:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 7:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 7:55, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 8:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 8:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 8:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 8:55, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 9:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 9:30, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

At 9:45, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

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At 8:15, KSD—Music Appreciation Hour: Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)

EDDIE SIMS HAS BEEN TAKING BOXING LESSONS FROM MICKEY MCGUIRE AT FIVE CENTS PER LESSON



Popeye—By Segar

The Official Hand-Shaker

(Copyright, 1936.)

NO! NO! PAPY, DON'T DO THAT! IT WOULD BE MURDER!

LISTEN, CHARLIE, THEY'RE STRANGERS ON THIS ISLAND, GO CLEAN 'EM OUT!

LOOK AT HIM SNEAKIN' AROUND THE ISLAND. AINT HE CUTE? CHARLIE'LL FIX 'EM.

ERF! ERF! WON'T THEM FOLKS BE SURPRISED WHEN THEY SEE THAT MONSTER?

PAPY, YOU'RE GETTIN' MEANER EVERY DAY OF YOUR LIFE!

HE'S HIDIN' UP AMONG THE ROCKS. COURSE, HE DON'T KNOW I YAM HIS SON.

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Nut-Cracker

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

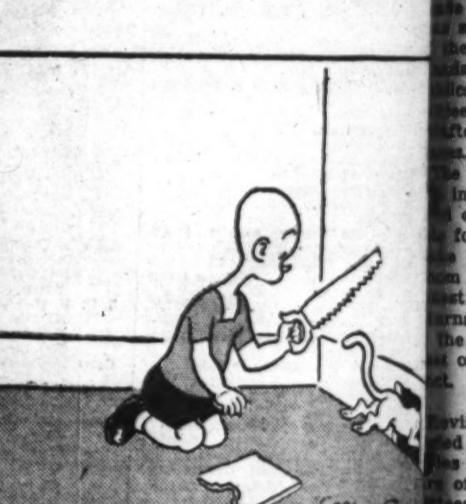
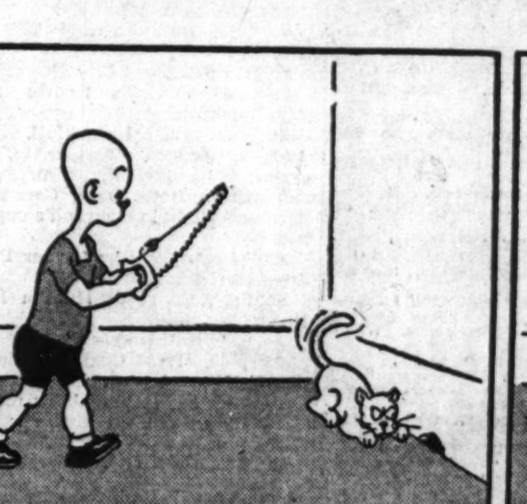
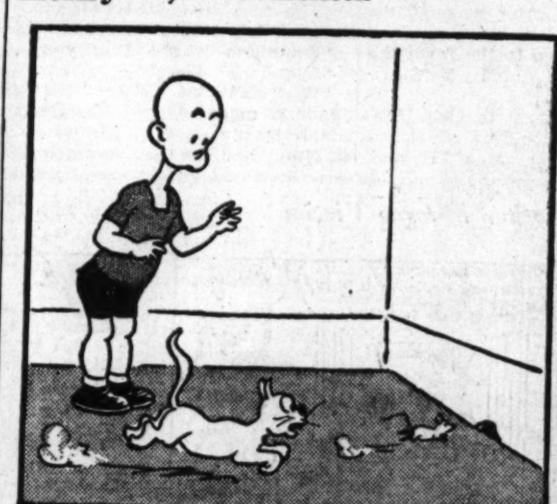
Under the Table

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

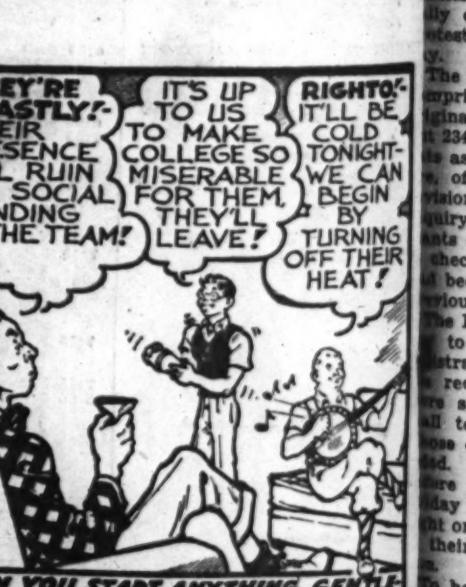
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Careful

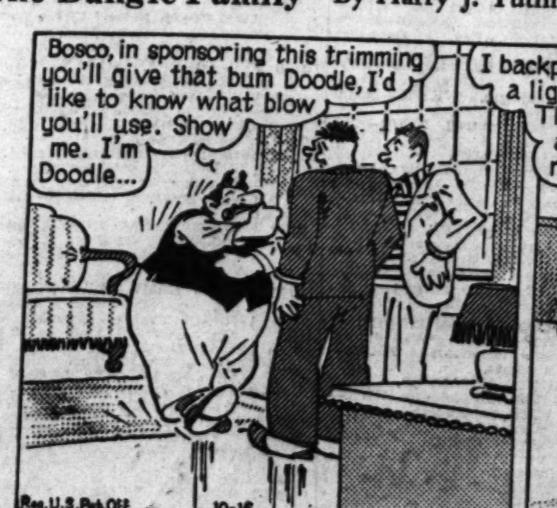
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Not Bad

(Copyright, 1936.)



Bright Eyes In the Dark

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ANOTHER thing that the scientists discovered this summer is that the human eye is more reliable in the dark than in the light. Doc Riggs, who goes to Clark University with the other boys, says the human eye is 10,000 times more sensitive in darkness than in daylight. And still you don't see anything.

If two sweethearts sat on a sofa in the dark and each one had 10,000-watt eyes they would save an awfully big electric light bill. On the other side of the meter, if they could see that clearly in the dark they might as well turn on the light. When we think of romance we think of a secluded alcove, potted palms, string music, soft lights and two cigars in the dark. At a time like this it would be awful to have your sweetheart throw off a revolving beam like the Barnegat Light.

Eyes should be bright even in the dark. But who wants a sweetheart who can catch mice. And 10,000 times something is too much of anything.

(Copyright, 1936.)



STEADIES THE NERVES

stocks firm. Bonds steady. Wheat lower. Col

OL. 89. NO. 42.

MORE RESIGN; TOTAL NOW IS 15

vised Registration Lists Posted in All Precincts and Copies Given Party Committees.

is probable that those of

who do not appear by 9 o'clock, the deadline set by in its notice to its prec

ies, will be fired without

hearing, and be replaced by

and clerks of the board.

2588 Officials Appear

to last night, the Elec

had interviewed 2588 of

precinct officials appointed

Washoe board before it

by Gov. Park "for the

ment of the public ser

being considered by the bo

is probable that those of

the pointed suggestion

board for "minor irregular

which were said to include

ical work and illegible pen

but some were submitted

ials who said they had no

their precincts or from

since their appointment.

the list of officials

the public by the old boar

stated that about 50 per

item were hired on the re

ation of members of the

ican and Democratic city

ies and the balance

ited" for service in the po

board's purpose in ord

interviews was not onl

out officials deemed uns

for election work, but al

room for appointees

it could rely for efficient

handling of general ele

ons on Nov. 3. It is the

board that it will ha

one such official in each

Revised Lists Posted

vised registration lists

today in all precincts

also were handed to

of the two major party

ies. This was done so

residents of each precinct

committees may scan

stration lists and lodg

ments against any persons

entered. However, all

tests must be made before

the list as revised to de

comprised of 427,502 names.

Initial registration was 42

2345 have been struck fro

as illegally entered. The

of course, subject to fu

sion as the board con

quiry into the cases of

cases challenged in the rec

check today showed that

been so challenged. The

viously had been set at

the Election Board continu

to pass on proof offer

strants who were challe

recanvass. Yesterday n

were sent out by messen

to each of 9038 regis

cases have not yet be

These were told to

the board next Thu

Saturday to prove

on the rolls, or suffer th

their votes in the genera

to handle the rush exp

days, the board will be

from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

the first three days

the board will be in.

til 9 p.m.

Also to be considered b

before Tuesday night

ations of persons who w

out of the city on regis

Sept. 21 to 24, for end

the voting lists as ab

than 900 applications f

re registration had bee

this morning.

lanches Hit Parts of J

to the Post-Dispatch.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct.

residents of several sec

towns today following an

which demolished

partly wreck

excessive rain

sloped over, this

Robert